

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; continued fine; not much change in temperature.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy and not much change in temperature.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1934

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Victoria Daily Times

LOGGERS TO GET FORTY CENTS AN HOUR

New Courthouse Is Listed In Federal Public Works Plan

Project Estimated to Cost \$1,000,000 Scheduled to Be Proceeded With in Victoria

Vancouver to Get Federal Building, City Hall and Water Supply Projects Totalling \$2,150,000

When the \$50,000,000 Dominion construction program is cut and apportioned at Ottawa during the present session of Parliament, Victoria will benefit to the extent of approximately \$1,000,000, which is earmarked for the erection of the new courthouse here, it was authoritatively learned today.

Several large construction projects also have been lined up for Vancouver. It is understood, involving an expenditure of over \$2,000,000, the building programme, as at present constituted, is tabulated as follows:— Courthouse building, \$500,000; Federal building, \$750,000; City Hall, \$750,000; Capilano water supply project, \$400,000; South water supply, \$250,000.

As far as is known at present no provision has been made for the proposed marine building which the federal government originally planned erect immediately west of the main Street bridge, where the line depot is now located. Consideration will be given by Parliament at the session which resumes next week at Ottawa, to the apportionment of the \$50,000,000 programme, which is to be directed by the federal department of public works, includes erection of public buildings, extension to hospitals and provincial municipal undertakings.

MINIMUM OF WORK
The objective of the Dominion programme in starting a construction programme of this character is to provide the maximum amount of work in the building and allied trades for skilled and unskilled labor. Section of a new courthouse in Victoria has long been considered by provincial government and alternative plans have been prepared for structure. Under the new scheme things it is expected that the house would be erected by the federal government and turned over to the province.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

OTTOM OF HOUSE CELLAR FALLS OUT

Pottsville, Pa., April 7.—Elmer Shollenberger cannot find his cellar—the bottom of it, that is, dropped out from under him, leaving a lot of stored furniture in it. Shollenberger had to up the furnace to keep it from burning. Officials believe an abandoned mine working caused it.

M.P.'s Returning To Ottawa To Resume Session Monday

Heaviest Part of Work Remains to Be Completed After Easter Recess

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 7.—With the heaviest part of its work yet before it, Parliament will reassemble next week after a ten-day Easter recess. The House of Commons will resume its sittings Monday and the Senate will meet Wednesday.

Continued consideration of the unemployment relief bill is the first order of business. The Natural Products Marketing Bill stands for second reading and will be taken up at an early date.

Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, has his budget practically completed. It will likely be presented in a couple of weeks.

Mr. Rhodes has also an announcement to make in connection with the continuation, or restoration of the 10 per cent cut in civil service salaries.

In readiness for the resumption of the session, one of the members who spent the holiday at their homes returned to Ottawa today. Others will arrive tomorrow and Monday.

at Scott, Kan., April 7.—Clyde W. phantom desperado of the west, fled before a growing of police to-day after releasing snatched police chief whose companion he had murdered.

Officers went into action in the Kansas-Missouri border in the desperado and his two companions, released Percy Boyd, a desperado, chief of Bonnie's gang, who suffered a scalp wound. He was positive as to the identity of the desperado's cigar-smoking companion. He believed a sandy-haired man with them Raymond Hamilton, alleged assassin of Barrow.

THINK MANIAC KILLED YOUTH

Only Shirt Covered Body of Powell River Lad When Found in Grave of Sand

Powell River, April 7.—Ten-year-old John McFarlane, whose body was found yesterday buried in a sandpit not far from his home here, was believed by police to-day to have been the victim of a maniac. An autopsy showed there had been no criminal assault on the boy, who had been missing from his home since Wednesday.

Corporal Thomas Herdman, Powell River, Detective Marcus Phillips, Vancouver, both members of the British Columbia police, are investigating. The body was found by Alfred Hansen and Herbert Padgett, participants in a widespread search for the lad. They noticed the sand in the gravel pit had been smoothed over and, knowing the children often played in the pit, investigated. They discovered the body buried under three feet of sand.

Police stated to-day the boy's head had been bashed in with a blunt instrument. His clothes had all been removed, except his shirt. His trousers, stockings, shoes and hat were found buried in the sand beside him. Traces of blood were found in the grave.

Apparently the body had been carried to the sand pit, located about 100 yards off the highway, not far from the home of his father, George McFarlane.

FISHING IN AFTERNOON

John was fishing with two girls in a pond about a quarter of a mile from his home on Wednesday afternoon. The girls were said to have left the place, leaving the boy there, and he was never seen again alive. Time of death was fixed between 4:30 and 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

An inquest was held to-day at 2 o'clock.

LONDON DEFENCE OFFER CANCELED

Canadian Press
London, April 7.—An offer of \$1,000,000 towards the air defence of London was withdrawn to-day by Lady Houston, wealthy air enthusiast who backed several Schneider-Cup efforts, with a gesture of rage at Prime Minister MacDonald for his "contempt."

"I alone have dared to point out the dire need for air defence of London," she wired the Prime Minister. "You have snubbed others who have offered this shameful neglect. London is the only capital in Europe without any air defence. You have treated my patriotic gesture with a contempt such as no other government would have been guilty of towards a patriot."

Washington, April 7.—The State Department has taken no action for extradition of Frank Grigware, alias James Fahey, arrested at Jasper, Alta., more than twenty years after he escaped from the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull was said to-day to be still studying papers in the case and has given no indication of whether he will sign an extradition warrant.

The Justice Department said the Canadian government had agreed to extend the time by which United States authorities must prepare documents for the extradition of Grigware.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

VETERANS INDIGNANT AS COMRADE'S BODY EXHUMED

Pension Commissioners Have Seven Months' Old Grave Opened in Disputing Courtenay Doctor's Death Certificate

How the Board of Pension Commissioners refused to accept the certificate of a Courtenay doctor that the death of a war veteran was caused by bronchitis which he contracted overseas and had the body taken from the grave in which it had rested for seven months is told in a story in The Comox Argus.

Following the exhumation and a post-mortem the widow was notified she would receive her pension and it

"Let's See Who's First Ducked?"



Although the spring is quite young it does not take any courage to go swimming in sea or lake this weather. Hundreds of youngsters and adults are taking their dips in the waters around Victoria. The above picture was taken yesterday afternoon off Dallas Road and the swimmers were certainly enjoying themselves.

Relief Must Be Broken Down Says Premier Pattullo

What Pattullo Intends to Do

Premier Pattullo says: "In British Columbia there are over 100,000 people on relief. This must be broken down and we propose to use all acts of the Legislature and the Special Powers Act when necessary to accomplish the purpose."

"We will carry out forest conservation measures. We will co-operate with and assist industrial endeavor. We will look for ways and means to stimulate off coal industry."

"We will encourage the production of by-products. We will prospect on oil structures. We will fight to maintain present, and look for new markets for our primary products."

"We will endeavor to get people on the land away from congested centres. We propose to use our resources to the limit of our financial capability to put all our people to work."

"The full statement follows: 'Some eastern opinion which I have recently seen published concerning the financial position of British Columbia and the 'Special Powers Act' which passed the Legislature, prompts me to make a few observations in order to correct misapprehensions which obviously exist. 'British Columbia has boundless and diversified wealth in its natural resources. Due to the general depression, however, it is not possible at present to balance the provincial budget. OVER HALF OF DEBT

"Like the Dominion of Canada, British Columbia is suffering from a railroad problem. The Pacific Great Eastern Railway is responsible for over half of our net debt. This railway was constructed on the basis of an agreement with the Grand Trunk Pacific, under which all traffic originating in eastern Canada destined for the port of Vancouver was to be routed by the Grand Trunk Pacific over the Pacific Great Eastern. Upon the merger of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern into the Canadian National, the agreement between the Pacific Great Eastern and the Grand Trunk Pacific was nullified by reason of the fact that all traffic originating in eastern Canada over the Grand Trunk Pacific for the port of Vancouver is now routed over the Canadian Northern section of the Canadian National. This without any other

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Grigware Case Is Postponed

No Warrant From U.S. Yet For Extradition of Man From Alberta

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(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Gen. K. von Einem Dies in Germany

Muelheim, Germany, April 17.—General Karl von Einem, one of Germany's most distinguished commanders in the Great War, died today, aged eighty-one.

He was also a veteran of the Franco-German War. He was credited with preventing the allies from breaking through the retreating German lines in 1918 at Champagne.

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 1)

First Order Of Industrial Board Fixes Minimums For Lumber Industry In B.C.

NEW SCALE MAY SETTLE STRIKE

Hope to End Tie-up in Logging Industry; 2,200 Men Affected

With 2,200 logging camp employees out on strike on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland, and a consequent loss to general business estimated close to \$1,500,000, the new minimum wage scale set by the Board of Industrial Relations to-day is foreseen as a possible solution.

In several respects it meets the wage demands of the men themselves, at the same time taking into account the financial condition of the operators. Other grievances of the men were pretty well settled at several conferences in Vancouver but no agreement was reached on their demand for a \$3.20 a day minimum wage. The inquiry by the Board of Industrial Relations was then promised.

While the new scale sets forty cents an hour, or \$3.20 for an eight-hour day for the main logging jobs, it allows slightly less for some of the other occupations. In the camps, track and grade men would get \$3 a day and cooks and bunkhouse men \$2.75.

It is expected the scale will immediately be considered by the strikers and a settlement of the huge tie-up may be possible early next week, although the board's orders do not become effective until April 26.

In view of statements made by the operators, it is also possible some of the smaller camps may be forced to close down when the orders become law, but there is a provision whereby special orders can be made to meet peculiar circumstances.

BYRD IS URGED TO END VIGIL

New York, April 7.—Jacob Ruppert, one of the backers of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition, said to-day he had called Byrd, urging him to give up his proposed four months' vigil in an isolated hut and return to the expedition's base.

Byrd is expected to return to the expedition's base in late April or early May.

Shore Disaster In Norway Cause of Deaths of Fifty

Great Waves Rush Over Two Villages and Part of Cliff Falls Into Bay

Canadian Press and Associated Press
Oslo, April 7.—The worst disaster Norway has experienced in several decades occurred to-day when two little west coast fishing villages were overwhelmed by great waves and a crag overhanging the fjord on which they lay crashed into the sea.

More than fifty persons were drowned, among them twenty children, as waves rushed over the villages of Tafjord and Fjoras and swept everything in their path.

The helpless villagers were taken unaware as they were asleep in their homes, which were mainly of lumber. Most of the houses were carried off bodily.

DEBRIS ON SHORE
When the waves retreated the shores were littered with debris and bodies. Many dead were believed buried under the ruins of other buildings.

A steamer was dispatched from Asnesund to help the survivors, and the government telegraphed offers of aid.

All boats in the harbor were flung up on the shore, while at several points motor cars and other vehicles were carried a long distance inland by the tremendous power of the waves.

The disaster occurred at Kornaes Fjord. The two villages are on the opposite shores.

CABARET HAS ATTRACTIONS

Chicago, April 7 (Associated Press)
Chicago has a law against liquor sellers using the word "cabaret." So the latest competitor in the night-club field has put up a sign "cabaret" with the three centre letters enlarged.

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"BABY" IN RAFFLE STARTS DISCUSSION

Canadian Press
Toronto, April 7.—The "baby" which was to be raffled off at the Mines-Manufacturers-Merchants' fair in Timmins next June 4, was not a human baby, Hon. W. G. Martin, Ontario Minister of Welfare, said he had learned to-day.

Mr. Martin stated he had communicated with Inspector Carson of Timmins and had ascertained the "orphan baby" was not human, although he had received no further details. Reports from Timmins said the baby, with sufficient cash to provide for it temporarily, would be given to holder of a lucky ticket in the raffle.

BIG GUARD AT CITY HALL

Machine Gunners at Minneapolis Building as Threats of Renewed Attack Heard

Associated Press
Minneapolis, April 7.—While an armed guard of seventy-five policemen patrolled the city hall, thirty men arrested in yesterday's riotous unemployed demonstration were brought into municipal court to-day to face disorderly conduct charges.

All but nine pleaded not guilty. Municipal Judge White refused to release any of the defendants on personal recognizance and fixed \$200 bail in each case.

Governor Floyd B. Olson meanwhile launched an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the demonstration. The governor said he wished to determine whether communists were leaders of the clash.

Minneapolis, April 7.—Police machine gunners, fearing a bomb plot, stood guard to-day at the City Hall here, stormed yesterday by a raging mob of 6,000 unemployed and sympathizers.

Riot guards had watched all night, warned by Chief Michael Johannes he had received a tip that "twenty-five men armed with revolvers are coming up here" and the City Hall might be bombed.

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GOV. GENERAL TO LEAVE TO-NIGHT

The Governor-General and Lady Bessborough, who have been guests at Government House for the last ten days, will leave this evening for Vancouver on the first stage of their return journey to the east.

Prior to their departure they will visit the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Saanich, where they will be received by Dr. J. S. Plaskett.

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MINIMUM WHEAT PRICE PROPOSED

Winnipeg, April 7.—The Manitoba Legislature early to-day adopted a resolution urging a minimum price for wheat handled by the wheat board. It is proposed to establish under the wheat bill.

It calls on the Dominion Government to guarantee to the farmers a minimum of 63.62 gold cents per bushel, the equivalent of \$1.05 1/2 in Liverpool, or 90 cents at Fort William in Canadian funds, during the period of the wheat agreement.

Saskatchewan and Alberta are asked to endorse the resolution.

TRAIN ROLLS DOWN BRAZIL MOUNTAIN

Nine Killed and Eight Seriously Injured in Unusual Accident

Associated Press
Rio de Janeiro, April 7.—Nine persons were killed, eight were seriously injured and many suffered slight hurts to-day when the engine and three coaches of an express train rolled off the tracks on the Mantiqueira Mountains, 100 miles north of here.

Dispatches received here said the coaches were splintered in the terrific drop.

A relief train was dispatched to the scene.

Pay For Three Classifications in Lumber Camps Decided By New Body; Trade and Grade Men to Get 37 1/2 Cents; Cooks and Bunkhouse Men 2.75 a Day

Strict Adherence To Be Demanded

Minimum in Sawmills Set at 35 Cents an Hour, With Limited Provisions For Smaller Scale

Minimum wages for the logging and sawmill industries were fixed to-day by the new provincial board of Industrial Relations.

Effective April 26, the scales will be as follows: For actual log producing operations, 40c an hour.

For track and grade men in logging camps, 37 1/2c an hour.

Cook and bunkhouse employees, \$2.75 a day.

Sawmill employees, 35c an hour, with a provision that not more than 25 per cent of the employees may be retained at a minimum of 25c an hour.

The orders will apply to all employees in the lumbering industry west of the Cascade Mountains.

It is the first action of the Board of Industrial Relations which will eventually set minimums for practically all industries within the province.

The logging industry was tackled first because of the existing strike which has caused a large number of camps to shut down and has kept approximately 2,200 men out of employment.

The board's order allows employers who wish to put the scale into effect voluntarily at the earliest opportunity, although it will not be law until two weeks after publication in the B.C. Gazette next Thursday.

MUST BE ADHERED TO
Adam Bell, deputy Minister of Labor and chairman of the board, announced the findings this morning after two days of continuous sessions. He was emphatic in declaring strict adherence to the regulations would be insisted upon and the orders will be followed up by diligent inspection to ensure and assist in their observance by all affected. Heavy penalties are provided for in the new Minimum Wage Act for infractions.

"In arriving at its decision the board has availed itself of the suggestions submitted by employers and employees in the industry concerned," he said. "The measure of co-operation received from those quarters would tend to indicate the evident necessity of regulation, which it is

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STRIKE THREAT MADE AT DETROIT

Detroit, April 7 (Associated Press).—Tool and die makers employed in job shops, at a meeting to-day voted to go on strike unless the jobbers' association makes a "considered offer" to them by next Thursday night on demands for a 20 per cent wage increase and a five-day week of thirty-five hours.

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Loggers to Get Forty Cents An Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

hoped, will exercise a stabilizing influence.

RAPID REVISION ALLOWED

With respect to the minimums set for the three different classifications in the logging industry, he said the board felt they were in line with the conditions prevailing in the industry to-day. However, the legislation under which the wages are fixed provides for rapid revision of the orders where necessary and the board is actuated by the desire at all times to ensure labor receiving just and equitable consideration in keeping with fluctuating conditions at the same time assisting and encouraging industry with a view to increasing employment, he said.

"In the interests of fairness, and in order that handicapped persons may not be arbitrarily excluded from the privilege of earning a livelihood, the board is empowered, within reasonable limits, to grant individual permits to persons who may be so classified, and the order of the board is drawn up in a way to meet the provisions of the statute in this respect," Mr. Bell said.

GRADUAL RECTIFICATION

In regard to the sawmill industry, he pointed out peculiar conditions in that occupation would only permit gradual rectification of the wage scale, and this was why a limited number of employees could be employed at a minimum of 35 cents an hour.

He stressed the fact that all employers would be required to furnish the board with accurate and certified monthly statements of their wage lists. These also would serve as a foundation for the future policy.

Owing to the limited time at the board's disposal, consequent upon the desire to find a solution for the logging strike, there had not been sufficient opportunity to review conditions in the interior of the province, he said, and this was why the orders are effective only west of the Cascade Mountains.

Sitting with Mr. Bell on the board were: Professor W. Carrothers, chairman of the Economic Council, Dr. Helen Gregory MacGill, C. J. McDowell and James Thompson.

GLASGOW RANGERS WIN SOCCER TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Tottenham Hotspur, in third place, also fell, taking a 4 to 3 defeat at Derby County.

Sheffield United were beaten 3 to 1 at Blackburn to go deeper in the cellar, but Chelsea, who have been battling courageously to avoid relegation, won a great struggle at Birmingham and the two are now tied next to Sheffield at the bottom.

Manchester City and Portsmouth, who fight it out for the cup three weeks hence, had a league clash at Manchester and the City came out on top by a 2 to 1 score.

Grimsby Town, headed for promotion to the first division, beat Hull City 1 to 0.

Norwich City, heading the third

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LET CONTRACT AT NANAIMO

Nanaimo, April 7.—Charles Wilson, local contractor, was awarded a contract to-day at a figure of \$21,280 for the erection of the Fraternal Order of Eagles' home on Bastion Street. The tender was the lowest of seven. The architects for the building are McCarter and Nairne, Vancouver. Work will be commenced immediately.

MAN'S RESCUE IS DESCRIBED

N. C. Marshall of Milwaukee Found By Indians at Wreck of Plane in Colombia

By Carlos Garcia, Mayor of Bolivar

Bolivar Valle, Colombia, April 7.—The Quaqueros Indians who found the missing engineer, Newton C. Marshall of Milwaukee, in the jungle after his airplane crashed March 10, told me their story to-day.

The survivor had suffered the agonies of hunger and despair fifteen days in the matted forests when they found him. They helped bring him here Friday.

Mr. Marshall also told me of his fight for life after leaving the wreck of the airplane Von Krohn, despairing of being rescued.

Here is the story of Noel Jaramillo, the Indian who first saw Mr. Marshall:

"We were fishing. Alejandro Arango, Jose Jesus Ocampo and Retalio Schewert were with me. We were on the bank of the Uribe River when we noticed the white man. He was making signs to us.

"We were frightened by the signs and grins he was making. Finally we gathered courage and went to him. He had only water.

"He made us understand something about an airplane. We asked him what he had eaten and he said only water. That was March 27, seventeen days after the airplane had crashed.

"We led him to the river bank, where we took from our provisions some 'panela' (a coarse brown sugar made from cane)."

Jaramillo said they came on the body of a white person, already in the process of decomposition.

Mr. Marshall told me he was twelve days in the jungle before he left the wrecked plane and went in search of help. Three days and three nights after that he saw the Indians.

"I regained my senses two hours after the plane crashed," he told me. "One of the passengers, Julio Zuniga, was killed at once. A German passenger, Alexander Notz, had his arms and legs broken, while the pilot, who was mostly in the cabin of the plane, until he died four days later.

"The pilot and mechanic were injured. After remaining with us two days they went into the woods in search of help."

MADE SIGNS
Mr. Marshall described his meeting with the Indian. "I was unable to 'speak' but I had to make signs with my hands. That probably frightened them all the more. I finally made them understand I was calling for help."

ARMS DISCUSSION PLANNED MAY 23

Canadian Press via Havas

Paris, April 7.—Following a conference to-day between Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, president of the Disarmament Conference, and Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister, indications were the General Commission on Disarmament might possibly be summoned for a conference May 23.

Phaous Agabides, secretary of the disarmament section of the League of Nations, also attended the interview.

MANITOBA SESSION ENDS

Winnipeg, April 7 (Canadian Press).—The Manitoba Legislature adjourned at 1:30 o'clock this morning with practically all its work done. Formal prorogation was scheduled for this afternoon.

BIG GUARD AT CITY HALL

(Continued from Page 3)

The city council voted to recommend the demands of the rioting mob, including continuance of the Civil Works Administration and increased relief allowances.

Police, supported by masked machine guns, which they did not call into use, beat back the rioters with clubs and gas bombs, but not before a dozen of the officers were injured.

The trouble started when a long line of unemployed and sympathizers paraded to the building. When the committee did not return, men and women began hurling stones and coal at the windows. An old woman on crutches, screaming invectives and hundreds of persons wearing flaming red arm bands moved on the City Hall.

Pistol fire, speakers shouted from atop parked automobiles, windows crashed, a policeman fell. The officers struck desperately at the skulls of rioters. The throngs ransacked automobiles in a parking lot, seizing anything in sight for missiles.

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World Wheat Price Plans Are Studied

Relief Must Be Broken Down, Says Premier Pattullo

(Continued from Page 1)

reason establishes a clear case that the Pacific Great Eastern should be taken over by the Canadian National system.

"Recently, particularly on account of mining development in the territory contributory to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, the railroad has been paying operating expenses."

"In negotiating with the Dominion Government to lend us money to tide over the present situation, we are not asking for any favors from the rest of Canada. British Columbia has always more than carried its own weight in direct contribution and in other factors, while under disabilities which should not have been permitted to exist. We have suffered from discriminatory freight rates, from unjust terms forced upon the province in Confederation and we have contributed tremendous amounts for the benefit of eastern manufacturers."

DOMINION CONTROLS CURRENCY
"The reason that we are appealing to the Dominion Government for financial assistance is that the Dominion controls credit and currency. The unemployment situation and the introduction of the dollar has added millions to our public debt, and it is the intention of the present British Columbia government to use every resource and every authority within its power to right this situation. With thousands of our young people coming to maturity each year, unable to secure work and offered little hope for the future, their morale, as well as those in profitable occupation, is being broken down. In this atrocious propaganda subversive of our present form of constitutional government, and particularly against the capitalist system, finds fertile soil."

"At the present time our government is in negotiation with the Ottawa government. What final decisions will be I do not know. Every action taken by our government is designed to co-operate with the Ottawa government. In the absence of information as to the intentions of the Dominion Government, it is necessary to submit to Parliament, our Legislature passed the 'Special Powers Act' so that we would be in a position to meet any emergency which might be passed by the Dominion Parliament. On the very last day of our session, a telegram was received from Ottawa to the 'Natural Resources Marketing Act,' which has not yet passed Parliament. We enacted a measure to co-operate with the Dominion. The 'Special Powers Act' was designed as well to meet every other contingency emergency."

"In British Columbia at the present time there is a great need for relief. This must be broken down, and we propose to use all acts of the Legislature of specific character and the specific character of the emergency to accomplish the purpose. When we have come to final agreement with the Ottawa government, we will then know the place in the hands of our people to work. We believe it desirable to get people on the land and away from congested centers, not holding out the hope of becoming rich, but providing them with comfortable subsistence. We will send prospectors to look for new lands, which we will develop and make available to our people to work. We believe that by pursuing this course, combined with the proper re-funding of our debt, we will have achieved a prosperity far beyond anything which we have heretofore enjoyed."

ANSWER TO CRITICS
"Some misinformed and prejudiced opinion suggests that the 'Special Powers Act' is opposed to the principles of democratic government, and that it should be disallowed by the Ottawa government. The most competent advice in this province would deny that the act is in any way undemocratic. I can conceive of nothing more disrupting than would be the disallowance of this measure. It would create a situation which a revolution could not overcome. Similar critical opinion of the 'Special Powers Act' has suggested that numerical representation in our Legislature is too large and that a smaller number, equal to federal representation, would be sufficient, namely, fourteen. In other words, they would place in the hands of fourteen men for an indefinite and undetermined period every power conferred upon this province by the British North America Act, while the would deny for a period of a year. Democracy is being endangered because of the fatuous futility of proceeding along a wrong line. The complex conditions of our economic and social order demand new treatment."

"With so great resources and so many things requiring to be done for the well-being of our people, there is no reason for more than normal unemployment in Canada. A national and reasonable use of the national credit on public enterprise would give an impetus that would stimulate private endeavor."

BISHOP IN HOSPITAL
Kamloops, B.C., April 7 (Canadian Press).—Rt. Rev. W. R. Adams, Bishop of Cariboo and Kootenay, is in the hospital here on a complete rest for one month. He is suffering from pericarditis.

NEW COURTHOUSE IS LISTED IN FEDERAL PUBLIC WORKS PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

to the provincial government for maintenance.

Various sites have been suggested for the new courthouse, but no definite decision has been reached. It has been generally conceded, however, that the building should be erected on provincial government property, either on Government Street, on the east side of the Parliament Buildings, or on Superior Street at the rear of the Legislative pile.

There is no indication at this time that the federal government has any other site under consideration.

The old courthouse on Bastion Street has for many years been ruled out of date and numerous grand juries recommended a new structure to house the valuable records contained there.

Whether or not the federal government will call for tenders on the various building projects has not been indicated, but it is considered likely that the work will be carried out by day labor with engineers of the Department of Public Works supervising.

MAINLAND SITES
Vancouver's new city hall, which has been considered for some time, will probably be erected on Main Street at the site of the old city hall, adjacent to the Canadian National Railway depot.

The Federal Building, which will house all the federal departments in Vancouver, is expected to be erected on Granville Street, to the north of the post office.

A large number of workmen will be given employment on the new projects. Construction, it is expected, will be started early this summer.

Grigware Case Is Postponed

(Continued from Page 1)

Originally the two governments agreed the formal extradition request should be made by April 12. An extension of a few days had been asked and granted, it was stated.

PARDON URGED
Edmonton, April 7.—Action seeking a pardon for James Fahy, held for deportation proceedings by Frank Grigware, who escaped from the Leavenworth, Kansas, Penitentiary, has been taken by members of the Optimist Club here. A resolution forwarded yesterday to international Optimist headquarters at Chicago asks that such action as is possible be taken by the club to secure the release of Fahy and a pardon from President Roosevelt.

NO DIRECT WORD
Ottawa, April 7.—No application has been received through diplomatic channels for the extradition of James Fahy, resident of Jasper, Alta., to the United States. For many years he has been a model citizen of Jasper, where his neighbors are exerting all possible efforts to secure clemency for him.

Inquiries of local officials here revealed to-day no steps have been taken toward the extradition of James Fahy, resident of Jasper, Alta., to the United States. For many years he has been a model citizen of Jasper, where his neighbors are exerting all possible efforts to secure clemency for him.

Fourteen columns in Kelly's Post-Office London directory are required to take care of all private residents named Smith.

USE OF FUNDS INVESTIGATED

U.S. Senators Hear About E. W. Backus and Paper Company Transactions

Associated Press

Washington, April 7.—Receivers for the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company testified to-day Edward W. Backus, former president of the company, had taken \$7,000,000 from its funds for his personal use, and that a large part of it went into the stock market.

This was testified by John D. Faegre, counsel for the receivers, before the Senate committee investigating allegations of Backus bankers and others were conspiring to "steal" the \$75,000,000 concern.

Backus did not deny the money had been transferred from the paper company to his personal company, the Backus-Brooks Company, but said it was due the latter.

Faegre displayed to the committee two cheques, one for \$100,000 and the other for \$170,000, in October, 1929, the month of the market crash. They were from the paper company to the Backus-Brooks Company.

The same day, he said, the latter company drew a cheque to E. W. Backus, son of the paper company head, which he endorsed to local brokerage firm in Minneapolis.

The delegates, it was officially stated, proved "sympathetic" in today's session to the minimum price principle. An authoritative statement on the various viewpoints, however, will be reserved until all the delegates have had an opportunity to present their views.

The conference will resume its minimum price discussions on Monday, setting at rest any suggestion it was prepared to wind up this week-end. There remains considerable work to be done.

YEAR AS LIMIT
Delegates to the conference had before them promises from France, Italy and Germany the three countries would return within a year to the status of importers of the world's most important cereal and cease their efforts to become self-sufficient.

Meanwhile delegates were pondering a suggestion of France that wheat importing nations which promise to reduce their internal wheat acreage should receive from the exporting countries concessions which would permit them to export more manufactured merchandise.

Delegates of six nations out of the fifteen represented participated in the minimum price discussions. While they were generally sympathetic towards the idea of minimum export prices, according to Andrew Cairns, Canadian secretary of the permanent advisory committee, the delegates differed in regard to the measures to be employed.

Plans on which discussion will be resumed Monday include:

1. Definite price agreement for each grade of wheat and flour.

2. Adjustment of export quotas in order to maintain supplies at a fixed percentage below the demand in importing countries.

Two other proposals which are combinations of the first two.

New Monetary Debate Grows
Lord Hunsdon and W. W. Paine Share in Discussion in Britain

Canadian Press

London, April 7.—The controversy over the gold base of currency precipitated by an appeal of several industrialists for a parliamentary inquiry into the monetary system continued with unabated vigour to-day, Baron Hunsdon, financier, rallying to gold's defence.

Adoption of gold as the sole standard by the western world had proved a failure, Lord Hunsdon admitted, but he feared a commodity standard such as advocated by many economists would prove a Utopian idea. Bimetallism would give more stable currency than gold alone, he said.

W. W. Paine, well-known economist, also attacked critics of a metal standard, declaring that if extension of credit or currency not backed by gold showed the way to prosperity then this would have been discovered long ago and we should be living in a world in which poverty would be unknown.

NAZI YOUTHS DISCIPLINED

Chancellor Hitler Inquires Into Attack on Palm Sunday Catholic Meeting

Associated Press

Berlin, April 7.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, striding into the thick of the Nazi-Catholic affair, directed a swift investigation to-day of Nazi violence toward Catholic youths.

Intervening personally, he ordered temporary suspension of three Berlin Nazi youth leaders who led a raid on a Palm Sunday Catholic meeting.

Indicating he planned to deal firmly with any others involved, he demanded complete details of the incident, which brought protests from outraged Catholics.

Chancellor Hitler's Volkish speech-bearer attempted to quiet the controversy to-day, declaring freedom of religion was assured the Catholics.

Reliable although belated, reports of the Palm Sunday affair, said hundreds of Hitler youths had beaten those who offered resistance when they swooped down on 1,500 Catholics at suburban Hennigsdorf.

A large number of workmen will be given employment on the new projects. Construction, it is expected, will be started early this summer.

CLUBS' LEADER

Vienna, April 7 (Associated Press).—A league of German Catholics is being organized at Innsbruck, Austria, it was learned to-day, in a move to create a base of operations for united Austro-German Catholic opposition to the Nazi regime.

FOUR SOUGHT IN DEATH INQUIRY

Canadian Press

Pickering, Ont., April 7.—Four Toronto women were sought by police to-day in connection with the finding of the bodies of two infants in shrubbery at an abandoned dump at Dumbarton, near here. Police also were trying to trace the identity of a motor car believed to have carried the persons who placed the bodies in the dump.

Joe Gormley of Dumbarton, who found the bodies yesterday, told police three young girls and a woman had occupied a house, now empty, a few yards from the dump, and were believed to have come from Toronto.

MAN FOUND SHOT DEAD

London, April 7 (Canadian Press).—A man who was seen to shoot "fire" from an apartment window in Bloomsbury to-day was found shot dead in the room where the blaze started. He was Edward Stanley Browne, brother of Maurice Browne, who produced the stage version of "Journey's End."

Tomatoes were California's largest vegetable crop in 1932; they had a market value of \$55,347,000.

No one knows what the wild ancestors of domestic cattle looked like, or where they lived.

Sponges, although animals, can be grown from slips, like plants.

Great Britain has a toy output valued at more than \$200,000,000 annually.

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WHEELER AND WOOLSEY
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"Hips, Hips, Hooray"
CAPITOL
Showing TO-DAY Monday Tuesday

EXPEDITION TO ARCTIC ISLAND

Ottawa, April 7.—Following in the traditions of his father, Edward Shackleton, the Oxford University University Exploration Club is expected to lead a scientific expedition into the Canadian Arctic this summer.

His father, Sir Ernest Shackleton, was famous for his Antarctic trips.

Lonely Ellesmere Island, north of Baffin Island, will be the base for the Shackleton expedition. It is the third largest island in the world and is being patrolled by two Royal Canadian Mounted Police constables to maintain Canada's sovereignty.

LABORITES' AID LOST BY C.C.F.

Canadian Press

London, Ont., April 7.—"Right wingers" in the London Labor Party may call a meeting within the next few days, at which their withdrawal from the local body will be considered, according to The London Free Press.

"This step is the result of recent deliberations at the Labor Party of Ontario convention in Toronto," The Free Press continues.

"At that convention certain clear-cut stipulations were made if the Labor Party provincially was to continue to co-operate with the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. The prospect was that a new independent course might be decided on, which would be in opposition to the C.C.F."

While police were investigating threat received by Mr. Birch on Tuesday morning, a second note was found to-day. Like the first, it was scrawled on wrapping paper, and pinned to the front door of the "Last warning," read the note.

"Fool; quit or we'll bump you and destroy the house."

Like the note received Thursday morning, to-day's threat was with a swastika.

Police are canvassing the possibility of the note having been left by a boy or by a practical joker, but the same time have handed the note to the bureau of science to ascertain if there are any clues to the perpetrators.

FROM OTTAWA TO PERU

Ottawa, April 7 (Canadian Press).—Dr. Li Tchuin, consul-general in China in Canada, has been appointed Chinese minister to Peru.

He is a native of China, and has been in Ottawa, Dr. Li Tchuin was consul-general in Paris.

MAN FOUND SHOT DEAD

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Swagger Suits

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It can't be done getting through the season without a Swagger Suit, so swing along with the fashion-knowing world by wearing one of these suits.

TAX RATE SET IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, April 7.—Vancouver's rate was set by the city council yesterday at 39.98 mills net, the same as last year.

The council's decision will necessitate a reduction of \$621,782 in the city's current budget to bring it to the same figure as the estimates. It was also intimated that the city may have to borrow \$500,000 in the provincial government for the purpose.

If we granted the school board's revised estimates, which would be an extra 2 1/2 mills, Alderman C. Miller, chairman of the council finance committee, said, "it would mean we would have to raise the rates for other civic departments."

Legally the school board can't obtain its full estimates. I don't think any public body would do that at the present time.

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Canada's finest planned suburban development of the historic Toulon Farm, situated just 2 1/2 miles from Victoria to Hall. All city conveniences for a family.

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The most extravagant gardener is the fellow who makes his garden badly in the first place and has to keep changing it as its faults become clear. The cheapest garden is the one built right from the start, with the proper plants, scientifically planted. Whatever your garden plans, we can save you money with competent advice and the right plants for your particular soil, exposure and other local conditions. Order at our nursery or in the Public Market.

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Captain Is Convicted Of Stealing Vessel

Halifax Jury Finds Against Ross Mason in Motor Vessel Kromhout Case

Halifax, April 7.—Leading character in a thrilling drama of the sea, Captain Ross Mason of the motor vessel Kromhout, was convicted by a Supreme Court jury here yesterday evening on three charges in connection with the Lunenburg craft's escape from seizure off the Cape Breton coast and her dash to St. Pierre Island with a prize crew of sea-going Royal Canadian Mounted Police aboard.

After deliberating two and three-quarter hours, the jury found the youthful master guilty of stealing his own vessel, stealing its cargo of liquor and obstructing police officers. A sequel was promised by W. Pitt Potter, Capt. Mason's counsel, who introduced a formal motion in arrest of judgment, on the ground the indictment indicated no offence. In the ordinary course of events sentence would be passed at conclusion of the court's criminal sitting.

During the four-day trial before Mr. Justice John Doull the episode was described in detail by a score of witnesses, including Captain Mason, who denied the charges and declared he had resumed command of the vessel to save her from being wrecked, and First Officer Milton McKenzie of Cutter No. 4, who testified the Lunenburg skipper had taken the vessel by force after the seizure.

The court heard the rumalund craft several hours before she finally fled the scene of the seizure, December 6, 1933. A storm blew up, and two towlines snapped while the cutter was hauling the motor vessel toward Sydney Harbour.

It was after the third line had broken that the Kromhout swerved away to sea, and Prosecutor Gordon MacL. Daley exhibited a rope in court to bear out the police belief the last line had been cut. Captain Mason declared the rope exhibited was not the one used in towing the Kromhout.

INCIDENTS AT WHEEL

Describing the scene on the Kromhout the night of December 6, First Officer McKenzie declared Captain Mason first pushed aside Seaman McDonald, who was at the wheel, and later shoved McKenzie over the hatch, taking the wheel himself, with the threat that if they started anything it would be "just too bad" for them. Members of the Kromhout's crew were called to the stand yesterday, supporting their skipper's contention the ship was in danger. Mate Fred Acker said it would have been extremely hazardous for the Kromhout to have attempted to pass through Main-a-Dieu Passage in tow of the captor ship.

Hon. Robert Weir Speaks in Ontario

Norwich, Ont., April 7.—Hon. Robert Weir, federal Minister of Agriculture, addressed a meeting here yesterday evening in the interests of Hon. Donald Sutherland, Conservative candidate in the Commons' by-election in South Oxford, made necessary by the death of Thomas Cayley, Liberal. The Minister of Agriculture spoke as a farmer to farmers. He claimed no government in the history of Canada had made it so clear that its first concern was agriculture as the government of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett.

Mr. Weir also addressed a meeting yesterday at Mt. Elgin.

Polling in South Oxford is set for April 16.

CYNICISM SEEN AS NEW DANGER

Ira Dilworth in Address in Vancouver Points to Function of True Education

Vancouver, April 7.—"The greatest temptation facing our children today is the feeling of cynicism, an attitude which says that life is not worth while and leading us nowhere," declared Ira Dilworth, principal of the Victoria High School, in addressing members of the civic bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade at a luncheon in the Hotel Vancouver on Thursday.

The speaker was in Vancouver attending the fourteenth annual convention of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

He spoke on "Education, a Civic Asset."

Education struck at the roots of such cynicism and therefore was a matter of paramount importance to any community, he asserted. Since the close of the war this cynical attitude toward life had been fostered and grown up, until to-day it was one of youth's greatest dangers.

He urged his audience to foster in education all the aspects that enrich the mind of the child. "The pageant of history is full of evidence that material things do not control humanity," he said.

CIVILIZATION PERSISTS

In making three statements he requested those present to accept them as axioms. The first one was that the cycle of civilization was not at an end, although the general impression was that we were. The second was that changes within the cycle of civilization were inevitable, while the third was that changes which came about as the result of prejudice were dangerous and hostile to the best interests of the community.

The speaker paid tribute to the citizens of Vancouver in taking a greater interest in the fine things of life such as art and music. He urged a greater study of history as a subject which revealed the struggle of man to make the world worth while.

"The man of truth should welcome judgment, no matter where he finds it," he observed.

In conclusion he advised his listeners to teach their children to understand life in all its functions in order that they could enjoy it more thoroughly.

H. Charlesworth, secretary of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, introduced the speaker.

FIVE KILLED IN FIRE IN GALICIA

Associated Press

Warsaw, April 7.—A wind-driven fire destroyed the East Galician village of Denyson, with a loss of five lives, it was reported here to-day.

Many persons were seriously injured and 168 farm houses were burned.

The losses are estimated at approximately \$600,000.

APPRECIATION VOICED

Montreal, April 7 (Canadian Press).

Baron Kervyn de Meerendre, Canadian-born member of the Belgian parliament, who returned to-day from a visit to his native land, said he had been asked by King Leopold III of Belgium to convey to Canadians appreciation for their sympathy in the death of King Albert.

More than \$50,000 in Liberty bonds, taken in holdups in which machine gun gangs participated in Nebraska and Kansas, have been recovered here, Rutley said he believed some of the bonds were the loot of the "Pretty Boy" Floyd gang, which disappeared.

After the declaration made by Assistant U. S. Attorney Ernest Rutley that hundreds of bonds stolen in mid-western bank holdups had been unloaded here for presentation to banks as collateral in business deals, bank officials generally notified the federal authorities they would do everything possible to segregate the stolen bonds, or to cause the arrest of persons submitting them for loans or disposition.

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FIRE LOSSES IN KITCHENER, ONTARIO



The above picture was taken inside what remained of large store at Kitchener, Ont., after a fire had caused damage estimated at \$100,000. Adjoining buildings did not escape unscathed by the blaze, which sent three firemen to a hospital with burns.

STOLEN BONDS ARE TRACED

Securities Taken in U.S. Mid-west Robberies Found in Los Angeles

Associated Press

Los Angeles, April 7.—Secret service agents investigating reports that millions of dollars in Liberty bonds and securities taken in Mid-western bank robberies had been disposed of in Los Angeles, had disclosed today that a local bank official whom they sought for questioning regarding bonds alleged to have passed through his hands had disappeared.

The agents, refusing to reveal the identity of the man, indicated a warrant for his arrest probably would be issued.

The federal agents also disclosed that "sensational developments" probably would come as the result of their tracing a suitcase full of allegedly stolen bonds brought into Los Angeles from Phoenix, Ariz. They would not amplify the statement.

TWO BOYS DROWNED

Sturgeon Falls, Ont., April 7 (Canadian Press).

Twelve, son of Alvin Cusson, former chief of police of Sturgeon Falls, and Claude Aubrey, ten, son of Stan Aubrey of Sturgeon Falls, were drowned yesterday in Sturgeon River. They had been playing on the ice with other companions.

PAPER OUTPUT INCREASES

Liverpool, N.S., April 7 (Canadian Press).

A record output for a month's operations was turned out by the Mersey Paper Company's plant here during March, it was announced yesterday. The plant averaged 295 tons of newspaper per day, as compared with its previous mark of 292 tons daily.

FIRE LOSSES

Toronto, April 7 (Canadian Press).

Fire losses in Canada during the week ended April 6, are estimated by The Monetary Times at \$438,000, compared with \$187,325 during the preceding week and with \$782,050 during the corresponding week a year ago.

DASH IN HABERDASHERY?

Associated Press

It takes a rat catcher to catch a rat, according to the organized rat catchers, and amateur CWA rat catchers are only doing professional rat catchers out of their jobs.

That is one of the innumerable squawks which make CWA's life miserable, despite widespread demand that it continue operations. Use of rat traps, hundreds of thousands of which have been laid by civil workers, is condemned roundly.

"It is utterly ridiculous," says one complaint from an exterminator's association, "to assume that even an inroad might be made through traps. The fact is overlooked that rats are extremely intelligent and successfully will avoid a trap after one or two have been caught."

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Canadian Press

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Booth had trapped in the Beaver district for the last two years, but had been in ill health when he last visited Keno in February.

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Booth served in Russia with the Canadian Army from November, 1918, until discharged as medically unfit in the fall of 1919. A brother lives in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

NRA CONSIDERS FOUR-DAY WEEK

Thirty-two Hours' Work in Seven Days Is New Plan Labor Wants Thirty

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 7.—The old-fashioned one day's rest in seven soon may come to be three days. The working week must be shortened if everyone is to be employed. And in the higher councils of NRA and other New Deal agencies concerned with the problem, they are talking about a four-day week of thirty-two hours.

Organized labor is demanding a five-day, six-hour-day week of thirty hours. It might compromise on a thirty-five-hour week of five seven-hour days in preference to the standard forty-hour week of the NRA codes.

But liberal industrialists who have the administration's ear say they would much prefer to work their employees on the thirty-two-hour basis, because an eight-hour day is more efficient and less wasteful than a seven-hour day.

On a basis of forty-eight-hour production, a thirty-two-hour week would employ three men every two weeks instead of two.

It is all still in the discussion stage, despite Johnson's assertion of the need for shorter hours. Johnson has made no plan for any definite action, though he presumably will urge shorter hours on the code authorities.

If he is spurred to a stronger position, it probably will be through some action by poor old Congress.

ROUGH ON RAT CATCHERS

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Victoria Daily Times

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"DISAVOWS AND REGRETS"

A SHORT TIME AGO PROFESSOR T. W. L. MacDermot, secretary of the League of Nations Society in Canada, gave an address over the national network of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission in which he emphasized the possible effects of another war upon Canada, "not to mention other countries." He declared that such a conflict would imperil Canada's national existence, that it might involve a racial conflict in the country, as well as a division between various elements of our population on such issues as the conscription of wealth versus the conscription of men and women, and that the outcome would be either an internal revolution or the break-up of the Dominion.

This address seems to have aroused the ire of the relatively small element in Canada which contemplates with myopic equanimity the entanglement of the country in another stupid attempt of civilization to destroy itself, with the result that the Canadian Radio Commission issued a statement disavowing all agreement with Prof. MacDermot's views and regretting that "the suggestion that civil war might arise through any of the causes was permitted to go on the air." The Commission's disavowal also contained this extraordinary observation: "The implications contained in the latter half of the statement are, in the opinion of the commission, unfounded and liable to cause misapprehension not only in many parts of Canada but among American listeners-in on Canadian stations who probably heard this broadcast."

The statement issued by the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission is arrantly silly on the very face of it. There is not a responsible statesman in the British Empire who has not declared that another world war would wreck everything that is left of the present structure of civilized society, that every country involved in it would be lighted by the fires of revolution. Three years ago a former Prime Minister of Great Britain, in an address to the Imperial Press Conference, intimated that the prolongation of the last war another year would have involved every nation in it in immediate or eventual social, political and economic chaos.

Whether Prof. MacDermot's views of the precise direction the consequences of another war would take in Canada, if this Dominion were involved in it, were correct or not, there is not the slightest doubt that such an eventuality would result in the disruption of our confederation. Even the aftermath of the last conflict in certain aspects has strained to an ominous extent the bonds of union; in proof whereof we merely need to mention the economic demands of the Maritime Provinces a few years ago coupled with implied threats of secession if they were not complied with.

There is not a country on earth which can enter another world war without the certain prospect of revolution as a lurid sequel. There is not a country on the continent of Europe, for example, which does not fear revolution at this very moment indeed owing to conditions arising out of the last war. Prof. MacDermot is to be complimented for telling the Canadian people bluntly of the possible consequences of Canada's entanglement in another orgy of destruction, and of warning them to be on their guard against those influences which, if unchecked, would bring about the destruction of their country.

In these obvious circumstances the action of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission in disavowing his remarks and expressing regret that they should be made over the air, is inexpressibly childish and makes one wonder just what kind of an institution the commission is. Is it going to disavow and apologize for all the statements made by public speakers over the Canadian broadcasting system with which it does not agree, or because they may cause misapprehension in the minds of listeners-in in the United States? Broadcasting companies in the United States are not so sensitive about shocking Canadian listeners-in, and some of their leading public men have envisaged a much more appalling fate for their country if it were involved in another conflict than anything Prof. MacDermot even hinted at. It costs the Canadian people a lot of money to maintain the national broadcasting system, which should be abolished at once if it is not available for the expression of views and opinions with which the commission operating it does not agree, or be conducted by another commission.

WHY DO WE HESITATE?

THE U. S. RECENTLY RESUMED DIPLOMATIC and economic relations with Soviet Russia and it is expected that a mutually profitable business exchange will result. Great Britain has rearranged her commercial agreement with the Moscow authorities so that sales and purchases gradually will more nearly balance than was the case with the old treaty. Canada, however, has assumed the attitude that to deal with the Soviet is something approaching immoral and is a very dangerous financial risk into the bargain.

If there ever was a time when this country needed all the business it could get, that time assuredly is now. If Great Britain and the United States are convinced that Soviet Russia's business is as good as any other country's business, and both see no more than an ordinary financial risk in doing it, where is there any sensible reason in Canada standing on her high horse and permitting other people to get orders for commodities which might just as well be coming her way instead of going, for example, to the United States? There is in Russia a market of about 165,000,000 people and there are many things those people want which Canada is in an excellent position to supply.

The New British-Russian trade treaty was under discussion in the House of Commons recently and a good deal of interesting information about the commercial relations between the two countries was furnished. Here is part of the report of the debate as published in The London Times: "The demand from

Russia for new machinery was likely to continue. The total output of machine tools was almost as large as the whole manufacture of machines sold during the same period in this country. Not only had the United Kingdom been able to obtain very valuable Russian orders, but the re-exports of Empire produce to the Soviet through London had been very valuable. In this period of five years Russia had bought from this country £2,000,000 worth of tea and £3,000,000 worth of rubber. She bought direct from this country about £1,250,000 worth of wool. . . . What was desirous in our trade relations with Russia was that they should order our goods and, having ordered them, pay for them. Up to the present, on the credits that had been made for exports from this country to Russia there was not one pennyworth of bad debts (Cheers). Even during the interruption during the trial of the engineers last year every payment was met punctually."

To emphasize the fact that there is no cause for any apprehension in the matter of payment, Mr. Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, explained to the Commons that in the years 1928-1933 Russia bought from Britain, among other things, some £17,000,000 worth of machinery. £3,250,000 of iron and steel and its manufactures, and the bulk of the country's exports of machine tools—"and had always paid promptly."

Mr. Runciman added that "a suspension of trading inconvenienced this country as well as Russia. There were signs that Russia had really developed during the last two years, and that she was now about to start a large programme of railway construction. If, therefore, we were to have a share in these new markets, we must start early. The Soviet representative had informed him that it was the intention of the Soviet government, for the duration of the agreement, to utilize British shipping in an increasing proportion, provided that such services were available at the prevailing market rates."

The House of Commons at Ottawa might well devote some time to a discussion of the prospect of a trading arrangement between this country and Russia. If we are to get into the new markets to which Mr. Runciman refers, we, too, shall have to start early.

A FAR-FETCHED RECOMMENDATION

THE RECOMMENDATION OF THE British Columbia Teachers' Federation that legislation be passed prohibiting anyone who is not a member of that organization teaching in the schools of the province is not likely to get very far in the House if it even is given a start. Legislatures often do foolish things, but it is inconceivable our provincial lawmakers will do anything so foolish as they are to be asked to do in this instance.

The qualifications for teaching in British Columbia as prescribed by provincial authority require in general ability to teach efficiently and good character, and these are sufficient for our educational needs. To develop those qualifications in part the province maintains normal schools and provides other facilities for the promotion of the teaching profession, at considerable expense.

The recommendation that beyond all these the government should compel teachers to join the federation or any other organization which is not an authorized branch of the public service is fantastic, to put it mildly. It seems based upon the assumption that teaching is purely a teachers' proposition in a very restrictive sense, and not one of fundamental public concern. That public—which pays the cost—would resent any attempt to add to the present list of qualifications the requirement that applicants should be compelled to become members of any organization, whether federation or union, before they could be appointed to the public's teaching staff.

The British Columbia Teachers' Federation is an admirable body, which has done a great deal to raise the standard of the teaching profession. In the main, its aims and aspirations have had public support, but the adoption of resolutions of this kind is not calculated to preserve that approval which, it should be borne in mind, is vital to the preservation of the profession itself.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

PREVENTION OR EXECUTION

The New York Evening Journal

The State of New York will kill two boys in the near future. It will kill them legally, of course. The old doctrine of a life for a life has been tried and found wanting. The new doctrine of saving the life of the victim by eliminating the criminal promises more than the other. If the money we now spend on death houses, electric chairs, gas chambers and other paraphernalia of execution were spent on preventing crime we think that America's murder rate would shrink to but a small part of what it now is.

WATCH THE CHINESE EASTERN

The Columbus Dispatch

For Soviet Russia, the Chinese Eastern Railroad has vast importance. Its Pacific terminal is the important city of Vladivostok. It is Russia's shortest way to the sea. But it runs through Harbin, right across the new hemispheric puppet State of Manchukuo (nee Manchuria). Therein lies peril. On both sides of the Amur River, the rather vague boundary between Siberia and Manchukuo, troops of Russia and Japan are stationed; aviators of both parties zoom to and fro; every element of a major explosion is present. Now is the time for every organization dedicated to the preservation of peace to concentrate attention and effort on that railroad and river.

THE ARMAMENT LOBBY

The Baltimore Sun

That the attacks upon the munitions makers may be unjust is concededly within the realm of possibility, though these attacks have come not only from pacifists and radicals, but from conservative journals and magazines, one of which Senator Borah quoted at length in his speech. However, if this criticism cannot be supported by facts, then the munitions industry obviously has nothing to fear from a Congressional inquiry. Indeed, in that case it should be the first to welcome an opportunity to expose the falsehoods of its critics and to obtain a clean bill of health. Its continued opposition to the Senate investigation, its efforts to suppress the Nye resolution by subtle and devious means, must suggest that the arms manufacturers and armour-plate makers really have something they wish to keep hidden from the public.

A THOUGHT

We have sinned, and have committed iniquity, and have done wickedly, and have rebelled, even by departing from thy precepts and from thy judgments.—Daniel ix. 5.

My soul is sick with every day's report of wrong and outrage with which earth is filled.—Cowper.

Other People's Views.

NOTICE!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 400 words. It positively will not print lengthy communications.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.

Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed.

These rules, which heretofore will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our present readers as for that of the Times.

MEDICAL PROFESSION

To the Editor:—"Proh Pador," rather than become sentimental over the "poor" human condition and their humanity in attending the indigent should consider carefully the reason for the inability of the "poor" (most of us) to meet the fees charged for services—successful or otherwise.

We know of few doctors, other than those newly practicing, who are on the poor list. We do know from experience, however, the difficulty of meeting bills.

To become "human" the medical profession must revise its charges. I would suggest slashing operation fees at least 50 per cent with corresponding fees for calls.

This idea will meet with clenched fists, but I trust that most unpaid bills are largely due to resentment on the part of the recipient at such high value being placed on medical service. There is a glut of laborers, hence their low reimbursement for labor. There are also numerous doctors, and due to the value they place on their training, many thousands of training, and while some will be good, others will be indifferent and bad, but they will all be practicing and collecting—cure or no cure.

"SENTIMENTAL PIFFLE"

PROTECTION

To the Editor:—I was very glad indeed to see the letter in the press by Miss Gladys Sheppard, in which she objects to the \$1,000 voted by the City Council for May day festivities on May 24. I certainly am with her in this. There are so many things that the City of Victoria should fight.

It has been my intention to suggest the forming of a British Columbia Ratepayers' Protective Association for some considerable time. More and more each day it becomes clearer that it is imperative that an association of this kind be formed.

We could draw up resolutions affecting municipal and provincial affairs and later present them to the representatives of the people in the House. I may say I, myself, have already sent in suggestions connected with municipal and provincial affairs and shall do so again, even if this association is not formed in the near future.

It is useless forming an association unless we mean to go ahead without squabbling. The ideas I will get ready are provincial and should assist all ratepayers in all municipalities. It is time something was done. Property owners these days are public benefactors, and the joke of it is that we are helping many who do not need help as much as some of our provincial ratepayers do.

Surely someone would grant us a building, rent free, for this purpose. ADELAIDE B. MARSHALL, 1916 Belmont Avenue, City, April 6, 1934.

NECK PAINS

To the Editor:—About a year ago some doughty Apostle of common sense wrote an article in one of our leading magazines entitled, "Toronto Gives Me a Pain in the Neck." Why pick on Toronto, when it seems that most of the country as represented by the House at Ottawa is afflicted in the same way? If we are not, why are we hesitating at all about passing Senator Barnard's Hospital Sweep-stake Bill?

The excuse seems to be that it will foster the gambling spirit amongst us. Surely some of our law are the most inconsistent in the universe.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Now see here, Lawson, this organization doesn't recognize artistic temperament."

BURN Kirk's Coal

"DOES LAST LONGER"

1239 Broad St. Phone G 3241

Here we allow betting on horse races, the far worse stock markets and even sweepstakes on golf matches, but when it comes to assisting one of the most important institutions in the country we hold our hands up in holy horror!

I feel sure that if we really paused to think of the benefit this bill would cause if it were passed, there would be no hesitation in the support that would be given to Senator Barnard. In the first place, it would allow our sick to receive the proper attention that is coming to them from a Christian people, and at the present time there are a good many under-nourished people here, especially children, as lots of families are living on \$5 a week or less. It would soon do away with the grant of so much per day per patient, and thus relieve some of our taxation burden. It would enable the distressed and worried hospital officials to stop trying to collect from people that they know are totally unable to pay, and it might even mean a little more money for the under-paid nurses.

These are only a few of the good things this bill would accomplish. Now what harm can the bill do? None, as it would not foster the gambling spirit in any way whatsoever, and no one would be carried away by the excitement of a horse race, stock market, etc.

The tickets would invariably be bought one at a time, paid for, and then the drawing of the sweepstakes would be made, and if a prize was won, someone probably very poor would be helped.

It is likely, no prize was won, then the holders would have the intense satisfaction of feeling—"well, at least, I have helped someone—either in or out of a hospital."

ALEX. W. ALLIOTT.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

April 7, 1909

(From The Times Files)

A proposition is on hand to provide for a permanent subway on Government Street so that at any future time should there be an occasion to put wires underground or pipes of any kind it could be done without tearing the paving up.

On Wednesday evening next at a banquet to business men and others in the Empress Hotel the campaign for the new Y.M.C.A. building will be formally opened. On that occasion the plans will be followed during the two weeks of active work to raise \$100,000 will be outlined, and on Thursday the work will commence.

The School Board met yesterday and discussed the plans for the new Moss Street School. Architect J. C. Keith was instructed to proceed and present plans to the board before calling for tenders.

Victoria is to have another moving picture theatre. The new one is to be fitted up by L. Quagliotti and his brother on the site of the old Army and Navy Clothing Store on Government Street. The building is being torn down to make room for it.

Secretary Vincent Grey of the J.B.A.A. has thirteen starters entered for Friday's race at Oak Bay over a five-mile course. They are all members of the club. A silver cup and two medals are up for the winners.

Before the regular meeting of the City Council last evening a deputation of ladies waited upon the members and urged that the curfew bell by-law should be enforced so as to ensure young children being removed from the streets at night. The deputation consisted of Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Spofford, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Mitchell.

Staff-Sergeant Richardson of the Fifth Regiment, O.A. Friday night fulfilled his promise to the 102nd Regiment and Rifle Association by lecturing on practical rifle shooting, says The Nelson News.

London has 4,203 acres of docks, including a water area of 723 acres.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

AFTER SENSIT
Something of gold in the west still lingers
Now in the quiet air,
Even though night with her dusky fingers
Scatters the shadows there.

Light with its pagant is fast departing;
Whip-poor-will sends his cry
Down through the aisles of the greenwood,
Starting

Echoes that drift and die.
Tides of the river grow dark revealing
Willow and sky no more,
And like a specter comes waivering, stealing,
Over the valley's floor.

Something of beauty, of ageless wonder,
Picking down the dusk
Hints of a spot which has burst asunder
Bondage of body's husk.

INSULL SOON IS TO VOYAGE
Expected to Leave Greece Next Week For Chicago to Stand Trial

Istanbul, April 7.—Kenan Bey, Attorney-General of Turkey, announced to-day no appeal was possible against the government's decision to hand over Samuel Insull Sr. to authorities of the United States.

Kenan Bey's ruling means the former utilities operator of Chicago apparently has lost his last legal battle against a return to the United States, where federal warrants charging him with mail fraud and fraudulent bankruptcy await him.

It was believed Insull would be taken into United States custody on papers to be delivered through the embassy and leave next week in the custody of United States authorities.

TO TRAVEL NEXT WEEK

Washington, April 7.—Samuel Insull, Chicago fugitive, is to start back to the United States from Turkey next week to face trial on charges resulting from the collapse of his giant utilities organization.

The State Department said to-day

Burton Y. Berry, United States vice-

GLASSES ON TERMS

To need new Glasses and yet do without them on account of their first cost, low as to-day's prices are, is an unsatisfactory situation for anyone, but one that is met by the new easy terms offered by Joseph Rose, Registered Optometrist, 1013 Government Street. The initial payment is low and following instalments can be adjusted to the slightest budgets.

JOSEPH ROSE, Opt. D.

Registered Graduate Optometrist
1013 Government St.
On the Air, C.F.C.T. 11 a.m., Monday, Thursday, Saturday

consul at Istanbul, had been designated by President Roosevelt to take custody of Insull, who has fled from the grip of United States officers for more than a year.

A warrant empowering Berry to serve in that capacity has been signed by President Roosevelt and cable to Turkish authorities.

Veterans Indignant As Comrade's Body Exhumed
(Continued from Page 1)

died of a fit. Dr. McKee refused to accept the repudiation of his death certificate and after the Courtney branch of the Canadian Legion had fought the case on behalf of the widow the commissioners called for the exhumation of the body, with the widow's consent. A pathologist was sent and the casket was removed from the Anglican Cemetery at Sandwich and unsealed for the post mortem.

This was done in February and although no details of the post-mortem have been received the widow has received notice that a pension will be paid to her.

She was recently granted a div from Lieut. T. H. Massie of the United States Navy.

Jerusalem was surrendered to C

Allenby on December 9, 1917,

he did not enter the city until

days later.

Genoa, Italy, April 7.—Mrs. Thalia

Mrs. T. H. Massie

Closely Guarded

For a LONGER HONEYMOON



NO ONE expects honeymoon days to go on forever. For you—or him—to get all-of-a-twitter every time you see each other would be asking just a little too much.

But—beware the stodginess of growing too matter-of-fact—of always wearing "practical" clothes, of always doing the practical thing.

A new and deliciously feminine negligee, a new dress bought just for the joy of it, can set your own heart singing and get a word of appreciation from that serious fellow who pays the bills.

So here's an end to Humdrum!

Turn now to the advertisements and let them take you on an adventure of shopping, and revived romance.

Advertising is one of the reasons why so many women to-day are so charming. They teach the secrets of the great beauty specialists. They give hints on health of inestimable value. They take you into the confidence of the famous dress authorities of New York and Paris.

Adds Zest to the Meal

CHAI TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

HYMNS FROM THE RIGVEDA

Will Be Presented By the Victoria Madrigal Society

The Victoria Madrigal Society, conducted by Mr. Stanley Bulley, will present one of four groups of hymns from the Rigveda at their concert on Wednesday next at the Grand Hotel.

The "Rigveda" is the finest and most ancient collection of a thousand or more hymns. It is the name for a collection of a thousand or more hymns. It is the name for a collection of a thousand or more hymns. It is the name for a collection of a thousand or more hymns.

FIVE CUPS FOR DRAMA CONTEST

Trophies Will Be Competed For April 16 to 21

The cup being presented by the Eldridge Entertainment House of Franklin, Ohio, and Denver, Colorado, to the winners of the third annual B.C. Drama Festival will be purchased in the city, according to information received from the donors by L. Bullock-Webster, president of the B.C. Drama Festival Association.

This trophy makes five cups to be competed for during the festival week, April 16 to 21. All performances will be held at the Crystal Garden Theatre. The winning play of each night will enter the finals on Saturday evening. The adjudicator throughout the festival will be Mrs. Burton James of the Seattle Repertory Theatre.

In addition to the senior and junior championship cups, Mrs. Storey Waller has donated a challenge cup for the best play written by a resident of British Columbia, presented by a senior team during the festival, and Mrs. David Spencer, Jr., a challenge cup for the best play by a British Columbian playwright presented by a junior team.

A souvenir programme is being compiled, distribution of which will be under a committee composed of H. Roy Goldfinch, Gladys Sheppard, Evelyn McCullough, H. F. Hewitt, Dick Boynton and Ernest J. Butler. These may also be obtained by applying to either the secretary, H. Roy Goldfinch, 410-412, or the president, L. Bullock-Webster, 1111-1113, or the executive staff as timekeeper, to see that all plays presented comply with the required time requirements.

Music throughout the festival will be arranged by a special committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. A. Jameson, president of the Musical Arts Society.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

By E. S. PAT. OFF.



The more beauz a girl has the better her chance of tying up.

Tests for food adulteration have revealed cases of paraffin wax in lard, sulphur in barley, maize starch in mustard, sand in mixed spice and cinnamon, zinc in, elder and ice cream, rice in flour and starch in suet.

The first motion picture ever produced was "Miss Jerry," in October, 1894; Alexander Black was the author, scenario writer, director and cameraman.

LANGFORD

Under the auspices of the St. Mary's Girls' W.A. an enjoyable afternoon was spent by many friends at a wood on Wednesday. The rooms were decorated with Arum lilies, plum blossoms and many varieties of daffodils. L. Peacey, leader, poured tea. Stella Hinkley, president, welcomed the visitors, who included Miss the girls' secretary of the Col. a Diocesan Board, who spoke on the objects of the W.A. and Ethel Brown won the wild life st. The flower naming competition was won by Mrs. P. N. Welch. A fortnightly party under auspices of the Canadian Legion was held on Saturday at 8 o'clock.

In the club rooms, Island Highway. Miss Betty Smedley, St. Joseph's nursing staff, is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smedley, Goldstream Road. Miss Shirley Clarke is visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. Smedley, during the vacation. Mr. James Douglas, Prince Rupert, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Daly, Millstream Road, for Easter, and is now visiting relations in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Butteris and family have been spending the holiday at their summer home on Leigh Road, Langford Lake. Swimming and boating are popular pastimes at Langford Lake. There will be no Scout or Wolf Cub Pack meetings this week.

Society Plans Welsh Concert

National Programme Will Be Presented at Memorial Hall

A Welsh national concert will be given in the Memorial Hall on Monday at 8.15 p.m. by the kindness of the Cymrodorion Society, the first of a series sponsored by the Cathedral Men's Guild.

Those who have a warm place for Wales in their hearts are asked to give their full support in order to encourage the Welsh national society to foster the revival of Welsh music and to renew their acquaintance with the glories of the principality and of a people tenacious of their patriotism. With a view to the attendance of as many as possible, including children, popular prices are being charged for admission.

Rev. Montague W. J. Bruce will be chairman, and will introduce the various numbers, not the least interesting of which will be those given by a ladies' glee party in the national costume of old Wales.

WHO WILL GET LOCAL FILM?

Court to Say If "The Crimson Paradise" Goes to Mrs. Humphreys or Creditors

Who should possess the film of the Victoria-made talkie, "The Crimson Paradise,"—the long list of creditors of the defunct Commonwealth Productions Limited, or Mrs. Kathleen Dunsinuir Humphreys, who put up more than \$20,000 on mortgage to finance the company's filming operations on this island?

That is the question put to Mr. Justice Robertson of the Supreme Court yesterday by J. B. Clearihue, counsel for H. G. Hinton, trustee for the Commonwealth in bankruptcy, and by H. G. Lawson, counsel for Mrs. Humphreys.

The lawyers said they wanted a formal court decision so as to settle definitely the question which has been raised by the creditors, who want to make certain of their position with regard to the film, which is set down as the only asset of the defunct company.

It was explained that Mrs. Humphreys advanced her money to the company on mortgages, which covered everything, including the payment of \$10,000, which was expected from Showman's, Inc., of New York, as first payment by that international film marketing organization on "The Crimson Paradise."

Mr. Clearihue said the main question was whether the pictures produced were covered by the mortgage SHUT OUT.

During today's proceedings, a letter from Showman's, Inc., to Mr. Hinton was read to the court by Mr. Clearihue. In this it was made clear that "The Crimson Paradise" was shut out of England because it did not comply with quota regulations. As to the suggestion that the picture should be withdrawn from British quota application and be a limited on its own merits, the New York distributors replied to Mr. Hinton in these words:

"If the picture is withdrawn as a British picture and submitted as a foreign picture, it would not bring 5 cents in the market. The 'Crimson Paradise's' only value lies in the fact that it was a British picture."

The court was informed that the second production of the Commonwealth Company, "The Black Robe," was partly finished and in Vancouver. It was admitted that its position was the same as that of other assets.

Of "The Crimson Paradise," there are three prints, one here, one at the Showman's offices in New York and the third in England. None of the prints is being used for show purposes.

"The question is whether or not the picture was included in the mortgage, now that the anticipated \$10,000 first payment for it has not been forthcoming," said Mr. Clearihue. "If the court holds it was included in the mortgage, it goes to Mrs. Humphreys."

The justice asked for all the documents and said he would go over them before giving his ruling.

DUNCAN SCHOOL BOARD SESSION

Duncan, April 7.—The regular monthly meeting of the Duncan School Board was held Wednesday evening the chairman, O. T. Smythe, presiding. The chairman opened the meeting with greetings to the new secretary, E. S. Fox. A letter was received from the Department of Education, advising of alteration in the scale of grants on account of teachers' salaries.

A report was received from James Greig, on the matter of the collection of high school fees. There was considerable discussion on the matter and it was decided to advise Mr. Hodson, principal of Duncan High school, that in future parents should be notified by letter of the final refusal of tuition where fees are not paid. Accounts totalling \$2,808.58 were passed for payment.

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It was decided to hold a sale of cooked food on the morning of Saturday, April 14, to raise needed funds. Mrs. Lashmar will be convener, assisted by Mrs. Dawson-Thomas, Mrs. Garrard, Mrs. Greig, Mrs. Inverarity, and others. The educational secretary will arrange for a lecture to be given by Sir Charles Delme-Radcliffe, probably this month. Empire study class will be on the last Tuesday of the month.

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Interesting from a literary point of view is a biography of James Joyce by Louis Golding. Other additions deal with psychology, sociology, travel, history and art.

"Escape," compiled by Francis Yeats-Brown, is an anthology of adventure by the author of "Beast Lancer." The editor and compiler brings together both historical tales and others less familiar, each prefaced by a brief introduction. Included in its wide range are such tales as Lady Duff Gordon's account of the sinking of the Titanic, Edward Whymper's narrative of the disaster on the Matterhorn, the escapes of the children of Israel, and de Quincey's escape into the world of drug dreams.

"Tramp Royal in Wild Australia" pictures the waterless deserts of inland Australia, the terrible gibber steppes, which few men have traversed. Mr. Russell's account of the country and its unexpected animal life is valuable and interesting; he draws his reader right inside this almost uncanny world of unending heat and glare and silence. His portraits of the lonely men who live on its edge, and even haunt its sun-baked recesses, are vivid and varied. It is a traveler with zest in his experience, and the best lives on in the telling of his stories.

"Romantic Quebec," by Blodwen Davies, is a series of excursions, mostly beyond the walls of the city into such places as the Beausport Road, the Island of Orleans, the old parish of Beaumont, Indian Lorelle, the refuge of the Huron, Cape Rouge and Charlebourg, all lying within sight of the ancient fortress and each the scene of dramatic episodes in human experience, in the history of New France.

"James Joyce," by Louis Golding, is a clear and simple summary of the works of the most controversial figure in modern literature. Mr. Golding deals with Joyce's personal history and the development of his genius, and makes it possible for everyone to understand the method of his most original style of writing.

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Let's Do a Play

deals with plays, concertos, character revues, living marionettes, mock conjuring, and all kinds of amateur entertainments. Mr. Bennett explains in a lively practical way how these can be successfully carried through with the least trouble and expense, and proves himself an expert on rehearsal, stage management, lighting, music, scenery, costumes, and all the details of the art. The book is as useful to boys and girls as it is to their elders.

"Arts in American Life," by Keppel and Duffus, is a study of the activities which have the widest social implications. Painting and sculpture, music, literature, the stage, the motion picture, pagentry, gardening, and the industrial arts and crafts—all these, as increasingly important factors in American life, are discussed with as much factual detail as could be acquired in a field of research about which in the past precise information has been notably lacking.

"Psychology," by Franz and Gordon, is an unbiased survey of the entire field of modern psychology. The book is free from the influence of any group or system and is therefore directly usable by any teacher, as it does not conflict with his own theoretical preferences. Lack of bias has also permitted the inclusion of distinctly related phases of psychology, resulting in a complete picture of the science as it is today.

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"Cruise of the Teddy," by Erling Tams, is the saga of a long sea journey written by a Norwegian novelist. He invested the proceeds of his last novel in an old not cut, rehabilitated it, and set sail in it with his bride. For four years they lived on the boat, called the Teddy, and two years before the boat was wrecked during the trip. Sailing from Norway they went to Spain, then across the Atlantic through the Panama Canal to the South Sea and Australia. Unfortunately the Teddy was wrecked, but the author hopes to use the proceeds of this book toward financing another Teddy.

Other books added during the past week are: "Constitution," by Magruder and Glaser; "Introductory Mathematics," by Lasley and Browne; "Account of Thibet," by F. de De-

Style News For Monday

IN KNITTED SUITS

The "BRAMBLE"

LEADS THE WAY FOR SPORTS OR STREET WEAR—SUPERIOR VALUES

EACH

\$29.50



We are showing the Original Scotch "Bramble" Knitted Suits in three-piece style. The coats are fish-tail in style, some with high neckline. The skirts pleated or plain. Your choice of pullover or blouse type.

Shades include red, lion, royal, fir, salmon, shell, Betty blue, black and white. Sizes 34 to 44.

—Mantles, First Floor

"FEATHERWEAVE" CHIFFON

The Only Flat-weave Hose!



It is their flat non-reflecting surface which gives these Hosiery their flawless texture! It gives them that perfect satin-smooth surface that every woman desires! It makes them seem more sheer! Duller in appearance! Ankles look slimmer! See for yourself—in all the new spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair \$1.00

—Hosiery, First Floor

Charming New Silks

In Latest Colors and Patterns

- 36-inch white Novelty Corduroy, specially adapted for coats and children's dresses. A yard 98¢
 - A 36-inch Figured Pique—very attractive fabric in small designs and exceptional value, a yard \$1.39
 - New Printed Silks in many new colors and patterns that are very popular this season. New arrivals. Priced at 98¢ and \$1.98
 - 29-inch Spun Silk, an all-silk fabric, in a full range of shades, suitable for dresses or lingerie. Yard 69¢
 - Beautiful Striped Silks of perfect texture, and in a wide selection of shades. A yard 98¢
 - 36-inch Silk Pique—one of the smartest and daintiest for spring and summer dresses. White, green, pink, yellow. A yard \$1.25
- Silks, Main Floor

A SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

The PIKLOOM HOME KNITTER \$3.50

A real time-saver! Makes up garments in half the time of ordinary knitting!

SWEATERS! SCARVES! SHAWLS! CAPS! DRESSES! SUITS!

And Practically All Other Knitted Garments!

So simple a child may operate it. Good construction—and so designed that fine wool may be used as satisfactorily as heavy, coarse wools.

The Pikloom Demonstrator will be in our Needlework Department, First Floor, Monday and Tuesday.

CATALINA HATS

Place the Accent on "Becoming!"

Dashing Catalina Hats in styles that are utterly charming and exclusive. Brims vary in width—many have a long sweeping line with a flattened effect across the front, or a fetching "dip" over the right eye! Straws, Alpaca cloth, smooth materials and fine pedaline braids are featured in all the new spring colors. We are exclusive agents in Victoria for these authentic Hats, \$8.95 to \$12.50 priced from \$12.50

—Millinery, First Floor



The Practical Front Corset

This new model is for the figure that is full through the abdomen. It laces over top—to flatten the abdomen—and has a good, front-clasp inner belt with abdominal support. Made of strong striped cotton with elastic top and long skirt. Well boned. Price \$5.00

—Corsets, First Floor

MEN—Play

In genuine skin Crick leather soles received! T known Albic

DAVID SPENCE LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m. Phone Empire 4141.

HEADACHES

Persistent headaches, with tired feelings and irritability tell of exhausted nerves—last you are living at too high a tension. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food feeds the blood and the nerves back to health and vigor.

Dr. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD



Vienna," by T. B. Marie; "Red Steen," "Death of Henrietta," by L. N. Armistead; "It Happened in Macaw," by F. Haggard.

THIRTY-FIVE ACCEPTED

St. Louis, Mo., April 7 (Associated Press).—Henry Moore wanted to be alderman in University City, exclusive St. Louis suburb, but received only ten votes, counting his own, in Tuesday's primary election. But Henry is a good loser. Yesterday he advertised he would "furnish the ducks" for a dinner for the other nine persons who voted for him. He had thirty-five acceptances.

Adds Zest to the Meal

"RIGVEDA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

HYMNS FROM THE RIGVEDA

Will Be Presented By the Victoria Madrigal Society

The Victoria Madrigal Society, conducted by Mr. Stanley Bulley, will give one of four groups of hymns from the Rigveda by Holst, at the concert on Wednesday next at the Grand Hotel.

"The Rigveda" is the finest and most important of the four Vedas, and is the most sacred. The word "veda" means knowledge or wisdom, and "rig" is the name for the laudatory verse or stanza. Hence the compound word "rig-veda" may be translated as verse wisdom. It is the earliest and most sacred wisdom of the Indian Aryans set forth in form of stanzas which are used in hymns.

The unit of the revelation seems to be the verse. "The Rigveda" is a collection of a thousand or more hymns. It is, however, only out of four such collections, the Rigveda, the Yajurveda, the Samaveda, and the Atharvaveda, that are inter-connected. The four are a fourfold presentation of primitive Veda in such way as to form a complete presentation of the primitive Veda. This material is in part priestly, having to do with the worship of the gods, such as Agni, Indra, Soma, and the sun, and in part popular, consisting of house hymns, charms and magic spells. "The Rigveda" is pre-eminently a book of priestly religion.

The book must have been composed by about 8000 B.C., but as of the extraordinary sense of deity to keep the text pure was not orally and not committed to writing until the eighth century B.C. "The Rigveda" is not only the most important literary monument of India, also the most ancient literary monument of the Indo-European peoples. Covering as it does several centuries at least, it may be characterized as nothing less than a living and a literature; it forms a living link between the past and the present. Its discovery laid the foundations of the sciences of Comparative Philology and Comparative Sociology. Such a book, the eminent scholar, Gustav Holst, the eminent composer.

was not long before he decided to approach it through the medium of translations was hopeless, more faithful the translation the more remote it seemed from the atmosphere of the original. Holst set to work to study it. The text he now uses are his own. They should not, however, be regarded as translations in the sense of his method has been to study the original so closely as to be completely saturated with it and then to throw it aside and re-write its meaning in the clearest terms. If Holst had written except this collection of hymns, alone would suffice to place him as one of the most original figures in contemporary life.

Ladysmith

Ladysmith, April 6.—Mrs. Effie Gault, Victoria, worthy Grand of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia, Order of the Eastern Star, yesterday paid her official visit to the Chapter No. 4. She was accompanied by H. G. Wilcox, worthy Patron, and Mrs. Wilcox, by Grand Electa of the General Chapter and Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of British Columbia.

visitors were welcomed by the worthy matron of the local chapter, Jessie E. Nicholson, who presiding the meeting the worthy matron held a school of initiation and gave an interesting address on the spiritual work of the order. The business meeting was over, members of the assembly attended a quiet at the K. of P. Hall, where Ethel Comley entertained the members of the Ladysmith Bridge Wednesday evening. Prizes were by Mrs. N. A. Morrison and Mrs. Atkinson. Following the games, refreshments were served.

LANGFORD

der the auspices of the St. Mary's Girls' W.A., an enjoyable afternoon was spent by many friends at a luncheon on Wednesday. The rooms were gay with daffodils, pink blossoms and many varieties of daffodils. L. Peacey, leader, poured tea. Stella Hines, present, welcomed the visitors, who included Miss the girls' secretary of the Col. Diocesan Board, who spoke on the aims and objects of the W.A. Ethel Brown won the wheel prize. The flower naming competition was won by Mrs. P. N. Welch. A fortnightly card party under the auspices of the St. Mary's W.A. was held on Saturday at 8 o'clock.

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Persistent headaches, with tired feelings and irritability of tired exhausted nerves—hat you are living at too high a tension. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food feeds the blood and the nerves back to health and vigor.

Dr. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

FIVE CUPS FOR DRAMA CONTEST

Trophies Will Be Competed For April 16 to 21

The cup being presented by the Eldridge Entertainment House, of Franklin, Ohio, and Denver, Colorado, to the winners of the third annual B.C. Drama Festival will be purchased in the city, according to information received from the donors by L. Bullock-Webster, president of the B.C. Drama Festival Association.

This trophy makes five cups to be competed for during the festival week, April 16 to 21. All performances will be held at the Crystal Garden Theatre. The winning play of each night will enter the finals on Saturday evening. The adjudicator throughout the festival will be Mrs. Burton James of the Seattle Repertory Theatre.

In addition to the senior and junior championship cups, Mrs. Storer Waller has donated a challenge cup for the best play written by a resident of British Columbia, presented by a senior team during the festival, and Mrs. David Spencer, Jr., a challenge cup for the best play by a British Columbian playwright presented by a junior team.

A souvenir programme is being compiled, distribution of which will be under a committee composed of H. Roy Goldfinch, Gladys Sheppard, Evelyn McCullough, H. F. Hewett, Dick Boynton and Ernest J. Butler. These may also be obtained by applying to either the secretary, H. Roy Goldfinch, at Amphion Street, or the president, L. Bullock-Webster, at Linkless Avenue. Ernest J. Butler has been appointed to the executive staff as timekeeper, to see that all plays presented comply with the required time requirements.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

SHE SAYS: U. S. PAT. OFF.



The more beaux a girl has the better her chance of tying up.

Tests for food adulteration have revealed cases of paraffin was in lard, sulphur in barley, maize starch in mustard, and in mixed spice and cinnamon, zinc in cider and ice cream, rice in flour and starch in stout.

The first motion picture ever produced was "Miss Jerry," in October, 1894; Alexander Black was the author, scenario writer, director and cameraman.

In the club rooms, Island Highway. Miss Betty Smedley, St. Joseph's nursing staff, is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smedley, Goldstream Road.

Miss Shirley Clarke is visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. Smedley, during the vacation.

Mr. James Douglas, Prince Rupert, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Daly, Millstream Road, for Easter, and is now visiting relations in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Butters and family have been spending the holiday at their corner home on Leigh Road, Langford Lake.

Swimming and boating are popular pastimes at Langford Lake. There will be no Scout or Wolf Cub Pack meetings this week.

Society Plans Welsh Concert

National Programme Will Be Presented at Memorial Hall

A Welsh national concert will be given in the Memorial Hall on Monday at 8.15 p.m. by the kindness of the Cymrodorion Society, the first of a series sponsored by the Cathedral Men's Guild.

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This new model is for the figure that is full through the abdomen. It laces over top—to flatten the abdomen—and has a good, front-clasp inner belt with abdominal support. Made of strong striped cotton with elastic top and long skirt. Well boned. Price \$5.00

—Corsets, First Floor

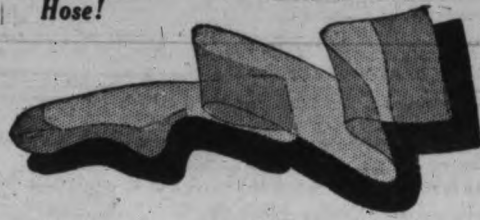
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Music Examination Dates Announced

The Toronto Conservatory of Music announces that the midsummer local examinations for 1934 will be held throughout Canada in June and July next. Applications and fees from British Columbia candidates should reach the conservatory not later than May 1, 1934.

THIRTY-FIVE ACCEPTED

St. Louis, Mo., April 7 (Associated Press).—Henry Moore wanted to be alderman in University City, exclusive St. Louis suburb, but received only ten votes, counting his own, in Tuesday's primary election. But Henry is a good loser. Yesterday he advertised he would "turnish the ducks" for a dinner for the other nine persons who voted for him. He had thirty-five acceptances.

Vienna," by T. B. Marie; "Red Steen;" "Death of Henrietta," by L. N. Armistead; "It Happened in Macaw," by P. Haggard.

aiders: "Far Vistas," by Percival Phillips; "History of the Pacific Coast," by J. W. Caughley; "Courtships of Queen Elizabeth," by Martin Hume; "Problem of Arnold Bennett," by Geoffrey West; "Paradox of Plenty," by Howard P. Okie; "History of American Painting," by S. Isham; "Bampiers and Stitches," by Mrs. A. Christie; "Maggie Pie," by Heffer and Porter; "Buyers and Makers," by D. M. Vaughan.

FICTION Books added during the past week are: "Sycamore Tree," by M. H. Haddock; "Photocentric Phenomena," by Hughes and du Bridge;

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Concert Held At St. Barnabas

A splendid entertainment was given by the Girls' Auxiliary of St. Barnabas on Tuesday before a large and appreciative audience. Two plays were given under the able direction of Mrs. Hunter, "Madame"

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Liberal Forum To Hear Candidate

The business meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum will be held at headquarters, corner of Government and Broughton Streets, at 2:45 p.m. Friday, April 13. Mrs. F. McPherson and Mrs. W. Andrus will contribute to the musical programme, and Alan Chambers, Liberal candidate for the Nanaimo Federal riding, will address the meeting.

Children's Aid W.A.—The Women's Auxiliary, Children's Aid Society, will hold the postponed monthly meeting on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 1234 Pandora Avenue. Anyone interested will be welcome.

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TO BE MARRIED TO-NIGHT AT PORT ALBERNI



MISS VERA McNAUGHTON
Of much interest to local friends of the principals is the wedding which will take place this evening of Vera Patricia, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McNaughton, Port Alberni, to Mr. William H. Newcombe, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Combe, Mitchell Street. Miss McNaughton, who was a popular member of the accounting department of the B.C. Telephone Co., was most feted prior to her departure from Victoria last week.

PERSONAL

Mr. W. Allen Cliffe of London, England, is registered at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Mrs. L. S. Reed and Mrs. Charles P. Reed of Los Angeles are staying at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Murray and the Misses Murray of Tacoma, Wash., are guests at the Empress Hotel to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peel, Hampton Court, and Miss Irene Peel, have left for Vancouver, where they will reside in future.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Burton of Kamloops, who arrived in the city yesterday on a short visit, are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Sandy Hunter, Linden Avenue, is visiting in Vancouver as the guest of Mr. John Trumble, who is a fellow-student at the University School.

Mrs. A. Oates, Woodburn Crescent, will leave to-morrow for Seattle on a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eden Quinlan.

After spending Easter with her sister, Mrs. L. M. Salloway, 1758 Armstrong Avenue, Miss Marjorie Sutherland left yesterday for Vancouver en route to Brisco, B.C.

Mrs. T. A. Beeching of Uplands, with her father, Mr. George Beeching, arrived to-day by the Grace Line Santa Lucia from southern California, where they have spent the winter.

Mrs. R. W. Allen and her daughter, Miss May Allen, of Regina, are visiting Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smallwood, Burnside Road, for a few weeks.

Mrs. H. J. Humphrey of Winnipeg, who with Mr. Humphrey has been spending the last few weeks in Victoria at the Empress Hotel, entertained this afternoon at a large attended tea at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Wilbraham-Taylor, of Maple Bay will leave in the near future for England, where she expects to reside in future. Mrs. Wilbraham-Taylor will travel via the Panama Canal to England.

Among the passengers sailing to-morrow on the Empress of Canada will be Miss Dorothy Bell-well-known Vancouver writer, and her mother, Mrs. Frank G. Bell, who are holidaying for Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Donnell of Winnipeg, who have been visiting Mrs. O'Donnell's mother and sister, Mrs. Denmark and Mrs. H. H. Rowley, Joan Crescent, left yesterday for Seattle to visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow were hosts at a small dinner party yesterday evening at their home in Crale-daroch in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, who are leaving to make their home in Toronto.

Mrs. Hewitt and Miss Elizabeth Hewitt of Tacoma, who have been spending the Easter season in Victoria with Mrs. Hewitt's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Rockland Avenue, returned to their home in Washington this afternoon.

The many friends of Miss Violet Wilson, popular Victoria contralto, will be interested to learn that she is to sing over CROV, Vancouver, on Friday evening, April 13, at 8:45 o'clock, under the professional name of Henrietta O'Neill.

Mrs. E. M. Strachan announces the engagement of her daughter, Joyce Merrilee, to Victor F. J. Casanave, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Casanave of Victoria. The wedding is to take place on Tuesday, May 1, at 8:30 p.m. in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Willows.

Mrs. T. H. McAllister and her daughter, Mabel, have arrived in Victoria from Port Alberni to make their home. Rev. T. H. McAllister, who has accepted a call to the Gorge and Eskine Presbyterian Churches, will join them here next week, to take up his new pastorate.

Mrs. E. P. Ople of Red Deer, Alta., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cecil Webb, "Fernside," Taunton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Squire and their daughter, Barbara, who have been spending the Easter holidays as the guests of Mrs. Squire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Boyden, Chamberlain Street, will return to-morrow to their home on the mainland.

Mrs. J. S. Maxwell of Brandon, who recently arrived from California, where she has been spending the winter months, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvert, Belmont Avenue, for a few days before returning to her home in Manitoba. Mrs. Calvert also has as her guest Miss Marjorie Hamilton of Winnipeg.

Mrs. B. Stern, who has been librarian at Spencer's Library for the last eight and a half years, has been given six months' leave of absence, and will leave Vancouver on May 2 on the P. Portland of the Ham-burg-American Line for England via the Panama Canal. While away Mrs. Stern will motor through England, Scotland, and on the Continent.

Mrs. Kenneth McConnell, Fairfield Road, who went over to Vancouver to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelly, will return to her home in Victoria at the beginning of next week. McConnell, who was also in Vancouver for the Easter season with Mr. and Mrs. Shelly, has returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter, Government Street, who have been spending part of the winter months in Del Monte, California, returned this morning on the Grace liner, St. Elena, accompanied by their son, Alderman Dr. Douglas Hunter, who went south a short time ago, having been summoned down owing to the illness of his father.

Junior members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will hold another of their series of popular dances at the clubhouse on Friday evening, April 27, from 9 till 1 o'clock. A good orchestra will provide the music. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Bob Branson, junior commodore; Joan Campbell, vice-commodore; Mildred Hawke and Dave Angus. A tickets are limited, early application should be made for them.

Mrs. David Johnston entertained the members of her bridge club recently. The first ladies' prize was won by Mrs. A. L. Mackenzie, the first gentleman by Mr. K. Cummings, and the consolation was won by Mrs. F. Hughes. Among the members present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. F. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. N. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. David H. Johnston.

Mrs. A. Carmichael, 3457 Douglas Street, entertained at a jolly birthday party, the occasion being the twelfth birthday of her daughter, Joyce. The little guests included: Myra Batchelor, Beatrice Howlett, Elsie Grist, Margaret Grist, Josephine Grist, Betty Willmott, Kathleen Mowat, Jean Smith and Joyce Carmichael. The afternoon was spent playing cards, at the close of which the guests sat down to tea. Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Carmichael serving refreshments. The little hostess was the recipient of numerous dainty little gifts.

Mrs. A. F. Walker of Santa Barbara, is spending a few days in Victoria with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sandy, Verinder Avenue. Mrs. Hubert and Miss Ethel Hubert of Sardinia, who have been visiting in Santa Barbara with Mrs. Walker, sister of Mrs. Hubert, are also spending a few days in Victoria before proceeding to their home on the mainland. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Walker, who will visit with them for a short time prior to returning to her home in California.

WELL-KNOWN COUPLE WED

Miss Eileen W. Wilson Becomes Bride To-day of Herbert A. Brown

Pretty Ceremony Held at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt

At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Alan Gardiner, united in marriage Eileen Walker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, Esquimalt, and Mr. Herbert Austin Brown, fourth son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown of Victoria. For the occasion, and under the supervision of Mrs. G. P. Clark and Mrs. G. M. Lynes, the church had been prettily decorated with a profusion of spring flowers, with pear blossoms and lilies predominating in the floral arrangement.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride made a winning picture in her wedding gown of ivory satin, fashioned on strictly princess lines. The floor-length skirt was attached to the bodice with an inverted yoke of Poudoise lace edged with seed pearls, while the same lace formed a yoke at the back of the bodice and extended into the puff sleeves to the elbow. The long-tight fitting cuffs of the sleeves were edged with the lace and outlined with seed pearls. Over this was worn a veil of tulle and Spanish lace, worn by the bride's mother on her wedding day, and arranged on the head in cap-shape and held in place with a band of orange blossoms at the nape of the neck. A sheaf of Calla lilies completed the bridal attire.

There was only one attendant, Miss Frances Price, who wore a pretty frock of flowered chiffon in yellow and blue colorings, a yellow straw hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of yellow and blue lilies. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Thomas Brown, while the ushers were Messrs. Brian Wilson and Dick Brown.

The wedding music was played by the organist of St. Paul's, Mr. Philip Hughes.

Following the ceremony at the church, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 978 Esquimalt Road, where the bride and groom were assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Wilson, wearing a gown of rose beige lace with hat to match and a corsage of roses.

In the drawing-room, the bridal party stood during the reception in front of the fireplace which was banked with primroses and lilies. The rosebuds and maidenhair fern centred the tea table in the dining-room.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown left later by motor for California and on their return will make their home in Victoria. For travelling the bride wore a swaggy suit of yellow-wool serge with brown hat and other accessories in the same shade of brown.

The only out-of-town guest at the wedding was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Edward Phillips of New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Greenhill of London, Eng., who are staying in the city en route to Columbia, Oregon, are registered at the Empress Hotel. They will leave early next week for San Francisco, from where they will sail by the Taiyo Maru for the Orient.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. N. L. Glover, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Armour and son, Duncan; Mr. H. M. Kaufman, Seattle; Mr. Robert Hall, Seattle; Mr. T. Manson, Vancouver; Mr. J. A. Johnson, Calgary; Mr. S. D. Crowie, Revelstoke; Miss Mary Hague, Edmonton; Miss Josephine Smith, Edmonton; Mr. R. Tyre, Yubou, B.C.; Mrs. M. B. Woodall and son, Calgary; Mr. R. H. Gillingham, Duncan; Mr. E. G. Mead, Port Orchard, Wash.; Mr. Henry Callison, Port Orchard, Wash.; Dr. J. J. Ollis, Merritt; Mr. K. McConnell, Vancouver; Mr. H. McConnell, Vancouver; and Mr. R. Gibbons, Duncan.

Mrs. Lulu Bond was hostess at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening at her home on Palmer Road in honor of Miss Mae Findlay, who is to be married shortly. The evening was spent in games, the prizes being: Mrs. F. Findlay, Audrey Waring and Mrs. Pascoe; consolation, Mrs. Griffiths and Mrs. Clark. The bride-elect was presented with a large bouquet of flowers, also many gifts contained in a large basket, covered in yellow and white crepe paper and decorated with a miniature bride and groom. The room was decorated with lilies and daffodils to match. Following the presentation refreshments were served. The guests were: Mrs. Findlay, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. J. E. Pugh, Mrs. Pascoe, Mrs. N. Harris, Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Ruffman and the Misses Iona Bond, Audrey Waring, Thelma Stratford, Mae Findlay, Pearl Findlay, Flo Peddie, Carol Bond, Lulu Bond; Messrs. L. E. Bond, Frank Findlay, Allen Bond, A. H. Rodgers, J. E. Pugh and N. Harris.

A christening party was held on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cooper, Seaview Avenue, after the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton had been christened by the Rev. F. Weaver at St. Alban's Church. The child, who has the distinction of being the first baby born here in 1934, received the names of Phillip Ernest. Mr. and Mrs. Norton also had christened at the same ceremony their other little son and daughter, Robert and Eileen. The godparents were Mrs. J. C. Cooper, Mrs. L. Lalley, Mrs. M. Pepler, Mr. W. Knowles and Mr. J. Hubert. The supper table was prettily decorated with Easter lilies and narcissi in silver vases and was covered with a beautiful christening cake made by the hostess. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. Knowles, Mrs. M. Pepler, Mrs. L. Lalley, Mrs. E. Vaux, Miss Hilda Norton (Vancouver), Miss F. Norton, Miss Joan Lalley, Miss Eileen Norton, Mr. D. Campbell, Mr. J. Hubert, Mr. H. Bishy, Master Pat Cooper, Master Robert Norton and others.

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HUSTLERS' CLUB TO HOLD DANCE
The Hustlers' Club will hold another of their popular dances in the K. of C. Hall on April 12. The committee in charge of the dance are: chairman, W. McDowell, J. Partington, A. Coleman, D. McKim and C. Lewis. The music for dancing will be supplied by Jack Carter's orchestra and will continue until 1 o'clock. Many novelty dances have been planned.

DAWSON—PRICE
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Price, Powell River, B.C., on Friday, March 30, at 7 p.m. the wedding took place of their youngest daughter, Evelyn Agnes, to George Frederick Irvine Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dawson, "Rosebank," Cedar Hill Road, Victoria. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Hamilton of St. John's United Church, Powell River.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a dress of white crepe, with veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of Easter lilies and roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Iris Feebles, who was gown in blue silk, with a bouquet of daffodils and fern. Mr. Horace Dawson, brother of the groom, was best man. After the ceremony a buffet supper was served, the centre of the table being adorned with a three-tier wedding cake. The groom's gift to the bride was a grey fur jacket, to the bridesmaid a purse, and the best man a leather case.

Later the bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and Victoria, the bride traveling in a grey swaggy suit. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson will leave Victoria on Sunday for Powell River, where Mr. Dawson is principal of the James Thomson school.

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MUSIC TEACHER AND PUPILS
The Toronto Conservatory of Music summer Local Examinations for 1934 will be held throughout the Dominion in July next. Applications and fees of \$1.00 (plus \$1.00 for travel) from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and North West Territories (South St. Mary's) reach the Conservatory not later than MAY 1ST, 1934. Application forms and Annual Syllabus containing full particulars will be mailed on request. TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 100 BAYVIEW AVE., TORONTO 2

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CHILDREN TO STAGE OPERA

Eurydice Art Club Presenting "H.M.S. Pinafore" April 27

An interesting event in musical circles will be the forthcoming production, to be given entirely by children and young people of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" which will be produced by the Eurydice Art Club at the Empire Theatre on Friday, April 27.

The formation of the Eurydice Art Club was due to the initiative of Mrs. Walter B. McKicking, who has long been active in musical organizations in Victoria. She conceived the idea of forming a society, whose object was to encourage and foster musical and dramatic talent among children. A well-balanced cast of fifty voices, under the direction of Mrs. McKicking, has been rehearsing for a number of weeks and results indicate that this charming and tuneful light opera, considered one of Gilbert and Sullivan's best works, as given by these children, will reveal a wealth of vocal and dramatic ability.

The principals, all well-known and talented young people, are: Miss Margaret Lennox, who portrays the part of the captain's daughter, Josephine; Miss Alice Barclay, in the role of the uttercup; Miss Grace Tuckey, as the

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MODERNISTS' ART REVIEWED

Miss Jean Auld Closes Series With Talk on Impressionist and Other Schools

Impressionism, which came into being as an expression of the revolt against the realistic and classical schools of art and which met with scathing criticism on all sides, is today an accepted and conservative technique. Its many ramifications, as expressed in the Post-Impressionist, the Neo-Impressionist, and in the large group comprising the Modernist school, such as the Cubists, the Futurists, the Vorticists and others, are really exemplifications of the "shock tactics" adopted by their proponents to emphasize the importance of design, as opposed to the naturalist school, and their methods had undoubtedly proved salutary to art.

This was one of the many interesting comments made by Miss Jean Auld, M.A., in the final of her series of lectures on the History of Art yesterday evening at the Empress Hotel. Her subject was "Impressionism, Post-Impressionism and Contemporary Art."

After a review of the style and work of the Impressionists, Corot, Delacroix, Corot, Millet, Daubigny, Courbet and Manet, Miss Auld proceeded to the Impressionists, which included Monet, Renoir, Degas, Seurat, Cezanne, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Matisse and Picasso. Daubigny, Courbet and Manet, three realists in the Romantic school, had really furnished the inspiration for the Impressionists.

Corot, the foremost member of the group known as the Barbizon painters, began his career as a classical painter and in his final work verged on the Impressionist school, she recalled. This group also included Millet, whose "Shepherd" and "Shepherdess" were given as illustrations of the epic quality of his work, his realization of the dignity of manual labor, and the largeness and simplicity of his compositions.

From the French school of painting Miss Auld proceeded to the Modernists, in which category is the noted Canadian "Group of Seven." At the time of their inception, greeted with sneers akin to those directed at the Impressionists in France half a century earlier, the Canadian group had since won many of their critics' admiration.

Among the modern Canadians whose work was shown was Holgate Varley (Vancouver), Jackson (noted for his Quebec scenes), Lamer, Macdonald, Tom Thompson, Harris, Weston and Currier.

This school, to which Miss Emily Carr of Victoria also belongs, is concerned rather with design and nature's mood than with technique. It has been evolved to suit the majesty and grandeur of Canada's scenery, hitherto looked upon as "unpaintable," the speaker observed.

Mrs. H. M. Hall, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, which sponsored the lecture series, tendered the thanks of the audience to Miss Auld and to H. S. Huxtable, who generously manipulated the lantern for all the lectures.

cousin of the pompous First Lord of the Admiralty—Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., represented by Howard Vey; the part of Ralph Rackstraw is taken by W. S. Frampton and Capt. Cotnam by James McVie. The pessimistic seaman, Dick Deadeye, is portrayed by Bobby McVie, while the role of boatwain is taken by John Pimm, and that of his mate by Tom Anley. Miss Maryann Peterson, champion horsemanship dancer of the British Columbia coast, will dance during various intervals.

Assisting in the production are Percy McHugh as stage director, and E. C. Holloway as musical director.



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PERSONAL

(Continued from Page 6)

At the home of Mrs. R. Spouse, 887 Humboldt Street, her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Meade, held a miscellaneous shower, in honor of Miss Margaret (Peggy) Taylor, whose marriage will take place on April 11. The many beautiful gifts were concealed under a pink and white parasol and the bride-elect was seated by the hostess and presented with the gifts and best wishes of all present. Mrs. Spouse's home was prettily decorated with pink and white streamers and spring flowers. Those present were: Mesdames C. A. Meade, Ripley, Carlow, Lillip, Ford, T. Spouse, Van Alphen, Henderson, Kingston, Michelin and J. J. Taylor, and the Misses Helene Gibbs, Mary Anderson, Lorraine Spouse, Jessie Simpson, Annie Eldebrand, Jessie Craig, Sarah Bolton, Millie Kingston, Kay Tribe, Anne Orme and Margaret (Peggy) Taylor; also Mr. C. A. Meade and Mr. W. F. Gibbs. The buffet supper was served by Mrs. C. A. Meade, Mrs. Mary Anderson and Miss Lorraine Spouse. Mrs. J. J. Taylor, mother of the bride-elect, presided over the tea urn. The evening drew to a close with community singing and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" was sung and dedicated to the groom-elect, Mr. W. F. Gibbs.

In honor of her mother, Mrs. W. E. McKean of Halifax, N.S., who is visiting here, Mrs. Frank L. Houghton entertained at a delightful tea yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Sutherland Brown and Mrs. W. H. Dobbie presided over the tea table, with its decoration of spring flowers, and assisting in serving were Mrs. J. C. Hibbard, Mrs. F. G. Hart, Miss Amy Ashton, Miss Nora Wilson and Miss Lucy Bryden. The invited guests were Mrs. W. J. R. Beech, Mrs. G. C. Jones, Mrs. G. L. Stephens, Mrs. Colin Donald, Mrs. F. R. Nixon, Mrs. H. G. Davy, Mrs. Maurice Wood, Mrs. Rupert Wood, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. T. H. Evans, Mrs. H. F. Pullen, Mrs. F. G. Hart, Mrs. Alan Gagnier, Mrs. W. H. Dobbie, Mrs. E. C. Ashton, Mrs. A. E. Harris, Mrs. H. Greer, Mrs. R. M. Reynolds, Mrs. Nelson Gibson, Mrs. C. Russell, Mrs. Geoffrey Walle, Mrs. Tan Brooke, Mrs. J. D. Laurie, Mrs. O. Stannan, Mrs. J. S. Plunkett, Mrs. W. G. Colquhoun, Mrs. H. M. Black, Mrs. A. E. Roulter, Mrs. J. S. Woods, Mrs. E. A. P. Nixon, Mrs. T. C. Phillips, Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. W. Boyd, Mrs. J. Hunter, Mrs. R. Roy, Mrs. R. O. G. Morton, Mrs. N. Van der Vliet, Mrs. Ronald Newell, Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mrs. Colin Cummins, Mrs. O. R. Parker, Mrs. Napier Henry, Mrs. A. G. Piddington, Mrs. A. R. Wolfenden, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. T. A. Eward, Mrs. Dign Robinson, Mrs. E. V. Finland, Miss Frances Price, Miss Patsy Heming, Miss Nora Wilson, Miss Lucy Bryden, Miss Kathleen Clay, and Miss Alice Cotton.

A delightful dancing party was given Thursday evening at the Belmont Cabaret by Miss Mae Findlay, who left yesterday for Anyon for her marriage to Mr. Reg. Graham on Monday next. Upwards of 100 guests were present, who enjoyed the dance music of the Belmont orchestra, under Albert Price, and the varied and clever cabaret numbers offered by the Misses Elsie and Irene Findlay, Barbara Groves, Messrs. Alan King, Frank White, Harold and Arthur Groves. The accompaniments were skillfully played by Mrs. Harold Groves and Miss E. Wilson. Among the many guests were: Mr. and Mrs. V. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. C. Carter, Mr. W. Carter, Mrs. D. and Mrs. G. McMillan, Mr. Ray John, Miss Gladys Kinsey, Mr. J. Partington, Miss Alice Wilkinson, Mr. A. Brydon, Mr. W. Stevens, Miss D. Varnan, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mr. Jack Bawley, Mr. R. Piersen, Mr. J. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bond, Miss R. McIntyre, Mr. A. Hargreaves, Miss J. Bond, Mr. C. Bond, Miss A. Waring, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, Miss McColl, Mr. Bob May, Miss Elliot, Mr. J. Jenkins, Mr. T. Spencer, Mr. K. Falkett, Miss Grace Duncan, Mr. Tait, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. Harold Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groves, Miss Stella Wilcock, Mr. Alan King, Miss Jessie Rudock, Miss V. Oman, Mr. Barry Webb, Mrs. G. Earle, Mr. Dan Piersen, Mr. F. Cumming, Messrs. F. Fergusson, B. Petch, J. Medley, D. Barr, H. Bosom, A. Palsen, Moore, Alex Speller, Miss Flo Waters, Miss Ruth Shepard, Mr. E. Driver, Mrs. W. Jamieson, Mr. Bill Wakeham, Miss Evelyn Taylor, Mr. Albert Coleman, Mr. A. Yule, Mr. N. Gavin, Mr. F. Phillips, Mr. Ash McKim, Miss D. Carlyle, Mr. E. Dawson, Mr. C. Joyce, Mr. A. Prentiss, Mr. R. Craignyle, Mr. J. Fisher, Mr. M. Harvie, Mr. and Mrs. J. May, Miss Lulu Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Pascoe, Mr. Bill Barker, Miss Dorothy Brown, Mr. Bill Stencil, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gannon, Miss Maxie Addison, Mr. A. Jackson, Miss Truman, Miss Lal Ramsay, Miss Bertha Ramsay, Mr. M. White, Mr. E. Willings and many others.

Two hundred dancers were on the floor yesterday evening at the Palais de Danse when the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League held their annual dance which wound up the season. The brilliant rendering of the latest dance hits brought rounds of applause and "The Palais Six" were congratulated at the end of the dance by guests from out-Island who have extended an invitation to them to play for them in the near future. Tables were reserved by Major J. C. Macdonald for eight; Dr. Arthur Poyntz for eight; Mr. J. W. Harris for ten; Mr. C. Collins for four; Major E. Houghton for eight; Mr. E. J. Keble for eight; Mr. D. G. Hume for six; Mr. W. Wyndham Bird for six; Mr. Bart Barnes for six; Mr. David White for four; Mr. Moscrop (Seattle) for four; Mr. G. Love for four, and Mr. D. Warder for four. Amongst the dancers were noticed: The Misses F. Castley, E. Castley, G. Castley, V. Harris, M. Savage, Mr. J. McClure, Dr. D. McClure, Mr. D. Savage, Mr. E. Glendinning, Mr. Neil Fraser, Mr. Crisley Comerford, Miss Edna Irvine, Miss Mary Mackay, Miss Eda Jephcott, Miss S. C. Hicks, Miss D. Greaves, Mr. A. H. Collings, Miss A. Gilmann, Miss H. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Hett, Mr. J. Hett, Mr. Deyrel Woodward, Mr. Percival Alrale, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, Miss B. Nelson, Miss D. Barber Starkley, Miss M. Barber Starkley, Miss J. Campbell, Miss F. Macdonald, Miss R. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Beedham, Miss Beedham, Miss M. Brown, Mr. H. B. Witter, Mr. L. McCulloch, Mr. H. Webb, Mr. D. Davis, Mr. H. Macdonald, Mr. P. Nation, Mr. D. Alvey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy-Smith, Miss M. North, Mr. M. Chandler, Mrs. A. Poyntz, Miss Doris Erith, Miss Helen Prendergast, Mr. Douglas Balfour, Mr. Ken Simpson, Miss Gertrude Cochran, Miss

MANCHU PRINCESS VISITING CITY



Princess Jonho photographed with her husband, T. H. Cheng, in the conservatory of the Empress Hotel.

Petite Manchu Princess Adores Victoria Flowers

Princess Jonho Leaving City To-day With Happiest Recollections of Her First Visit to Canada; Hopes to Return for Longer Stay After Attending the Court of Emperor Kang Teh at Hsingking

"Since Princess Jonho, favorite sister of Emperor Kang Teh of Ta Manchu Tikoo, has been in Victoria with her student husband, T. H. Cheng, she has spent a great deal of the time in the sun-drenched conservatory of the Empress Hotel, for she simply adores flowers.

"I love flowers and they are so beautiful here," Princess Jonho exclaimed as she toyed with the petals of a delicately tinted mauve hyacinth in the conservatory when an interview was sought.

The formality of the introductions over the dainty Manchu princess had receded once more in the basket chair when a tiny splash of water from the overhanging palms dropped upon her dimpled left arm and caused her to start in slight alarm. She laughed the incident away, drew a wipe of cambric from her handbag, and dabbed the spot dry, smilingly invited questions.

When she smiles the princess shows a pearly set of teeth, uniformly formed and her dark almond eyes sparkle animatedly as she talks. The English language she speaks fluently and she possesses the vivacious mannerisms of the French. She is a modern and dresses in the very latest European style, although, when she is indoors, she has a preference for the loose-fitting, heavily embroidered Mandarin coat, with skirt slit at the sides.

HAPPY MEMORIES. "My husband and I have been in Canada a short time only, but every body has been so nice to us that we hope to be able to return some day for a longer stay and become better acquainted with our Canadian friends," said the princess. "I have found the people of this country so warm-hearted and genuine, and I would like everyone to know that I am returning home with the happiest recollections of my first visit to Canada."

She said that Victoria stood out as the most beautiful of all the Canadian cities she had visited. With her husband as escort she went out to Butchart's Gardens and was enraptured by the wealth of floral beauty she saw there. The gardens of the Empress Hotel have held the interest of the visitor from the moment she arrived in the city.

In speaking of her desire to make a return visit to Canada, Princess Jonho waxed enthusiastic over the majesty of the Canadian Rockies stating this was one of her most vivid impressions. She said she liked mountain climbing and the bracing air of high altitudes.

BABY BORN IN LONDON

For nearly two years, Mr. and Mrs. Cheng, as they prefer to be known, have been residing in London, where Colline Cochran, Miss Zoe Bruce, Mr. Walter Jones, Mr. Jack Daynes, Mr. Unwin H. Graham (North Saanich), Mr. McGregor, Miss H. Leeman, Miss Clara Macklin, Mr. C. T. Thompson, Mr. Norman Mustart, Mr. William Matterson, Miss Coralie L. Fraser, Miss Mabel Owen, Miss Roberta Elliott, Miss Owen Owen, Mr. Stuart Reilly, Miss Dorothy Owen, Miss Edith Fraser, Miss Dorothy Owen, Mr. Paul Alder, Miss V. Hicks, Miss W. Warder, Mrs. E. Saunders, Mr. G. Massey, Miss Mildred Phillips, Miss Marjorie Hughes, Mr. K. Harris, Mr. D. Watson, Mr. Ralph Bagley, Mr. A. Pitkethly, Mr. Gavin Hume and many others.

—Photo by Associated Screen News.

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SPRING Cleaning

Curtains
Fluted frills are perfectly finished by our special fluting equipment.

Blankets
Blankets return unshrunk and soft as down—absolutely clean and Air-dried.

Pillows
When you send your blankets and your pillows as well.

Cushions
Cushions, like pillows, require refreshing—now is a good time to send them.

Upholstered Furniture
Chesterfield suites, lounges, etc., require special treatment. They are safe in the hands of our experts.

Chesterfield Covers
Let us restore the color and bright cleanliness to your furniture covers—ready for spring.

Rugs and Carpets
You will be pleasantly surprised at the renewed attractiveness of your rug when shampooed by New Method.

Garden 8166

New Method CLEANERS & DYERS

Daffodil Tea At "Sissinghurst"

Plans for the daffodil tea to be held at "Sissinghurst," Gorge Road, on Saturday afternoon, April 14, under the auspices of H.M.S. Resolution Chapter, I.O.D.E., in aid of their work in the Peace River, are nearing completion. There will be a short musical programme, and home-made sweets and garden plants will be on sale during the afternoon. Tea will be served in the billiard room. The daffodil tea recalls the legend of how the flower got its color. Long years ago, when the world was young, daffodils were purest white, and grew wild, mostly in Wales. Persephone, the Goddess of the Fruitful Earth, was very fond of them because they came so early in the spring. She was walking abroad early one morning and wandered far afield. Tired, she lay down to rest in a field of her favorite flowers, recently came the great God Pluto in his chariot of black cloud, hoping to bear Persephone far away to his mountain home. In spite of their fear, the wee flowers bravely rang their fairy bells, calling all the elfin people to come to the rescue of their princess. The sun peeped out at the sound of the magic tune and Pluto turned home in despair. Everywhere he looked were drifts of yellow bell-shaped flowers, and he could not bear the sight of that color. He never knew it was the sun shining on the long hair of Persephone which gave the dainty flowers their golden hue.

When Persephone awoke and learned of her narrow escape, she promised the daffodils that they should never lose their sunny dresses, and should be known among mortals as "The Flower of Courage." To this day the daffodil is the national flower of Wales.

AFTER FAMOUS PAINTING



Little Dagmar Elaine Hendroff, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hendroff, 327 Quebec Street, is shown above as she appeared in the reproduction of "The Infant Samuel," the famous painting by Sir Joshua Reynolds, during the programme of living pictures given before the Victoria Musical Arts Society recently. The photograph, of course, does not show the beauty of the little model's golden curls, nor the coloring of the robe, which is so rich in the original masterpiece, and which was so faithfully reproduced in the "living picture."

TWO ARTISTS PLAY MONDAY

Margaretta Lohmann, Pianist, and Kurt Reher, 'Cellist, in Recital

A programme of very high standard has been chosen by Margaretta Lohmann, pianist, and Kurt Reher, 'cellist, for their recital of the "New Daffodil Tea" series to be held at the Empress Hotel on Monday

Portrait of the Well-intentioned Mother-in-law Who Wrecks Her Children's Home—Can Infatuated Girl Be Brought to Her Senses?

DEAR MISS DIX—I violently disagree with you about mothers-in-law. You assume that all mothers-in-law, in the first place, belong to the husband's side of the house and, in the second place, you appear to believe that all mothers-in-law are old darlings. You ignore the fact that they expect to run the house, rule your lives, say what the children shall wear and when, and generally boss the ranch and have everybody give up all their rights to them.

I acquired a mother-in-law in my home soon after my marriage. My wife is grand, but we both admit that her mother just about has us on the ropes. Nor are we the only ones in that situation. It has been our observation and we have discussed it frankly with other couples that the mother-in-law is the fly in the ointment in millions of otherwise happy homes. But that between the husband's mother and the wife's mother the husband's mother is the easier to get along with, because knowing she is an intruder she walks softly, whereas the wife's mother feels that she has a right to run her daughter and incidentally her daughter's house and husband and children.

Now my mother-in-law would be a peach if she lived 500 miles away. But in the house she has a right to the neck she commits one great offense, she just piles up little things and keeps doing it until my wife and I were facing the divorce court until fortunately my business sent me on the road. Now I only get home once in three or four weeks, so the problem is eased for me, but not for my wife who has the continual irritation of her mother interfering in everything, especially the upbringing of our child. Just little things, but irritating things. Nobody can speak in the house after she goes to bed without her coming charging sleepily-eyed to ask, "Is there anything wrong, darling?" And only the other day I overheard her say to my wife: "I'd keep a pretty good watch on Jim. He is on the road now and you have no way of knowing what he is doing. I certainly would not put as much trust in a man as you do in him. You are too sure of him."

My wife, good sport as she is, replied: "Well, mother, he has just as much right to check up on me." But I still think I made a mistake in not choking the old lady. Why should she try to create suspicion in my wife's mind?

Answer—I think that Jim has drawn about the best picture that could be made of the good woman who is a bad mother-in-law, and who, with the best intentions in the world, does more harm than malice. It is not her fault. She is the head of the home-wrecking crew and she does not know it. You could not convince her that she has anything to do with the disaster even when she sees her daughter sitting on the ruins of her home of happiness with her divorce decree in her hands.

And the case is hopeless because it is just as impossible for a middle-aged woman to change her habits and way of looking at things as it is for a leopard to change its spots. Mother has run a house for forty years and she still thinks she has a right to run one, no matter if it is her daughter's. Mother has brought up a family of children and she is certain she knows more about it than all the baby specialists combined. Mother does not approve of smoking, so daughter's husband must not smoke. Mother does not like highly seasoned dishes, so nobody must eat them.

And so on and so on until she spoils the peace and happiness of the home and sets her daughter and her husband quarreling over her, and ruins what would have been a happy marriage except for her. Mother even justifies herself in trying to undermine her daughter's faith in her husband because she thinks she is saving her future trouble. As if watching a philandering man ever did any good.

There are so many good women who would be admirable mothers-in-law if they lived 500 miles away, as Jim says, and that is why so often in this column I urge mothers to have a heart and not to go to live with their children unless it is absolutely financially necessary. And if they do, to try to remember that they are guests and act as guests. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have a daughter of twenty-three, a college graduate, above the average in looks and intellectually. She is in love with a young man of twenty-five, of fine reputation and good position. He is in love with her but not enough to marry her, but he permits my daughter to lavish her money and soul upon him. He comes early and stays late, ignoring my wishes about too late hours, and my daughter is furious with me if I interrupt their violent, and to me, distasteful kissing and petting. My daughter makes no secret of her affection for this young man and it worries me to see her baring her very soul to him. Am I taking the wrong attitude about it? Should I leave them to work out things in their own way? A MOTHER.

Answer—You will have to leave them to work it out their own way because there is nothing you can do with an infatuated girl. She is deaf to reason and blind to consequences and nothing but time and experience can bring her to her senses.

She cannot even see that she is taking the surest possible way to disgust the young man and keep him from marrying her. For there is nothing a man gets fed up on so quickly as too much love. He gets surfeited on it as surely as he would on too many chocolate creams. Kisses lose their flavor when they become a steady diet and petting becomes a chore when a girl demands it.

No girl can possibly make a bigger mistake than to make herself too easy, for thereby she becomes so cheap that the man ceases to want her. It is the girls who have reserve, and who hold themselves dear to men, who are the most desirable. It is the peach that hangs highest on the tree that men risk their necks climbing to get, while they throw away the over-ripe one that drops into their mouths.

For down at the bottom of his heart every man is an adventurer who loves the chase. He wants the sport of pursuing a woman, and the harder she is to catch, the more determined he is to have her. And he loses interest in the game the moment the role is reversed and he becomes the chased and the woman the chaser.

Men have not the sweet tooth that women have. They like a little love as a flavoring to the lemon pie of life, but they do not want too much sweet in it, and they do not want to make a whole meal out of it. Many a girl drives off a desirable suitor by being too affectionate, and many a wife loses her husband by hating him to death with too much love.

Kissing and petting should be doled out in homeopathic quantities and given at long intervals if they are to retain their effect. Which fact lovelorn girls would do well to ponder. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have a husband who is at home a great deal; he is about to run me crazy by running the radio with the loud speaker on every minute. I ask, read, do everything to the tune of that peaky machine. I have done considerable talking about this to my husband, but it does not make any difference. What can I do? MRS. C. C. McK.

Answer—Nothing except cut cotton in your ears. When people have the loud speaker complex they lose all human pity and become fiends, indifferent to the suffering of others. But you have lots of companions in misery, if that is any comfort. DOROTHY DIX.

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Your Baby and Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

WHAT ARE REQUIREMENTS FOR GOOD SHOES?

In selecting a spring and summer shoe choose low shoes for the child who is walking competently. The baby still needs a shoe that hugs the ankle and is thus held firmly in place on the wobbly little foot. The shoe should have wide toes, be sufficiently long so that each toe lies perfectly straight and in place with no crowding, and have a firm but not "stiff" sole that offers a natural protection for the foot. Shoes bought from any good manufacturing house should fulfill these requirements.

FOR OLDER CHILD

The older child may wear sandals, "sneakers," oxfords, or slippers in hot weather. The requirements here are exactly the same. The essential of any good shoe is that it offers sufficient room for the foot to lie flat and uncrowded. The toes must be wide enough so that the foot will push or slip over another.

youngster's foot and stick to that same type during the growing years. The same salesman, who has some interest in the child and who knows the previous sizes that have been worn and the style best suited to the child's foot, can be relied upon to sell a shoe each time that is adjusted to the natural increase in size. When the policy has been carried out conscientiously, the result is a perfect foot unmarred by blemishes. The choice of one "wrong" shoe, chosen for its pretty lines and not for its suitability to the child's own foot, may initiate the first corn or callous or pinching with the inevitable train of foot ills.

DON'T CHOOSE PATENT LEATHER

Because we are heading into summer it is pertinent to remind mothers that patent leather slippers may be permissible for occasional use, but not for hard all-round service. Patent leather is air tight, and feet perspire and become tender in them. White, tan, or brown fabrics are the coolest, and rubber-soled shoes should have air holes in the uppers to permit evaporation of perspiration. The choice of shoes with small lifts at the heel is seldom an independent one. This comes about automatically when the child reaches an age and a foot length which necessitates such shoes.

The income limit for unemployment insurance in England to be raised from \$1,350 to \$2,500 a year.

IN THE AIR

CFRC, VICTORIA	
8:30—Birthdays Party.	9:30—The Birth of a Nation—Denon Massey (CRG).
9:00—"Skipper" Don Mills and his Gang.	10:00—The Birth of a Nation—Denon Massey (CRG).
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L. Gillespie Leaves For East

Prominent Victoria Business Man and Sportsman Takes Over Important Post

Donald L. Gillespie, western director of the Distillers Company of Canada Ltd., here since 1927, left this morning for Toronto, where he will be his home in the future.

Mr. Gillespie will succeed W. B.



D. L. GILLESPIE

and as managing director of Distillers Ltd. for Canada. The departure of Mr. Gillespie, who has been one of its most prominent business men and one of its best sportsmen. He is known all over the coast for his activities in sports world, being a golfer of championship calibre. Mr. Gillespie is the son of the late Mr. Gillespie, who was one of the most prominent business men in the west, having been general manager of the Bank of Commerce here. He is a family of seven boys and girls. Mr. Gillespie was educated at St. George's school in Victoria, and a few miles from Edinburgh, started his business career in the city of Montreal, later entering the "real estate" business in Victoria and the last twenty-one years he has been connected with the liquor business and became director of the Distillers Ltd. in 1927. Mr. Gillespie's accomplishments in golfing world are well known. He has run up for the Pacific Coast championship in 1908. He is a member of the Union Club, the Victoria Club, the Colwood Golf and Country Club, and the Vancouver Golf and Country Club.

Regimental Orders

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A. Duties for week ending April 14: Orderly officer, Lieut. R. Love; next for duty, Lieut. C. A. Smurthwaite; orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. J. E. Chipper; next for duty, L. Sgt. J. Holmes. All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders at the Armories on Tuesday, April 10. Fall in at 7.55 p.m. Dress, drill order.

The following are the results of schools of instruction as shown below: Sgt. J. Atkin, 55th Heavy Bty., C.A. Q-W.O. 2, Art. C.D. Sgt. A. H. Johnson, 56th Heavy Bty., C.A. Q-W.O. 2, Art. C.D. Sgt. W. J. Sullivan, 12th Heavy Bty., C.A. P.Q. Sgt. Art. Sgt. E. W. Merriman, 12th Heavy Bty., C.A. P.Q. Sgt. Art. Gnr. J. L. Howard, 58th Field Bty., C.A. P. Sgt. Art. Gnr. H. Kreiger, 58th Field Bty., C.A. P.Q. Sgt. Art. Gnr. M. C. S. Brown, 58th Field Bty., C.A. P.Q. Sgt. Art. Gnr. E. Murphy, 58th Field Bty., C.A. P. Sgt. Art. Gnr. D. C. Barker, 58th Field Bty., C.A. P.Q. Sgt. Art. Gnr. W. Hamilton, 58th Field Bty., C.A. P.Q. Cpl. Art. Gnr. J. A. Piddington, 58th Field Bty., C.A. P.Q. Sgt. Art. L. Sgt. G. B. Bowden, 12th Heavy Bty., C.A. P.Q. Sgt. Art. Second Lieut. A. D. Morris, 58th Field Bty., C.A. P. Lieut. Art. S-2 (II) map reading.

H. C. BRAY, Captain, Acting Adjutant.

17th FORTRESS COMPANY, CORPS OF CANADIAN ENGINEERS

The 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E., will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. company drill; 8.40 to 9 p.m. small arms training; 9 to 10 p.m. lecture on water supply and camping arrangements. To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, Sgt. R. Mowatt, C. of C.E. J. H. McINTOSH, Captain, C. of C.E.

"A" COMPANY, 11th MACHINE GUN BN., C.M.G.C.

Duties: Orderly officer for week ending April 14, Second Lieut. A. B. Gray; next for duty, Lieut. H. Scott; orderly sergeant for week ending April 14, Sgt. V. Harford; next for duty, Sgt. R. H. Moss. The company will parade as strong as possible at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 10. Dress, drill order. Training on Tuesday, April 10, will be as follows: 8 to 9.30 p.m. training for competitions to be held in Victoria and Vancouver on May 24, 1934, under Second Lieut. H. Buss and A. B. Gray, with Sgts. D. J. O. Richards and C. G. White as N.C.O.s in charge. 9.30 to 10 p.m. parade for assignment of pay.

R. H. W. CLOWES, Major.

11th MAINTENANCE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, April 10, at the Armories, at 8 p.m. sharp, for practical mechanical work and miniature range course. Dress, drill order.

J. P. S. CLARK, Second Lieut.

11th DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

Duties for week ending April 14:

Orderly officer, Second Lieut. M. McConnell; next for duty, Lieut. R. Shanneman; orderly sergeant, Cpl. Lowe; next for duty, Sgt. Rossiter. The company will parade at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 10. Dress, drill order. Rifle range qualifications will be continued. Intending recruits will be interviewed at this parade. There will be a dance in the Men's Composite Unit's Mess on April 21. Tickets may be obtained from C.Q.M.S. Greenwell.

E. HOUSLEY, Second Lieut.

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.

Parade at Armories, Bay Street Tuesday, 8 p.m. Lectures on first-aid and qualification for stretcher bearer certificates will be given. Pte. S. S. Amos taken on strength from 3-4-34 and posted to A Coy. H. DAVENPORT, Capt. and Adjutant.

1st Bn. (10th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Duties for week ending April 14: Orderly officer, Lieut. J. D. Horne; next for duty, Lieut. W. H. Parker; orderly sergeant, A. Sgt. D. Lewis; next for duty, A. Sgt. B. W. Kerr; orderly corporal, A. Cpl. H. C. Abbot; next for duty, L. Cpl. J. G. McCandless. PARADES Sunday, April 8—The battalion will parade at 10 a.m. at the Armories for divine service at Metropolitan United Church. Dress: Drill order, without arms. All R.C.s will parade with the battalion and be permitted to attend their own church. Monday, April 9.—The battalion will parade at 8 p.m. Dress: Drill order. 8 p.m. to 8.10 p.m. inspection by C.O.; 8.10 p.m. to 8.45 p.m. under battalion arrangements; 8.45 p.m. to 9.45 p.m. under battalion arrangements.

H. M. McIVERIN, Major and A-Adj.

All N.C.O.s will parade at the orderly room, Thursday, April 12, at 8.15 p.m. Dress: Service dress. The annual meeting of the 1st Bn. Rifle Association will be held in the N.C.O.s and men's mess, Monday, April 9, 1934, at 9.45 p.m.

The regular monthly meeting of the sergeant's mess will be held on Thursday, April 19, at 8 p.m. Dress: Blues and trews. Attestations—Pte. R. B. Mainprize, H.Q.; Pte. W. W. Campbell, "C"; Pte. R. A. Knight, "D". Extension of leave has been granted to: A. C.S.M. J. A. David, "D". Discharge—Pte. H. E. O. Hall, "D"; Pte. F. F. Hammond, "B"; Pte. J. Grimmond, "B".

Mutton Supply For Indian Tribe

Port Lapwai, Idaho, April 7.—Seventy thousand pounds of fresh mutton delivered free at their doorstep have offended the Nez Perce Indians.

In the first place, they have a decided aversion to mutton. So they turned up their noses when Indian department employees at Port Lapwai sought to distribute the meat. In the second place, says Russell Webb, judge of the Lapwai Indian police court, the action was not necessary, for there is no distress among the tribesmen.

EIGHTH SWAN FOUND DEAD

Cecil French Offers \$100 Reward For Information To Convict Poisoners

A reward of \$100 was offered yesterday for information to convict anyone who has been making an attempt to poison swans, with the discovery of another dead bird at Beacon Hill Park, which apparently died from similar causes to those which killed the seven swans at Elk Lake.

The reward has been offered by Cecil French of the Elk Lake Bird Sanctuary Advisory Board. The female swan found yesterday was one of a pair presented to the city by His Majesty, and placed in the lily pond at the park. Post mortem examination revealed the bird had eaten rock salt. Four young swans were reared by this bird last year and the examination also revealed it would have laid four more eggs this year. Pathologists of the provincial government and the Experimental Farm at Sidney examined the bird and all agreed it had succumbed from the poison which had killed the others at Elk Lake.

CWA Holds Lead In Popularity

4,000,000 Persons Employed on Present Schedule at \$14.30 a Week

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, April 7.—The NRA fan mail is arriving in bulging bags. But recovery officials are not as pleased as you might suppose. The poles are being tossed, not at NRA, but at the civil works programme, to which business men attribute most of the recent improvement. CWA is by all odds the most popular phase of the recovery programme and it is the one Roosevelt proposes to eliminate by May 1. Uncurtained, it also might be the most dangerous phase, since its cost at the present rate would be \$3,000,000,000 a year. No one—possibly excepting Roosevelt—expects CWA to be entirely abandoned this spring. But it will operate on a greatly reduced basis rather than the present schedule of employing 4,000,000 persons at an average of \$14.30 a week.

The extent will depend on the degree to which Roosevelt's hopes of re-employing 4,000,000 persons elsewhere are realized. Money for its extension is in sight. Besides the \$350,000,000 asked for finishing off the official programme, \$600,000,000 has been asked for general relief. For the next fiscal year Roosevelt asks \$2,000,000,000 of emergency money not yet allocated. Those who have talked with him say he thinks relief requirements from that sum may run anywhere from \$300,000,000 to \$800,000,000 and that he plans about \$500,000,000 for public works. Thus there will be nearly two billions from which new CWA funds might be obtained.

PROTESTS HEARD BY WATER BOARD

Complaints of two delegations, one urging the city to default on the Goldstream water system and the other protesting the sale of timber on the watershed to the Kapoor Lumber Company, were heard by the water board of the City Council yesterday. John Dean spoke at length on the advisability of the city defaulting on the system it took over from the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, declaring the city would be better off if it let the system go. After hearing an account of the timber deal, Frank LeRoy, head of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association, expressed himself as satisfied with the manner in which the city had handled the timber question. Alderman Andrew McAvin, chairman of the water committee, explained the negotiations. Although the ratepayers were satisfied, John Dean still thought the deal should not have been put through. He made no mention, however, of injunction proceedings he had threatened.

WANT HUNTING LICENSE CUT

Nanaimo, April 7.—Reduction of the hunting license from \$3.50 to \$2 is advocated by the Nanaimo Game and Fish Association. Approval of the continuance of the all-buck law was expressed at the association's meeting here. A resolution regretting the recent resignation of John Graham, game inspector, with headquarters at Nanaimo, was passed, and a copy forwarded to A. Bryan Williams, game commissioner, and to the Hon. Gordon Sloan, Attorney-General. Mr. Graham had been connected with the administration of the game laws of British Columbia for twenty-six years.

Strawberry Vale

The Women's Auxiliary of Wilkeson Road United Church met in the church on Tuesday afternoon to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the auxiliary. Seated on the platform with Mrs. Walter Allison, president, were Mrs. D. Lehman, Mrs. S. Jones, Mrs. Etheridge and Mrs. G. Jones, five of the seven charter members of the auxiliary. Mrs. S. Jones gave a resume of the auxiliary's activities since its organization. An inspiring address was given by Mrs. (Rev.) W. G. Wilson, Victoria, who congratulated the ladies on the results achieved and urged the girls of the Canadian Girls in Training to prepare themselves to carry on and continue the work which had been started by their seniors. Solos were rendered by Mrs. McKenzie, who sang "In the Garden," and Miss H. Barr. "There is a Green Hill Far Away." Greetings were read from Mrs. (Rev.) F. Conley of St. Michael's Church, Mrs. (Rev.) Armitage also addressed the gathering. Rev. W. Allan was introduced to the guests and gave a brief outline of his work among the Indians of Northern B.C. and spoke in highest terms of the

work that the women of the Missionary Society were doing. Following the meeting the guests adjourned to the school room, where tea was served and a pleasant social hour enjoyed. A birthday cake, made and donated by Mrs. J. Hoy, and decorated with thirty candles, was cut by Mrs. W. Allison. Glasgow, Scotland, may restore all wage cuts of city employees made during the depression. The Government of British Guiana is helping many needy farmers.

"Credit— Is the Foundation of Character, My Son"



"Credit is the power to buy with a promise to pay . . . more powerful than all the money and all the machinery and labor-saving devices in the world."

CREDIT is the foundation of all commerce, between nations as well as individuals.

The producers of raw material sell it to the manufacturers, who turn it into articles of use and service, which are sold to the merchants who, in turn, sell them to the consumers. At every stage of the process credit intervenes. Credit is a privilege—"A SACRED TRUST." Merchants gladly extend

this privilege to those who prove themselves worthy of it—who meet their obligations promptly. Those who abuse that privilege hamper the merchant, the manufacturer and the producer in turn—by withholding funds rightfully theirs and necessary to the continuance of their businesses.

And they destroy their own credit. For their paying records at the credit bureau, THE GUARDIAN OF CREDIT, are open to the scrutiny of each member!

Free Booklet—"How to Use Credit to Your Best Advantage"

An instructive booklet will be mailed you free on request. Address, Credit Granters' Association, 1122 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

USE YOUR CREDIT FREELY

And Pay All Bills By the 10th Or Promptly As Agreed

Sponsored by The Credit Granters' Association of Victoria



Barkerville Land Inquiry June 14

Hearings under the Barkerville Townsite Title Investigation Act, a special measure put through the last Legislature to clear up confusion existing in land titles in the historic old Cariboo town, will open there on June 14, according to an announcement from the Department of Lands.

H. J. Crane, registrar, will conduct the investigation. Any persons desiring to claim an estate or interest in land at Barkerville will be required to deliver to the department here fourteen days prior to the opening of the investigation a petition setting out the claim, accompanied by documents to prove it.

SCOUT NEWS

THIRD VICTORIA On Friday, April 13, a repetition of the Victoria High School gym display will be held in the V.H.S. gymnasium. About 200 pupils will take part in this display. There will be exhibitions of marching, club swining, boxing and bar-work. The display will be held in aid of the third Victoria Scout troop funds. The money collected will go towards paying the rent of the hall.

Manila, P.I., police are warning on ghouls who rob victims of auto accidents. Speedometers are to be installed on 100 engines of a railway in England.

HIKERS

Whether your hike be five miles or twenty, get the full value of this healthful sport by doing all your walking in the open country. We will be glad to arrange your schedule so that you may make the starting and finishing point coincide with our regular bus service. Large parties will find it more economical to charter a special coach. Low rates will be supplied on request.



EXCURSION

To CORDOVA BAY and MT. DOUGLAS PARK

Return Fare 40c Children Half Fare

Sunday, April 8

Special Coaches leave Depot at 10.00 a.m.—Returning leave Cordova Bay at 6.00 p.m., leave Mt. Douglas Park at 6.10 p.m.

FISHERMEN'S SPECIAL—To Brentwood Bay and Prospect Lake, Sunday, April 8—Return fare to Brentwood, 90c; to Prospect Lake 50c. Special Coaches leave Depot at 8 a.m. Returning, leave Brentwood (Moodyville) at 7.45 p.m.; leave Prospect Lake at 7.55 p.m.

BUTCHART'S GARDENS SERVICE—Sunday, April 8 Leave Depot, 1.30 p.m.—Leave Gardens, 4.00 p.m.

LOW WEEK-END FARES—Return rate of single fare and a quarter—good going Friday Noon, April 6, returning any time before midnight, Monday, April 9.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Limited

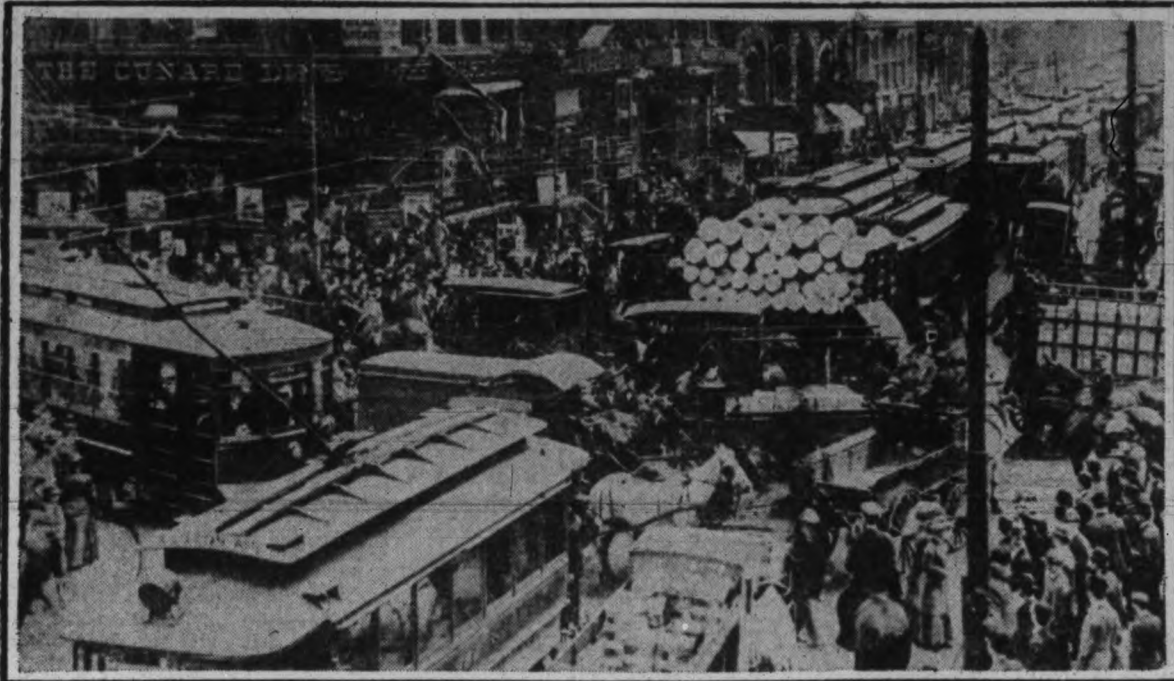
E 1177

Depot: Broughton St. at Broad.

E 1178

HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

They Had Traffic Jams In The Days Before Autos! Remember Ty Cobb's Slide?

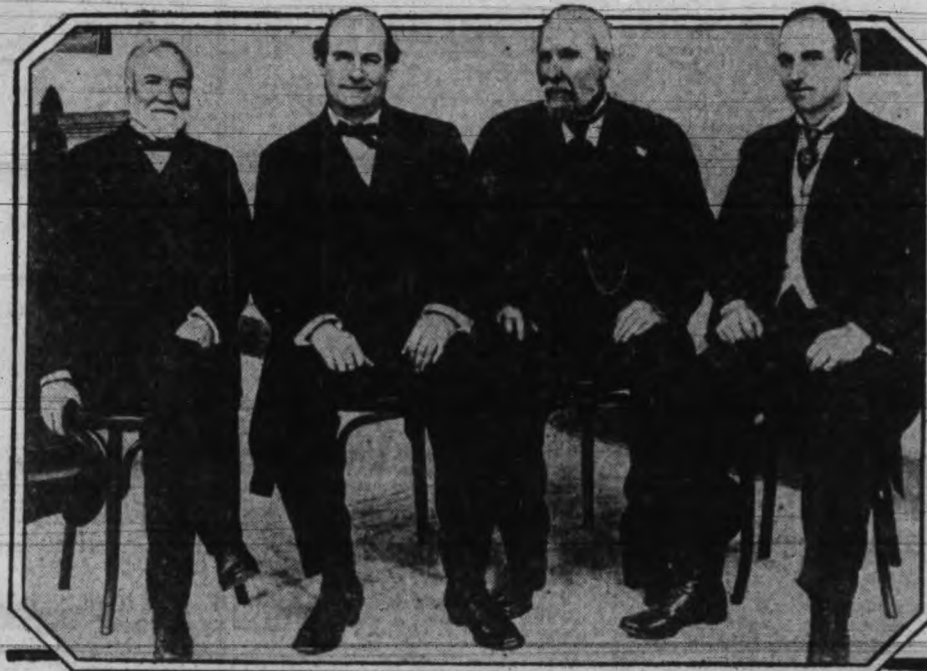


Did you think automobiles brought traffic congestion? Look at the corner of Dearborn and Randolph Streets in Chicago on a fine morning in May, 1909. Surface cars backed up for blocks and not an auto in sight. The mounted police seem only mildly interested.

He was the greatest base-runner baseball ever knew, and this picture helps you to understand why the fans said so. It was taken in 1909 and it shows Ty Cobb—a striding just out of the rookie class—sliding into third base under Jimmie Austin. Incidentally, this is considered the greatest action picture ever taken in baseball.



One of the most terrible disasters which ever struck the United States was the Johnstown (Pa.) flood of 1889. The bursting of a dam on the Conemaugh River loosed a raging flood over Johnstown and took 2,209 lives. Above, you see wreckage of what had been houses in Johnstown.



Leaders who left giant footprints behind them. A labor conference in 1905. Left to right, Andrew Carnegie of Scotland, steel, William Jennings Bryan, United States, politics, James J. Hill, Canada, railroads, and John Mitchell, miners' union.



Here's a New York society queen—and, incidentally, a stylish New York costume—of the first decade of the century. This picture shows Miss Madeline Force, who married John Jacob Astor. Astor lost his life in the Titanic disaster. Just recently, his widow married Dick Piermonte, former boxing instructor to her sons.

"Yeomen Of The Guard" Production Acclaimed

Governor-General and Party Among Those Who Made Up Distinguished Audience at Royal Victoria; H. J. Davis, Dorothy Parsons, Phyllis Deaville and Dr. Harry Johns Score Triumphs in Operatic Society's Latest

(By M. A.) Before an audience which included the Governor-General of Canada and Lady Bessborough, Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fordham Johnson and Mrs. Fordham Johnson, Premier Pattullo, a number of members of the provincial cabinet, judges and persons prominent in musical and social circles, the members of the Victoria Operatic Society produced Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the Guard" at the Royal Victoria Theatre yesterday evening.

At the conclusion of the performance, which lasted until 11:30 o'clock, the Governor-General, accompanied by the Government House party and his aides, went backstage, where he personally congratulated the members of the cast and the others responsible for the production. Reginald Hicks directed the production, and he staged it with large singing choruses that almost packed the stage and with brilliant costuming. Clark Wade conducted from the orchestra pit and to him goes credit for the training of the choruses and solo groups.

melodious quartettes of the second act.

Miss Parsons and Mr. Davis aroused the first great wave of applause in the audience yesterday evening by their rendering of "I Have a Song to Sing O," the "Heigh-Ho, Misery Me" melody in the latter part of the first act. This was followed by Miss Parsons' "The Done, I Am a Bride," so touchingly done that it won the first encore of the evening. Miss Deaville followed by winning an encore from the audience for her interpretation of "Were I Thy Bride" in conjunction with Mr. Townsend, who caricatured the doltish jailer in the light of "what a ninny a love-sick man is."

Mr. Wickett was delightful with his brilliant tenor voice, which he used in a couple of solos as well as in trios and quartettes. The high point in the production was reached with the quartette, "Strange Adventure," sung by Thelma Johns as Kate Carruthers, Mrs. Shrimpton, Mr. Wickett and Dr. Johns. A little later Miss Parsons, Mrs. Deaville and Mr. Wickett scored a hit with "A Man Who Would Woo a Fair Maid," and this success was repeated when the same three, joined by Mr. Davis, interpreted "When a Wooer Goes a Wooing." Dr. Johns showed his instinctive acting ability as well as his rich voice in the duet with Mrs. Shrimpton, "Rapture, Rapture." Miss Parsons, as the bride in the finale, swept the audience to an emotional outburst with the range and quality of her voice.

LESER PARTS WELL TAKEN J. Matheson effectively played the serious role of Sir Richard Cholmondeley. Frank Ivings was the youthful Leonard Meryll. The masked and deathly-looking headman was Dick George. J. H. Buckett and Percy Ridgely were the first and second yeomen respectively and H. A. Hunt the first citizen. Others in the cast were: Tower Wardens: Percy Ridgely, J. H. Buckett, William Onphant, Alex. McGowan, Douglas Gillan, E. Holt, H. O. Wilders, Don Brake, Jack Deane, Women Citizens: Gladys Elliot, Joan Hayes, Gertrude Landman, Marian Thornborrow, Lillian Sweeney, Christina Addison, E. Hemberrow, M. Clark, Mary Grayson, Marjorie Barker, Doran Daniel, M. Lindgren, Selma Carter, Florence Hall, Mrs. Florence Hall, Edna Dilworth, Betty Tibbitt, Anne Raby, Kay Alberty, Dulce Hamlet, Allen McKee, Dulce MacNeill.

JUNIOR ARMY BAND TO PLAY

Adjutant and Mrs. Thierstein, commanding officers, will lead the meeting to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, commencing as follows: Kneedrill 7 a.m.; Holiness meeting 11 a.m.; Sunday School 2 p.m.; Praise meeting 3:15 p.m.; Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. The Citadel Band will play in the Oak Bay district to-morrow afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock and the Junior Boys' Band will play at the meeting in the Citadel. Week-night meetings are held in the Citadel on Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 o'clock. All meetings are open to the public.

Plan May Day Tea.—Final plans for a May Day tea, to be held at the home of Mrs. Drummond Hay, 141 George Road, on May 1, were made at the regular meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.E., yesterday afternoon, at headquarters, with the regent, Mrs. George Miles, presiding. Prior to the business meeting, the members stood in sympathy to Mrs. Curtis Sampson in her bereavement. An interesting report on the Travelers' Aid was given by the secretary, Mrs. L. McRae. Mrs. A. H. C. Phillips again commented to be the Boy Scout representative, and Mrs. P. E. Corby will report for the Navy League, and Mrs. A. Brown was appointed child welfare convener. The members were pleased to hear of Miss Taylor's recovery. Mrs. C. O. Campbell's appeal for taggers for the T.V.A. tag day met with a warm response. A shower of groceries and jam for the Tuberculous Veterans' Home will be held at the next meeting of the chapter in May.

Tea was served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Charles Wigglesworth, Mrs. Philippe and Mrs. Campbell. Clara Bowman, Mrs. P. Tibbitt, Kay Mitchell, Peggy Walton, E. M. Welch, Dora Crumplin, Mary T. Hughes, Florence McDonald, Grace Bonner, Eva Willoughby, Phyllis Shaw, Eileen Shotbolt, Norma Naples, Dorothy Walsh, Kitty Hole, Frances Borde, Vera Trueman, Adeline Sangster, Connie Barlow, Barbara Clowes. Men Citizens: W. J. Woodley, A. Jackson, Ronnie Morley, H. A. Hunt, T. Macneil, H. Stubbs, G. Margison, G. Warren, Stanley Wickett, W. Scott, F. Cox, T. Mabey. The production will be repeated at the Royal Victoria Theatre at 8:30 o'clock this evening.

Exhibition Baseball

Cleveland (A) 6, New York (N) 5; eleven innings.
Brooklyn (N) 6, St. Louis (A) 2.
Chicago (A) 4, Pittsburgh (N) 3.
St. Louis (N) 11, Cincinnati (N) 9.
New York (A) 12, Birmingham (SA) 1.
Boston (A) 11, University of Alabama 3.
Philadelphia (A) 20, Richmond (FL) 3.
Detroit (A) 10, Montreal (IL) 0.
Boston (N) 9, Albany (IL) 3.

YOUNG PRINCESS AS ENTERTAINER



Paris theatre-goers who saw Mademoiselle Eukanthor (above) prouette and leap at the Theatre de Paris not long ago got some royal entertainment. For Mademoiselle who is only eight, is a real princess. Her cousin is the King of Cambodia.

MEN LOVELIER THAN WOMEN?

So Declares Male Beauty Expert, Speaking Figuratively, That Is

By HELEN WELSHIMER Women are not shaping up as well as they used to. The anatomical curve has taken the wrong bend. Still, we've done the best that we could with the rib that Adam gave us. If it wasn't his favorite rib it's not our fault. The amusing part is that we have prided ourselves on the fact we were getting the second glance from our male contemporaries because women were good, to look upon.

But Dr. Louis E. Bisch told the international convention of beauty shop owners in New York the other day that men take all the prizes in physical loveliness. They are sweet things, these gentlemen. And to think we ever dared offend them by thinking them at on, vigorous, muscular! It isn't our fault, though. Our mothers taught us that they were and how were we to know, until somebody told us?

Men, Dr. Bisch says, are more beautiful than women. Their lines that they don't frequent the beauty shop as women do is because they are so pretty that they don't have to. NO MALE BEAUTY PARADES How mistaken we have been! We have always thought that the reason men didn't pluck their eyebrows, rouge their cheeks, and curl their hair was because physical beauty was considered an attribute of women and men went in for more robust virtues. Now we have been told because man's anatomy is so much more attractive than that of women that he can disregard the accessory touches.

Funny, isn't it, if it is anatomical charm that gives the gentlemen claim to the front row that we rarely have a beauty contest for men? Not once has the boardwalk of Atlantic City been the scene of a masculine parade! No silver cups have been given. Have men ever taken the train to Hollywood because they are the prettiest things in their town? Zeigler, the little neglectful, too! He glorified the modern girl and didn't do his duty by the modern man. Chorus have a mistaken habit of supposing that women's bodies possess more beauty than men's or producers wouldn't have chorus girls in their shows. Chorus men always stay in the background.

NOT DREAM WALKING Oh yes, the artists never have had

the right slant on anatomy, either. They give us bathing girls on our magazine covers.

Now this might be, of course, because men at times can be more modest than women. But did you ever watch the male contingent at a bathing beach? Or didn't you happen to notice how legs, knobby knees and knock knees, skinny legs, Adams' apples, hairy chests? Yet it seems that men, as a whole, are built on lines more perfect than those of women.

Still—we must hand them narrow hips.

Seriously, though, it is quite probable that the perfect man has a more beautiful body than the perfect woman. We just haven't seen a perfect man, that's all.

Mencken made an interesting remark once. He said: "Compared to a woman's body a milk can or a cuspidor is a thing of intelligent and gratifying design."

Maybe it is. Maybe we've just never seen a dream walking.

MISS LILY IN 1934 GILDING Chicago Beauty Show Announces Latest Fads, Including Grey Hair

Chicago, April 7.—Here's how the lily, feminine 1934 spring variety, will be gilded, it was announced today at the eleventh annual midwest beauty trade show attended by experts from all over the country: G is for grey hair (which is smart) strikingly streaked with a lock of black or dark hair—that either has been dyed or touched with a pencil. I is for intriguing jeweled finger tips—nails decorated with gleaming bits of colored glass glued on to the finger nails. L is for the latest coiffure ideas—wigs of real hair dyed in pastel shades (yes, pink, blue, green, orchid) to match garden frocks. D is for dots that bespeckle the spring maquette—for example, a pale pink nail with a dot of green. E is for ears that will be partly or entirely uncovered this spring. D is for dashes of color that trim the finger and toe nails in horizontal or longitudinal stripes. L is for the latest bob—a stream-line effect with the hair cut shorter and brushed back up off the ears, in back it is whirled and the curls are worn high. In general the waves and curls are softer. I is for that feminine question: "If I dye, what color?" The answers this spring are golden blonde, reddish gold or red. L is for lowbrows that can now be-

INDIAN CAGERS WIN TWO GAMES

Visiting Indian boys' basketball teams from Ahousat registered two victories yesterday evening in the First United Church gymnasium, by defeating Kingham and Gillespie intermediate B squad, 49 to 47, and a team from Metropolitan United Church, 44 to 28.

Overtime was needed in the first fixture when the score stood at 42 to 42, at the end of the regular playing time.

Dr. Barton refereed both games. Court Anniversary.—Court Maple Leaf will celebrate its twenty-sixth anniversary Monday evening with a banquet for members at 6:30 p.m., to be followed at 7:30 by a business meeting and initiation, and at 7:30 o'clock by a dance, to which all members and their friends are invited. Members are requested to bring a cake.

Jubilee Junior W.A.—The regular monthly meeting of the Junior W.A. of the Jubilee Hospital will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Nurses' Home.

The gravitational pull of the new planet, Pluto, which was discovered in 1930, was noted long before the planet was ever seen by telescope.

Jenny Lind realized net receipts of \$176,675.09 from her American concert tour under the management of P. T. Barnum.

SWIFT HEIRESS WEDS "HUMBLY"



Instead of Chicago's elite, a w dow washer was the only with when Geraldine Swift, age twenty-two-year-old daughter G.F. Swift, packing plant manager, and Albert F. Taylor, C rage broker and former Yale football player, were married by Joliet, Ill., justice of the peace. It was not an elopement. Swift family announced.

Fastest elevators in tallest building travel about ten miles an hour.

TECHNOCRACY HOWARD SCOTT

Founder and Director in Chief of Technocracy Inc. will lecture in the CITY TEMPLE, NORTH PARK STREET Thursday, April 19, at 8.15 p.m. Anticipating a crowded house, the sponsoring committee advises the immediate application for tickets which have been priced to cover bare expenses. Reserved seats 50c Unreserved 25c Available at 1210 Broad Street and 724 Fort Street.

United Church of Canada
"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets

First United Church
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister: Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, B.A., M.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES

REV. WILLARD BREWING, M.A., D.D., of Vancouver
Will Conduct Both Morning and Evening Services—11 and 1.30 o'clock

SUNDAY SCHOOL

7:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH
Mitchell Street at Granite
Conrad, Organ, Sullivan, G. E. 21, Mrs. D. Mission

7.30 p.m.—REV. PRINCIPAL J. JONES AND THE AHOUSAT INDIAN TEAM

CENTRAL BAPTIST
 "We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming" Pastor—J. B. ROWELL
 11 a.m.—"JESUS IN THE MIDST: A SIGHT OF OUR RISEN LORD"
 Evening Gospel Service at 7.30—"ETERNAL ISSUES: WHAT IF YOU HAD NOT
 COME TO CHURCH? HOW JESUS DEALT WITH AN ARDENT!"

Radio Broadcast over CPCT Sunday Evening at 6.30 and Wednesday at 7.05

 **BRITISH-ISRAEL**
Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, Douglas St.
Monday, April 9, at 8 p.m., Illustrated Address by E. E. RICHARDS on
"THE LION AND THE THREE-HEADED EAGLE OF II ESDRAS II AND 12.
Also, "THE THREE-HEADED EAGLE OF II ESDRAS II AND 12."

Bookroom and Lending Library, Winch Bldg., 640 Fort St., 10 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.

3rd Anniversary Services

PASTOR C. M. WARD

Commences His Fourth Year of Ministry in the
Pentecostal Assembly
 1318 BROAD STREET

These Special Services Will Be Conducted by
PASTOR OFFILER of Bethel Temple, Seattle, and
Radio Pastor Over Station KXA, with

ARMAND WASSEL, a Firebrand from Borneo and Java

	SUNDAY—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.	
ONLY	MONDAY	8 p.m.
	TUESDAY	
	WEDNESDAY	

NOTE—An open Sunday School Session, beginning at 9.45 a.m., to hear Mr. Wassel tell of thrilling Missionary Experiences in Borneo and Java. Everybody Welcome!

CITY TEMPLE
SERVICES AT 11 A.M. AND 7 P.M.

School of Religious Education, 9.45 a.m.
CONGREGATIONAL MEETING, MONDAY, 8 P.M.

JUST ONE WEEK
CITY-WIDE INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Evangelistic Bible Conference

and PALESTINE MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

From SUNDAY, April 8, to FRIDAY, April 13, at the

Elbethel Gospel Assembly Hall
719 Courtney Street, Half Block East of Douglas St.
Mrs. Ruby L. Krook, Pastor
Come and Hear

HOLZER the Hebrew
Noted Converted Jewish Missionary Evangelist
PROGRAMME OF ADDRESSES
SUNDAY 3 P.M.—"THE THREE COMINGS OF DEITY ON EARTH"—(T-)

7.30 p.m.—"THE SIGNS CONCERNING HIS COMING AGAIN CHRIST MENTIONED"—Are They Here? Come and Hear.

MONDAY, 7.30 p.m.—"THE BOOK OF REVELATION AND ITS REVEALING MINISTRY"—A Stereopticon Bible Exposition.

TUESDAY, 10 a.m.—"RIGHT AND WRONG DIVISIONS OF THE WORD OF

GOD OR HOW TO READ THE BIBLE ARIGHT."
7.30 p.m.—"WHY COULD JESUS NOT SAVE JUDAS?"—Judas, a Type of
Some in Victoria. Come and Hear This Exposition.
WEDNESDAY, 10 a.m.—"ESSENTIAL FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES SET
FORTH TO SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES."
7.30 p.m.—"THE MYSTERY OF THE APOSTACY OF JEWS AND GENTILES
OR WHY DO MEN REJECT THE TRUTH IN CHRIST?"

THURSDAY, 10 a.m.—"THE MISAPPREHENSIONS ABOUT CHRIST AMONG THE JEWS—SET FORTH AND MET."
7.30 p.m.—"THE MYSTERY OF REPENTANCE OF JEWS AND GENTILES OF ISRAEL'S RESTORATION, THE RESTITUTION OF ALL THINGS AND THE JUDGMENT OF SATAN AND HIS ANGELS."
FRIDAY, 10 a.m.—"CHRISTIAN MISAPPREHENSIONS CONCERNING GOD'S PLAN WITH, FOR, AND THROUGH THE JEWS SET FORTH AND MET."

7.30 p.m.—THE POSITION OF CHRIST, THE CHURCH, AND THE JEWS
IN THE MILLENNIAL ONE THOUSAND YEARS—Scripturally Set
Forth.

Spiritual Science Temple
Douglas Street
THE REV. MISS ADA GARRAD
day, 2.30 p.m.—"The Purpose of Life"
3.30 p.m.—"Christ of the Ages"
Sunday, 2.30 p.m.—Message Meeting

p.m.—"The Vital Message"
 Sunday, 2.30 p.m.—Message Meeting
 Singing Vespers, Solos and Good Music.
ALL WELCOME.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
 Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
 Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

C. E. STOCKDILL GYRO SPEAKER

C.P.R. Official to Address
Service Club Monday; Two
Rotary Speakers

The appearance of C. E. Stockdill, assistant to the vice-president of C.P.R., western lines, at the Gyro Club luncheon, Monday afternoon, will headline this week's attractions for local service clubs. Mr. Stockdill's subject has not been announced.

At the Rotary luncheon on Thursday in the Empress Hotel, the program will be in charge of the vocational service committee. The speakers will be A. V. Clarke and T. R. Myers, who will deal with "The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner gathering at the Y.W.C.A. K. C. Symons, headmaster of St. Michael's School for Boys, will be the speaker, and his subject will be "Impressions of a Recent Trip to England."

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the regular business meeting of the Service Club will be held in the clubrooms, 605 Courtney Street. On Saturday afternoon the club is arranging a rummage sale, to be held at 1218 Government Street, two doors from the New England Cafe. The proceeds of this sale will be devoted towards the swelling of the welfare fund.

KING'S BUSINESS BAPTIST SUBJECT

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Gladsion and Fernwood, to-morrow morning, Dr. S. A. Imlie will speak on "The King's Business." In the evening his subject will be "The Refuge of the World." All young people will be specially invited. Bible school will be held at 9:45 o'clock.

The following is the list of service for the week: B.Y.P.U. Tuesday, 8 o'clock; Bible training school, Wednesday, 8:45 o'clock; prayer and praise, Thursday, 8 o'clock; preparatory class for church members, Friday, 3:45 o'clock; men's prayer circle, Saturday, 7:30 o'clock.

The music for to-morrow, under the direction of W. H. Muncy, will include: Morning anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer); and in the evening, "On Wings of Living Light" (Mathews). Solo, "O Holy, Holy, Holy Solomn Thought" (Ambrose).

W. N. WESTON ON MODERN JESUS

At the Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow morning, W. N. Weston will speak on "A Modern Jesus Christ." There will be a solo by Dennis Williams, "Just For To-day" (Partridge). The Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock in the front audience room.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Weston's topic will be "Intuition, the Voice of God." Mr. Weston has been a student of intuition for many years and has also written extensively on the subject. There will be a solo by George Farwell, "Where're You Walk" (Handel).

Mr. Weston's subjects during the week will be as follows: Wednesday, 8 o'clock, "Depression vs. Self-expression"; Friday, 8 o'clock, "Fundamentalism vs. Truth." These meetings are all open to the public.

ADDRESS TO BE INSPIRATIONAL

At the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, Mrs. Agnes L. Harrison will give an inspirational address at the church service, when Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Williams will sing a duet. Messages by flowers will be given by Mrs. T. Allan.

The Sunday afternoon public circle will be held at 3 o'clock. Miss Pearson will be in charge. Monday night there will be a public message circle in room 5 at 7:45 o'clock. The Tuesday evening "Open Door" circle will meet in room 5 at 7:45 o'clock with Miss Pearson in charge.

YOUTH OUTLOOK AT WILKINSON

Wilkinson Road Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock and public worship will follow at 11:15 a.m. when Rev. W. Allan will preach on "The Outlook of Youth." Gordon Corliss will convey a message from the conference of the Young People's Union.

Garden City Sunday school meets at 2:15 o'clock and evening service will be held at 7:30 o'clock, when the pastor will preach. The anthem, "Sun of My Soul" (Turner), will be rendered by the choir. The Trail Ranger and G.O.I.T. groups will resume their weekly activities at the usual hours.

"UNREALITY" FOR LESSON SERMON

"Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the Church of Christ Scientist to-morrow.

The golden text is: "The thoughts of the righteous are right; but the counsels of the wicked are deceit" (Proverbs xlii 8).

The lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" (Psalms xlvii 1).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The understanding, even in a degree, of the divine all-power destroys fear, and plants the feet in the true path—the path which leads to the house built without hands 'eternal in the heavens'" (page 454).

Prohibition Party's Candidate for President, "Broke But Not Broken" in Era of Repeal, Prefers "Dry Cottage to Wet White House"

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WILLIAM D. UPSHAW sits in a New York hotel room or walks the Manhattan streets, pockets almost bare, his North Carolina home mortgaged, searching for someone, something which will give him money to carry on his "lost cause"—prohibition.

The man who was a candidate for the presidency of the United States on the prohibition party ticket in 1932, whose eight years as a member of the United States Congress gave him page on page of publicity as the most ardent dry in the country, prefers his present state to the White House under existing conditions, he insists.

SEES DRY TRIUMPH
"I would rather live in a dry cottage forever than to live in the White House as the champion of liquor," he says. "Liquor is as bad as it was before it was outlawed. There is only one thing for the drys to do and that is to keep on being dry."

"We will throw John Barleycorn from his ill-gotten throne. It is possible we will have a president in the White House, elected by the prohibition party. It can't be many years until liquor goes forever."



WILLIAM D. UPSHAW:
"We will throw John Barleycorn from his ill-gotten throne."

Former Congressman Upshaw, who has addressed 4,000,000 school boys and girls on the subject of sobriety during his career, wants to keep on with this work. But it takes money.

"I am broke but not broken," he says.

The man who rose from a Georgia farm to a presidential nomination has had just one taste of liquor in his life. It was rye. He drank the whole bottle—on a "dare" from another boy. Upshaw was sixteen years old at the time.

A VETERAN CRUSADER

In 1906 Upshaw first plunged into the prohibition battle as vice-president of the Georgia Anti-Saloon League. In 1919 he took his seat in Congress and stayed until 1927, when he says he "was defeated by an avalanche of wet money from northern cities."

"I was offered the presidential nomination in 1928 on the prohibition party platform but refused it as I wanted Hoover to receive the dry vote," recalls Upshaw. "When he swung over to the wets I accepted the 1932 nomination."

REV. M'KELLAR, DAIRY CONTROL CALGARY, TIES PROVES SNAG

Former Presbyterian Missionary Was in His Ninety-third Year

Calgary, April 7.—Oldest missionary in western Canada, Rev. Hugh McKellar died at his home here yesterday evening. He was ninety-two. He had been in failing health for some time.

The retired Presbyterian minister had been in Canada more than four decades, having been brought to this country by his parents from Argyleshire, Scotland, in 1852. Since he relinquished his duties at the age of seventy, he had been a resident of Calgary.

Educated at Sarnia schools and Knox College, Toronto, Mr. McKellar moved to Winnipeg in 1874, and was ordained there, immediately settling out by backboard for Prince Albert. After a time he went to High Bluff, Manitoba, and then returned to eastern Canada, where he was settled in Glenora, Ontario, and later at Mount Forest, in Wellington County.

In 1905 he came out to the foothills mission, as it was known, near Priddis, Alta., and ministered there until his retirement in 1912. Shortly after his ordination he married a Miss McDermid of Lambton County, near his old home at Sarnia. She predeceased him more than twenty-five years ago.

Mr. McKellar is survived by one daughter, Miss Kate McKellar, a teacher at the Crescent Heights High School here.

Other deaths reported in Canadian Press dispatches yesterday and to-day included:

Ottawa.—Charles E. McDougall, seventy, senior member of McDougall Brothers' Contracting Company of Ottawa.

Georgetown, British Guiana.—Hon. E. F. Fredericks, fifty-eight, first full-blooded negro elected to the British Guiana Legislative Council.

E. E. RICHARDS SPEAKS
"The Lion and the Three-headed Eagle (II) Edras 11 and 12) and the Drama Behind the Scenes in Europe," will be the subject of the address to be given by E. E. Richards on Monday at 8 o'clock in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street. The speaker will discuss this vision of the prophet Edras, in the light of current events, and the recent regrouping of the military powers of Central Europe, and the eventual clash, which in the minds of leading statesmen, seems to be inevitable. The address will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Jesus Teaches Forgiveness

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

There is no lesson that mankind needs more to learn than the lesson of forgiveness.

Forgiveness is the centre and soul of the gospel, for the gospel, concerning Jesus Christ is the declaration to the world of God's mercy and of His willingness to forgive. If we believed that gospel in all its purity and simplicity, and took it into our lives with directness and sincerity, forgiveness would be the most outstanding thing in human life.

Yet, when we contrast this ideal with the actual picture of life, how great is the discrepancy! Even those who make the greatest profession of religion are often the most hard and relentless and unforgiving in their attitude when someone has done them some real or imagined wrong.

The professing Christian often can nurture for years resentful and vengeful feelings, utterly unchristian and unbecoming. He will pray for forgiveness and of the law of forgiveness that Jesus put in the Lord's prayer, when He taught us to pray that our trespasses may be forgiven as we forgive those who trespass against us.

Peter was typical of the earnest religious people who have never quite understood just what forgiveness means. Peter's question to Jesus, "Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me and I forgive him? Till seven times?" proved conclusively that he did not understand the essential nature of forgiveness or the true attitude of the forgiving soul.

You cannot measure out forgiveness in parcels. You cannot say what wrongs shall be forgiven and what shall not be forgiven. If you understand the meaning of forgiveness, it flows toward seventy times seven of

Let Co-eds Gird For Life's Tests

College Girls Held to Be More Serious and More Attractive Now Than a Few Years Ago

By HELEN WELSHIMER
Co-eds are more serious minded today than they were a few years ago. They are more attractive too. In fact, they are generally approved by the deans of women of colleges who have been in session in a convocation in the east. They do not distrust their freedom, either, the deans say, now that they have been granted the privileges of human beings on most campuses.

And that is nice. In fact, it is a distinct step in the right direction that co-eds have been removed from kindergarten rules. Something has happened lately. Life has presented so many tremendous problems that the guardians of young girlhood have realized that there are things more important than seeing that the sheet is folded six inches from the hem for room inspection.

DEPRIVED OF PRIVILEGES
But once upon a time, maybe you remember, if your memories include a co-educational campus, there were two ways of going home from the college movies. One was a three-minute direct route to your dormitory door. You took it when you did not have a date. Took it hurriedly and a little shamefacedly because you didn't want anyone to see that the college tenor and the wearers of the football insignia had not found you good to look upon. The other way was the long way. It

looked twenty minutes. Or you could make it in seventeen minutes and spend three more saying goodnight on a crowded veranda. If you said a second year were deprived of privileges. Sometimes you could not speak to a boy for a whole month. That made life very, very intolerable. Or, anyway, the faculty thought it did.

It is gratifying to note that the faculties and deans have developed, that they have grown human and would have some day, were restricted they let their minds dwell on trivial matters. Now, no longer having to do so, they can take a genuine interest in life and its human problems. They have time to learn that there is a world beyond an elm-bordered campus, that not all clocks lose twenty minutes a day as those in ivy-clad towers sometimes do.

A few years ago college students, in many communities, thought of the world as a strange place which they would have some day. It is a splendid thing to know that the college has caught hands with that world.

MUST LEARN WORLD
Men have always been given the run of the elm-bordered paths. Nobody watched their coming-ins and going-outs. But a girl was something fragile to be protected from a chance kiss that a predatory sophomore, swamped with too much moonlight, might bestow.

Co-eds, sooner or later, have to brave the world. They must learn how to handle men, how to fight for rights, how to battle subway crowds. There is no one around to offer protection. The new attitude which lets a girl see whether her wings are any good before she attempts to fly to Rome is a much fairer one. It is far better to get a perspective on life, and adjust it, before it is needed than to creep back with broken wings.

If girls are going to fight shoulder to shoulder with men in the world why shouldn't they have the same type of preparation for the battles? Why give them special protective armor for four years, only to take it away some day, and tell them to go out and face the world? Life doesn't give women a handicap. Why should college?

The Royal Oak Women's Institute held a successful daffodil flower show and tea in the Institute Hall at Royal Oak on Thursday afternoon. As well as the flower display an interesting demonstration of paper flower making was given by Miss Drury of David Spencer Ltd.

Prizes for the flower exhibition, with Mrs. Darcus acting as judge, were awarded as follows: Best bowl daffodils, 1. Miss Fowler; 2. Mrs. Comley. Best bowl spring flowers, 1. Mrs. Comley; 2. Mrs. Hoole. Best collection wild flowers, 1. Patsy Hutchison; 2. Hardy Lane. In addition, a very fine display of daffodils was shown by Mrs. Gieves. Tea, conveyed by Mrs. Hutchison, was served by the Institute ladies at tables artistically decorated with daffodils. A basket of candy was won by Mrs. J. S. Carmichael.

Mrs. J. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Patton, Seattle, are the guests of Mrs. H. W. Bassett, West Saanich Road.

Miss Kathleen Harris, Vancouver, is spending a few days as the guest of Miss B. Phillips at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Phillips, Miss Esau Samu, Victoria, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Quick for the Easter holidays.

The new tunnel through the Pyrenees Mountains marks the conquest of the last great mountain barrier in western Europe.

AMERICAN FARMERS GET NEARLY 25 per cent of their income from the soil in three times more than from wheat, so any national milk plan is important.

The plan would curb marketing of milk by 15 per cent. It involves benefit payments of \$165,000,000 to \$300,000,000 to farmers reducing sales, and process taxes of half a cent a quart on milk and five cents a pound on butter.

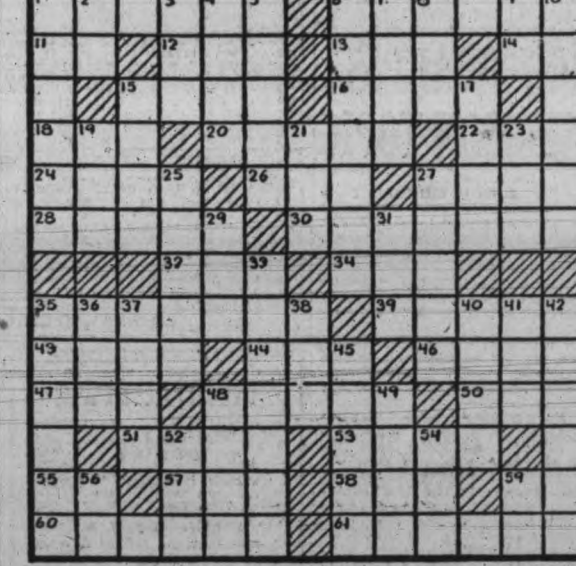
It would distribute some milk to underfed city children. Kill diseased cows, and redistribute healthy cows to needy farmers.

Without the plan, AAA says, dairy farmers face new and more serious distress. But difficulties involving administration, farmer co-operation and consumer reaction lie ahead.

About six billion pounds of milk are sold by farmers marketing their own. Farmers probably won't drink surplus milk and cow-killing adds to the meat control problem.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEPHERD



HORIZONTAL
1—ripen
2—swallow
11—exists
12—salt
13—stinging insect
14—suffix, to form nouns
15—network
16—harvest
18—gold mound
20—brilliance
22—before
24—ardor
26—drying
27—nourishment
28—is carried
30—lessee (pl.)
32—force
34—accomplished
35—airial
39—lure
43—fruit
44—ventilate
46—prophet
47—heart of a flower
48—divide
50—consumed
51—retail store

VERTICAL
3—chair
5—therefore
6—wrath
7—finish
8—neuter
9—pronoun
10—corroded
11—blames
12—gentleman
13—like
17—Mexican laborer
19—Hebrew god
21—permit
23—corrode
25—at no time
27—passes out
29—aggression
31—insect egg
33—broke suddenly
35—arrange side by side
36—born (Fr.)
37—strikes lightly
38—pain
40—estable flesh of an animal
41—fondle
42—pays for others
45—gets up
46—canvass shelter
52—concealed
54—feminine name
56—correlative of either
59—got out

Here with is the solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

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Could Girl Have Man Pouring Tea?

Sweetheart Is Horrified
When She Finds Him Doing
Fancy Embroidery

By HELEN WELSHIMER
Do not agree with Herr Hitler, of course. He was all wrong when he opened the kitchen doors, marshaled the trauleins in a gingham-apron parade, and gave them orders to prepare sauerkraut and leberkneise.

Yes, as a dictator he did not have any right at all to think that he could tell a woman what to do. But as a man—ah, that is a different matter!

For men have not changed since the early spring days when Eve plucked plums and grapes for Adam. They still are searching for wives who can cook. It is unromantic, of course. Truth often is. And of course a girl who has nothing but a way with a pancake turner or an egg beater is simply out of the marital running. But when she has met the beauty and personality qualifications, she has to get her rating on the culinary chart before she passes her nuptial requirements.

At least, this is the consensus of fraternity men who insist that they are searching for girls who can cook. Most girls can't, the brothers explain. Most of them do not want to learn how, and frankly state that they will never, never bend over a cook stove.

TO WIN MEN, LEARN TO COOK
Of course we hate to admit that there was anything to that old adage which advised that the quickest way to a man's heart lay through his alimentary canal. But it would appear to be more important to know how to bake a cherry pie than to do the latest fox-trot. For a man only dances occasionally but he has a yearning for pie at every lunch and every dinner. Yes, there have been those who sang the praises of their wives in basins and tenor because they include pie in the breakfast menu.

If you want to win your man, learn to cook!

Wise mothers deftly tell their daughters—awaken that baked pie chocolate cake that they are eating. Wise women who do not have publicizing mothers have one-room apartments in which they can set a table and serve two lamb chops and asparagus tips. Co-eds bend above the chafing dish or ask the football captain to step into the kitchen for some scrambled eggs and toast.

We may claim that it is old-fashioned to cook, that new avenues have given wider, broader opportunities. But what if they have? The gentlemen whom we want to please liked us better when we centered our pride on the canned huckleberries that won blue ribbons at the county fair.

MAN EMBROIDERER SHOCKS GIRL
There are some services that are peculiarly a woman's. It has always been her task to watch the brood of chickens. But what if they have?

There is a play on Broadway, called "The Green Bay Tree," in which two men who have made their lives peculiarly devoid of women, as some men do, still hunger for the touches that women bring into a home. They have music and candle-light. And she wants her to know how to cook. Sudden biscuits can spoil a romance as quickly as a blonde vampire, and a burned steak is more dangerous than an Auburn-haired divorcee with an answering complex.

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Oh, please, let us learn how to make meat pie! Let us exchange tailored suits for pink ruffled aprons. For how could any woman love a man if she ever saw him pouring tea?

Cocktail Parties Bigger and Better

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington, April 7.—The cocktail party, by-product of prohibition, flourishes despite repeal.

In Washington, at least, hostesses and bachelors simply have put on more steam. Even before liquor became legal here, they cast off such few inhibitions as remained and undertook to outdo one another in the matter of brilliant gatherings, marvelous mixtures and accompanying nibbles.

There's every reason to believe that there'll be more rather than fewer cocktail parties, now that they're mentioned in the social columns. Foreign diplomats still are throwing the most popular shindigs, however. Senator Jose Manuel Lara, third secretary of the Cuban embassy, took over the Meridian Manhattan ballroom to serve martinis and Scotch the other afternoon and his party broke all recent gate-crashing records.

Lara invited 112 people, but some of the most ambitious guzzling was done by forty uninvited guests.

MURDER BY SENATORS
Senators get away with murder in the social racket here. A general's wife gave a dinner the other night for 150 people in honor of Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern. The party was due to start at 8.15, but two senators were late.

The flustered hostess asked the most prominent senator present what to do. He told her to seat her guests and let them learn who had been de-laying the food.

But she waited till the two senators arrived—at 9 p.m.

Church Parade Here To-morrow

With both brass band and drum and pipe corps out at full strength, the 16th Canadian Scottish will hold a church parade to Metropolitan Church tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock.

The unit will turn out at full strength in service dress. Captain E. F. Church will conduct the service.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 21st MAY 1870

Men's Suits of Grey Flannel

\$17.50

Just arrived! All-wool English Grey Flannel Suits—at this remarkably low price! They've been rushed from the East to be in time for Monday's selling! Note these outstanding features:

- Light or Medium Grey
- Styles for Young or Conservative Men
- Patch or Regular Pockets
- Tails, Shorts or Regulars
- Every Suit Brand New
- Every Suit Cleaned Lined
- Sizes 35 to 44
- Extra Trousers, \$5.00

Jaeger Socks

79c

Regular \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
200 pairs in the lot! Another sale that establishes the Bay's supremacy in greater values! Genuine Jaeger All-wool English Flannel Socks, exclusive designs, richly blended colorings! Look at the price!

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

Occasional Chairs

\$6.75

Hardwood frames, in dark walnut finish with seats and backs upholstered in smart tapestries—the whole, strongly constructed

Cretonne Bedroom Chair

\$6.75

Handsome Chair, covered in cretonne, with spring seats, upholstered backs, and finished with valance at bottom. All attractive colorings!

Bedroom Rugs

In dainty pastel shades, woven in Wilton styles of fine quality wool in brocade effects! Plain centres with designs in corners and around the borders! A Rug that is lovely to look at and very serviceable, as it can be washed!

Size 22x36 4.50
Size 27x50 6.75

1,000 Yards of Awning Cloth

The best values obtainable at prices quoted! Purchase a quantity by the yard . . . or will gladly give you an estimate to make your new outside Awnings, renew your old Awnings, Garden Seats! Monday, we offer

200 yards Woven Stripe, 30 inch wide, regular 45c value! Monday, per yard35

150 yards Woven Stripe, 30 inch wide, regular 45c value! Monday, per yard35

150 yards White Duck, 30 inch wide, Specialty priced on Monday, per yard25

—Third Floor, H.B.C.

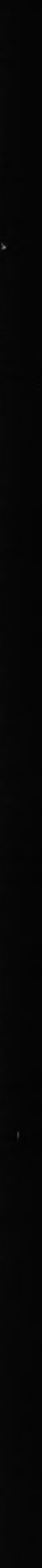
New! 10 Thread Service Silk Stockings

\$1.00

Orient Purple Stripe

This is good news in any make of stocking, but when it's Orient it's thrilling!

Unquestionably the most outstanding value at this price in Canada.
Pure thread silk with special reinforcements for double wear 1.00



UNFURNISHED HOUSES

CLEAN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. 831 Johnson. Apply 1621 Fernwood. E1175. 1410-2-85

DUPLEX. STANLEY AND VINING: four rooms, nicely decorated; garden and garage; rent \$15. Phone E2211 or 1423-2-84

SIX ROOMS, FULLY MODERN. HIGH location, Smith's Hill; rock garden, magnificent view; lower floor complete bungalow; gas being laid on street. E3579. 1423-2-84

NEWLY DECORATED BUNGALOW. North Quadra district; high location; good fruit and vegetable garden. Rent moderate. Phone 7762. 1428-1-84

TO LET—MODERN FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. Moderate rent. Apply 1746 King's Rd. G5564.

112 MARY ST., 5 RMS., \$12; 1732 LEE Ave., 6 rms., \$12; 1235 May St., 6 rms., \$12; 1241 Pandora, 5 rms., \$12; 1234 Johnson, 4 rms., \$12. Phone G6850.

1512 BROOK ST., 6 ROOMS (GARAGE). 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent by responsible party, up-to-date bungalow of five or six rooms. Apply Box 1245 Times. 1245-2-85

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW, MODERN, FOUR-ROOM STUCCO bungalow, bargain. Small payment, balance like rent. Picture, garage, plumbing, fireplace. Saanich. D. H. Bale. E6616.

SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. Newly built; large lot; walking distance of high school and college. Owner. E6147. 1428-26-100

Real Estate

AGENTS OFFERINGS

350-ACRE STOCK AND POULTRY FARM up-land. Over 100 acres cultivated; fine modern two-story house; large barn; large poultry plant; two miles from Island Highway and thirty miles from Victoria; land in good state of cultivation. Price with implements and equipment, \$18,000, a mere fraction of its real value.

THE REALTY TRUST CO.

1202 Government St. E4126

\$1200—LAKEFRONT HOME—ABOUT 1/2 ACRE. Modern, clean, bright, with open fireplace; two bedrooms and kitchen; large veranda; basement, etc. Several good fruit trees; a really choice location. Terms arranged. Any reasonable offer considered.

\$1500—LAKEFRONT—ABOUT 1/2 ACRE. Modern 4-room bungalow; city conveniences; made 3-mile circle; Saanich taxes and easy terms. Make us offer.

F.R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED.

1112 Broad Street. Phone G7171

SPRING PLANTING

SEEDS AND BULBS

GLADIOLI BULBS—SPECIAL OFFER. 25c dozen, 12 different varieties, or 50 for \$1. delivered, quality guaranteed. G. Camberg, Lake Hill, Saanich. 1423-26-84

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B.C. ELECTRIC SULPHATE OF AMMONIA for lawns, farms, orchards, shrubs, gardens, etc. B.C. Electric Sulphate of Ammonia is equal in nitrogen to 4,000 lbs. of good stable manure. Interesting folder and directions for use on application to B.C. Electric Sulphate Co., 1361 Douglas St., Victoria.

BLACK SOIL, ROCK, MANURE, CIN-derella, etc., delivered. E6481.

CINDERS, SOIL, ROCK, MANURE, etc., delivered. G5564, 1746 King's Rd. H. Vre.

WATER GARDENS

WATER LILIES—PLANT NOW. Choice of forty varieties; pools built. Lakeview Aquatic Gardens, Lake Hill. 1423-26-84

GARDEN TOOLS

BAMBOO RAKES, 15c. OR 2 FOR 25c. Hatt's Hardware. 1423-26-84

ROCK PLANTS

RARE ROCK PLANTS—MODERATE prices; over 2,000 kinds to choose from. Freese & Nichols (formerly C. Bennett), McKenna Ave., Lake Hill, Public Market, Stall 74. G4279. 1423-26-84

WOODWARD'S FLOWER SHOP—SPECIAL collection of rock plants in little boxes; real value. Sutton's seeds, bulbs, etc. 1424-26-84

OUT OUR WAY

TH' GENERAL MANAGER'S NEPHEW? WHY, HE'S ALL RIGHT, HE'LL WANT TO JOIN TH' GAME, HE'S A GOOD GUY.

I KNOW, BUT IT AIN'T QUITE TH' SAME WITH HIM AROUND. I DON'T ENJOY IT AS WELL.

HERE, NEITHER.

NO RELATION OF TH' BOSS KIN REALLY EVER START FROM TH' BOTTOM. THEY WON'T LET HIM!

HE JUST AIN'T ONE O' TH' BOYS. WHEN IN ROME, YOU CAN DO AS TH' ROMANS—BETTER THAN SOME ROMANS—BUT YOU JUST AIN'T A ROMAN, IS ALL.

HE SURE IS HANDICAPPED, ALL RIGHT? HE'S TH' BIGGEST LOAFER IN TH' SHOP, BUT HE CAN'T FIND ANYBODY TO LOAF WITH.

A MAN APART.

J.W. WILLIAMS

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AGENTS OFFERINGS

(Continued)

Established 1883

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

\$2750—1 1/2 ACRES excellent land; very good district; about 4 miles out; substantial seven-room town house; city conveniences; garage; lawn; fruit trees; barn.

\$3250—2 1/2 ACRES highly situated with view of the sea and mountains; five-room bungalow; modern; most outbuildings; practically 2 1/2 acres under cultivation and in fruit trees, vegetable garden, small fruits, etc. Everything in first-class shape. Taxes, \$11 per annum.

\$4000—WATERFRONT lovely beach; fine views; ten acres of well-drained land; six acres in crown balance in natural state; three-room cottage; house; city water; chicken house.

R.C. LAND & INVEST. AGENCY LTD.

823 Government St. G4115

A HOME OR INVESTMENT

\$2100

FAIRFIELD—ATTRACTIVE modern bungalow with all modern features, rented to a first-class tenant who is anxious for lease. Terms, \$250 cash, balance at \$5.

LEE & FRASER CO. LTD.

1222 Broad St. E4723

HOME BARGAIN

Attractive residence in James Bay district, perfect condition inside and out; large living-room with fireplace; dining-room, kitchen, four bedrooms, good bathroom fixtures, laundry room with kitchen, extra toilet, basement, furnace, garage. About \$400 cash, balance \$25 monthly.

\$2750

HEISTERMAN, FARMAN & CO.

View Street

MONEY TO LOAN

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS for first mortgage: \$1,500, \$1,000, \$800, \$600, \$400, \$200. Apply Brown Bros. 1423-26-87

PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED—IN B.C. A FULLY EQUIPPED farm for rent. Write particulars to Oscar Inglis, Saskatoon, St. Paul's Hospital. 1223-3-84

WANTED—ABOUT TWO ACRES, GORDON Head preferred, to rent, about 500 quarterly, plus taxes, for option purchase. Box 1244 Times. 1244-1-84

Business Opportunities

AN AUCTIONEER WITH TWENTY years' experience wants to buy or rent a furniture business or would consider partnership. Box 1239 Times. 1239-3-84

100 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE, MORE or less, right at Stratford's Crossing, E. and N. Road, the land located on the line of the E. and N. Road, a well-traveled road at the back of the 100 acres; station right at your door, where you can get your morning and evening papers; about 25 acres planted; good frame barn and other buildings; would consider with a few year, cherry, plum trees; assessed value on the land \$42,000; improved, \$4,500. No reasonable offer refused. I'm willing to take all my pay in C.P.R. stock, at the present market value. The land is underlaid with coal. The coal can be struck at 50 feet from the surface, on a belt. Address C. E. Pearmine, Stratford's Crossing, E. and N. Road, V.I. 1428-1-84

ONLY \$2,250; TERMS

For Inspection "See Ray," Care of L. M. Rosevear & Co. Ltd. 310 Union Bldg. 612 View St. Phone G 0041

A GOOD BUY

"MARGARET JENKINS SCHOOL DISTRICT" comprising five rooms, entrance hall, central hall and bathroom, full bath, furnace heat to all rooms, fireplace in both living-room and dining-room, modern in every way, polished floors, nicely decorated, newly painted, in perfect condition inside and outside; also nice garden, shrubs, lawn, etc. A good buy at the price asked.

ONLY \$2,250; TERMS

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GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Department of Public Works

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Alterations to St. Nansion, Kootenay Lake, Nelson

SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "Tender for Alterations to St. Nansion," will be received by the Minister of Public Works, to noon, Thursday, nineteenth (19th) April, 1934, and opened in public at 3.30 p.m. on the same day.

Plans and specifications, etc., may be obtained from the undersigned or at the Public Works Offices, Court House, Vancouver and Nelson, on deposit of a sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00), which sum will be refunded upon the return of the plans, etc., in good condition.

The tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque made payable to the Minister of Public Works, for the sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00), which sum will be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if the Contractor fails to complete the work contracted for.

The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them when the contract has been awarded.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied and signed with the actual signature of the tenderer.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

P. PHILIP, Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., April 3, 1934.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

—By WILLIAMS

TH' GENERAL MANAGER'S NEPHEW? WHY, HE'S ALL RIGHT, HE'LL WANT TO JOIN TH' GAME, HE'S A GOOD GUY.

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SOOKE WATERFRONT

Three acres, 500-foot river front, 3-room house and barn. \$1,000

Five acres, 240-foot river front. Approximately 3 acres rich river all; balance wooded bench. \$1,100

Four acres, fenced, 1 1/2 acres cleared, balance wooded; 400-foot sea front; 6-room newly decorated country home, at \$2,500

Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd.

1210 Broad Street

VERY DESIRABLE COUNTRY RESIDENCE

And a wonderful bargain: 69 acres with extensive se

Ottawa Will Lose Its Team In National Hockey League

THE SPORTS MIRROR

\$60,000 Loss In Two Years; May Go To St. Louis

One of Oldest Franchises in N.H.L. to Pass From Picture Next Winter

WITH Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver's world welterweight boxing champion, ordered to accept a title bout with Ben Van Klaveren, hard-swinging Dutchman, within 30 days or have his title declared forfeit by the New York state boxing commission, the views of Pop Foster, Jimmy's manager, given out in a recent New York interview, make interesting reading. McLarnin has no desire to quit fighting, states Foster. He doesn't want to give up his welterweight title and he is not particularly keen about getting married. But, take it from Foster, Jimmy might do all three unless he gets what he wants.

And what does Jimmy want? "Well," draws Pop, "a little dough." A little dough in Pop's estimation being any sum in excess of \$35,000. That's all, but for that kind of money he is willing to fight Barney Ross, the lightweight champion, or, if Barney does not care to sample McLarnin's lethal right hand, Jimmy is willing to give away weight and tackle Vince Dundee, the middleweight king. "Sure," said Pop, "Jimmy doesn't care who he fights. He'd just as soon fight Dundee as anybody else if Dundee can draw enough. Yes, I know what they say about Jimmy always getting the best of the weights, but that is not his fault. It is the promoters who are to blame. No, I wouldn't say Singer, Terris and Goldstein were soft touches. They just looked that way after Jimmy belted them out. I guess the public must have thought they had a chance or they wouldn't have paid better than \$300,000 to see them."

What did Pop think of the boys in Jimmy's own class as contenders? "Well, now, I'll tell you. I don't think any of them would draw much right now. But, there's Garcia out of the Coast. He could fight this Van Klaveren. And there's Young Corbett—oh, lots of them."

"Like I said, Jimmy will fight anybody, even Jack Dempsey, if he gets a little dough. If he doesn't, why Jimmy won't starve. He can always wait until they find somebody worth while."

Which is the most strenuous sport? In argument consideration not only the amount of effort that must be put into a sport while playing it, but also the rigor of the training necessary in preparation for it. After a consideration of both of these factors there are some who would say that rowing is the most strenuous sport. So far as the training is concerned this has become increasingly severe as the years have gone by. During the last century the Oxford and Cambridge crews trained on a diet of bully beef and sherry, and fruit and vegetables being taboo. Beer was next pronounced as beneficial. Today, alcohol, tobacco, strong tea, rich pastries and mineral waters are all forbidden.

The actual rowing time in the English variety race is about twenty-four minutes. Compared with the forty-five minutes which the boxer in a fifteen-round contest spends fighting this may not seem much. But whereas the boxer gets fourteen intervals of one minute each during which his seconds administer to him, the rowing man is working flat out the whole time in a way which puts a terrific strain on lungs, muscle and nerves.

Boxing is another very strenuous sport, coming next in exertion to rowing and boxing. Ninety minutes of gruelling play, during which a player will be expected to dribble, shove, heave and do the hundred in less than eleven seconds, are calculated to tire even the fittest man.

Then there is badminton and hockey, which involve great effort and endurance. Squash rackets, too, is a very fast game which is not usually played for more than an hour at a time. If that, because of the energy required, while lawn tennis players will agree that there are few things more tiring than a five-set match against an opponent with a wide range of strokes capable of keeping one running from one side of the court to the other.

Jean Borotra recently declared that he considered a five-set singles match at lawn tennis far more strenuous than rugby, which he played with distinction some years ago. Compared with these games football is not so tiring. Charging is hard work, it is true, but modern tendencies are all towards skill rather than force, which necessarily decreases the amount of effort needed on the part of the players.

J.B.A.A. Tennis Club Names Heads

Members of the J.B.A.A. Tennis Club at their annual meeting Thursday evening decided not to enter the Island League this season, but will play friendly matches with other local clubs. Bill Clarke was named chairman of the tennis club, with Mrs. Thomas, Miss E. Saunders and Miss Dot Newman as members of the executive committee. Ivan Temple, Cliff Bull, Jack Townsend and Miss T. Goy were appointed members of the social committee. An American tournament will be held on the club courts on April 28. The courts are now open for play.

Chicago Opposes Second Team Plan

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 7. — The Ottawa Senators' franchise in the National Hockey League will not be operated here next winter, it was announced today by F. D. Burpee, president of the Auditorium Limited, owners of the Ottawa Hockey Association. Losses for the last two seasons, aggregating \$60,000, were given as the reason for moving the team. Burpee gave no hint where the Senators will operate next winter, but St. Louis, Mo., has been mentioned, and reports on the size of the rink and possibilities of big league hockey there have been received by Frank Ahearn, owner of the franchise. A second team in Chicago also has been mentioned, but it has been understood this was blocked by owners of the Chicago Black Hawks. Ottawa Senators and Montreal Canadiens are the oldest franchises of the National Hockey League, dating back to formation of the league. The Ottawa franchise was not operated one season, giving Canadiens the record in point of service.

STRAITH CUP MATCH CARDED

Uplands and Colwood Golf Club Teams Will Meet To-morrow

Golf teams from the Uplands and Colwood Golf Clubs will meet to-morrow in the first half of the annual Straith Cup competition. At the links of the former club the A teams will compete, while at Colwood the B squads will play. Fourball matches will be played in the morning and singles after lunch. With four strong teams selected some interesting matches are expected. The opening and starting times follow: A teams, with the Colwood players first mentioned, follow: 9:30—J. R. Matson and P. Edmonds vs. R. Morrison and H. Brynjolfsson. 9:35—D. Randall and H. G. MacKenzie vs. R. L. Challenor and Dr. C. N. Westwood. 9:40—A. D. Straith and R. W. MacKenzie vs. H. O. English and George Prety. 9:45—Dr. John Sturdy and C. E. Brown vs. F. R. Moore and Jack Melville. 9:50—B. P. Schwengers and B. H. Schwengers vs. James Burden and R. Cran. 9:55—A. C. Falk and J. R. Darcus vs. A. D. Findlay (captain) and Dr. A. V. McInnes. 10:00—D. Macdonald and J. H. Richardson (captain) vs. F. C. Dillabough and S. G. Pease. 10:05—L. Glazeh and J. N. Findlay vs. J. R. Hibbertson and Gen. G. S. Tuxford. B teams, with the Uplands players first mentioned, follow: 9:30—R. A. Sample (captain) and H. B. Combe vs. Byron Johnson and A. V. King. 9:35—H. C. Hanson and L. J. Hibbertson vs. H. Hocking and D. McDiarmid. 9:40—J. R. Angus and Alan Riches vs. L. D. Rines and J. P. Land. 9:45—A. Woodcroft and J. H. Frand vs. E. N. Moore and C. Denham. 9:45—J. H. McConnell and E. Davis vs. A. W. Miller and G. Quinicy. 9:50—H. Barnes and A. Dowell vs. B. R. Cicci and R. H. Lyons. 9:50—W. Herbert and W. C. Meares vs. Dr. A. Webster and H. Meares. 9:55—George Burns and J. H. Melvram vs. J. M. Wood and Dr. F. M. Bryant.

BAER WILL GO BARNSTORMING

Will Engage in Exhibition Bouts to Aid Training For Carnera Battle

Sacramento, Calif., April 7.—Max Baer added nine extra holes of golf and a swim to what he has been doing in conditioning himself for the championship match with Primo Carnera, June 14. In addition to his road work near the Fair Oaks ranch of his manager, Ansil Hoffman, the contender for the heavyweight title, played twenty-seven holes of golf, had a swim in a pool on the Hoffman ranch and then took a sun bath. Hoffman said the meantime was planning the barnstorming tour in which Baer will stage exhibitions while en route to New York. The trip is to begin Monday or Tuesday, and it is probable Kansas City will be the first place in which the contender will appear.

Vancouver Ice Dates Are Set

Vancouver, April 7.—Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League will play the Vancouver games of their projected western tour April 21, 23 and 26. It was announced yesterday by E. E. Rhodes, chairman of the City Club committee, sponsoring the series. A game will be played in Trail in a date to be decided later.

ALLISON IS UP ON LOTT

Leads Two Sets to One in Semis of Houston Tennis; Women Favorites Lose

Houston, Texas, April 7.—William Allison of Austin, Davis Cup singles player last year, led George Lott, Chicago, Davis Cup doubles veteran, two sets to one when darkness yesterday evening halted their semi-finals match in the River Oaks tennis tournament. The stars already have played forty-seven fiercely fought games. Lott tried hard for a second victory after dropping the first 5-7, but finally was forced out, 14-12. The Chicagoan fought back to score a 6-3 victory in the third. Jane Sharp, Los Angeles, and Eugene Sampson, Chicago, swept into the finals in the women's division. Both defeated favored opponents. Miss Sharp upset Mrs. Mary Greer Harris, Kansas City, seeded at the top, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3. Miss Sampson downed Anna Mae Reichert, San Antonio, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2. Lester Stoen, gangling Californian, met Bryan "Bixey" Grant, midwesterner, in the lower bracket semi-finals in the men's singles. Grant yesterday bested Gilbert Hall, East Orange, N.J., 6-2, to complete a four-set victory over the New Jersey veteran. The scores were 6-2, 7-6, 6-4, 6-2. In the doubles competition, Stoen and Grant downed Wilbur Rees, Houston, 6-4, 6-3.

GRADS TAKE FIRST GAME

Famed Edmonton Women's Basketball Squad Trounces Vancouver Province 45-27

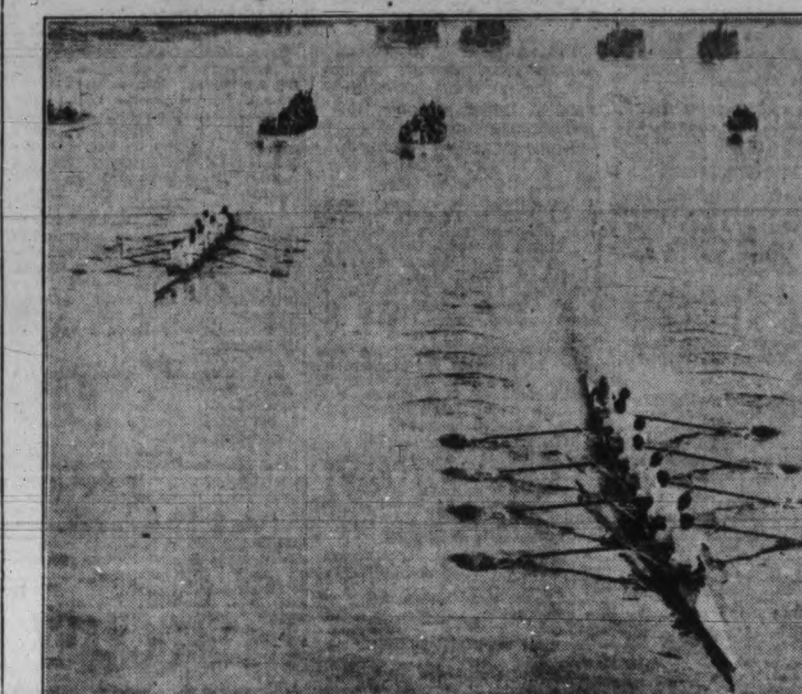
Canadian Press
Vancouver, April 7.—Edmonton Grads, famed Canadian basketball team, today had a trouncing over the western Canada title, last stepping-stone to a place in the Dominion final. In the first of a two-out-of-three game series here yesterday evening, Coach Percy Page's crack quintette defeated Vancouver Province, 45 to 27, and became overwhelming favorites to capture the western crown. Pacing a reportedly stronger Province team than that which ran up the highest number of points ever scored against the Grads two years ago, the Edmonton squad played cautious ball at the start, but soon loosened up to take the floor play in hand. The teams met here to-night in the second game of the series. The teams and scores follow: Edmonton — F. MacBurney (10), Gladys Fry (10), Noel MacDonald (15), Doris Neale (8), Helen Stone (4), B. Belanger, E. Bennie, M. Munton. Vancouver — F. Idean (10), B. Paschall (6), M. Code (4), G. Munton (3), K. Annon (2), J. Thomson (2), D. Ralston and S. Smethurst.

Vancouver — F. Idean (10), B. Paschall (6), M. Code (4), G. Munton (3), K. Annon (2), J. Thomson (2), D. Ralston and S. Smethurst.

Young Jockey Has Five First Mounts

New York, April 7.—Joe Jacobs, eighteen-year-old apprentice from New Orleans, booted home five winners at Bowie yesterday for one of the finest riding performances of recent years. The victory brought his winners so far this year to seventy-nine, two behind Earl Porter, who heads the list of jockeys. He had no mount in the third race and was aboard an also ran, Patrice Runyon, in the fourth. Maccabees to Workout Maccabees Football Club will hold a workout at Beacon Hill lower ground, at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow morning. All players are requested to attend.

Cambridge Crew Sets Records in Victory



When the Cambridge eight flashed past the winning post at Mortlake with the Oxford crew trailing by more than four lengths, in the 1934 annual race over the Thames River, they had established two records for the event. First, it was Cambridge's eleventh consecutive win, and secondly, by covering the four and a quarter miles in eighteen minutes and two seconds the Light Blues had established a new record, twenty-six minutes faster than the best time previously made. The above picture gives an excellent view of the two crews about to pass under Hammersmith Bridge with Cambridge leading by about two lengths.

Spence Boys Star As Swim Marks Go

Leonard Shatters Own World Record For 220-Yard Breast Stroke at U.S. Championships; Walter and Leonard Help in Relay Win; Medica Beaten

Columbus, Ohio, April 7.—Two more world swimming records were sunk here yesterday evening, making a total of five to go under in the two days of competition in the annual U.S. Amateur Athletic Union's indoor championships. New York Athletic Club swimmers made a clean sweep of yesterday evening's programme, with Leonard Spence, a leading 400-yard relay team of Pick, Howland, Leonard and Walter Spence turning in the record-breaking performance, and by so doing placing the meet on ice for the New York A.C. The eastern club now has thirty-one points as compared with seventeen for the University of Michigan, its nearest rival.

Leonard Spence outdistanced the field in the 400-yard breaststroke to crack his own world standard of 2:44 set in 1932 by five-tenths of a second. His time yesterday evening was 2:43.5. Spence was closely pressed during the first part of the race by Jack Kasey, a freshman from the University of Michigan, but in the closing yards the more experienced swimmer started to draw steadily away.

J. Higgins of the Providence Olneyville Boys' Club put up a game battle against the older natators but was outdistanced by Leonard Spence and Walter Spence in the 220-yard freestyle. Leonard Spence, who won the 220-yard freestyle swim, to win the event, however, Spence scored against the Grads two years ago, the Edmonton squad played cautious ball at the start, but soon loosened up to take the floor play in hand.

After the first few minutes, when both teams were neck and neck, the superior combination and spectacular shooting of the Grads sent them into a lead they never relinquished. In the final four minutes when Province threatened with a rally, Grads swept down the floor to run in eleven points, drawing the Province guards out of position and racing in to score in a whirlwind finish.

The teams met here to-night in the second game of the series. The teams and scores follow: Edmonton — F. MacBurney (10), Gladys Fry (10), Noel MacDonald (15), Doris Neale (8), Helen Stone (4), B. Belanger, E. Bennie, M. Munton. Vancouver — F. Idean (10), B. Paschall (6), M. Code (4), G. Munton (3), K. Annon (2), J. Thomson (2), D. Ralston and S. Smethurst.

BARNEY ROSS GETS ORDERS

Lightweight Champ Told to Accept Bout With Klick; Hurts McLarnin's Plans

New York, April 7.—Negotiations looking to a welterweight championship match this summer between the titleholder, Jimmy McLarnin, and Barney Ross, lightweight titleholder, went forward yesterday but the New York State Athletic Commission contributed an unexpected complication. While Sammy Plan, representing Ross, and Charley "Pop" Foster, manager for the Vancouver whippersnapper, were reported near agreement, the commission ordered Ross to accept within thirty days terms for a lightweight championship battle with Frankie Klick, San Francisco. Several days ago the commission gave McLarnin thirty days to sign for a defence of the welterweight crown against Ben Van Klaveren of Holland. The principal stumbling block to a McLarnin-Ross battle, it was reported, was the question of weight. Plan has asked that McLarnin come in at 145 pounds, while Foster insists the Irish-Canadian will sign at the class limit of 147 pounds or not at all.

Major Ball Mound Staffs About Same

Pitching Talent Little Changed For the Coming Season Over 1933; Breakup of Mack's Philadelphia Crew Big Feature; Few Promising Rookies

By Edward J. Nell
Associated Press Sports Writer
New York, April 7.—Although the urge for betterment was greatest where the demand far exceeded the supply, pitching talent in the major leagues for 1934 remains about where it was in 1933, except for the breakup of Connie Mack's great staff at Philadelphia and the acquisition of a promising rookie here and there.

The Boston Red Sox, blessed with the affluence of a new owner, Tom Yawkey, bought Bob Grove and Rube Walberg, and the Chicago White Sox purchased George Earnshaw to bust up the Athletics' trio. The benefit of these changes, despite the money involved, still is problematical. Grove has the first score arm of his spectacular career and Earnshaw has been belatedly freed this spring.

The Red Sox also signed Herb Pennock after the left-handed veteran was released by the New York Yankees, and bought Fritz Ostermuller from Rochester to round out a staff that with Bob Weiland, a holdover, lists five southpaws. George Pippas, Gordon Rhodes and Henry Johnson, all recruited from the Yankees, comprise the right-handed division.

NO GOOD SOUTHPAW
Connie Mack has Johnny Marmag, Tim McKelthan, from Montreal, and Harry Messersmith, a graduate of Oklahoma City, to help Roy Mahaffey and Sugar Cain, last season's veterans, and Bob Kline, traded from the Red Sox. But the A's are without an outstanding southpaw.

The White Sox are giving Whitlow Wyatt, speed-ball right hander from Detroit, another chance, and the St. Louis Browns are getting results from Jone, formerly of the Athletics, and Paul Andrews, traded from the Red Sox, both right handers. The Washington Senators' veteran staff, consisting of Earl Whitsett and Wally Stewart, southpaws, and Monte Weaver, Alvin Crowder and Jack Russell, right handers. The Yankees have been bolstered by Jimmy Deane, formerly of the Athletics, but will depend chiefly on Red Ruffing, Johnny Allen, Lefty Gomez, Russ Van and Danny MacFayden.

Outstanding sports of the National League added Red Lucas to the Pittsburgh staff, brought Dick Ward to the Chicago Cubs from Los Angeles, Paul Dean, Brock McDiary, to the St. Louis Browns from Columbus, and Sylvester Johnson and Dazzy Vance from the Boston to Cincinnati. The Boston Braves as usual, have produced one spring sensation, Clarence Pickrel, and the New York Giants, if Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Roy parmales and Fred Fitzsimmons need help, which is questionable, have it available in three promising youngsters, Joe Bowman, Al Smith and Johnny Salvoen.

FIGHT RESULTS

BOXING
Minneapolis—Jackie Sharkey, 129½, Minneapolis, outpointed Sammy Levine, 125½, Minneapolis, six, Everett Rightmire, 126, Sioux City, outpointed Jimmy Salvatore, 123, Des Moines, six; Johnny Stanton, 134½, Minneapolis, outpointed Glen Musselman, 134, Fort Dodge, six. Pittsburgh—Teddy Yarosz, 160½, outpointed Ben Jebby, 159½, New York, twelve. San Diego—Mickey Walker, 170, New Jersey, stopped Maxie Maxwell, 175, Los Angeles, five. Philadelphia—Ken Overlin, 159½, Norfolk, Va., outpointed Billy Ketchell, 165½, Millville, N.J., ten. Hollywood—Eddie Zivic, 133, Pittsburgh, knocked out Joe Oppone, 132½, Portland, eight. Pismo Beach, Calif.—Lew Farber, 122, New York, knocked out Gene Espinoza, 121½, Philippines, one. Pocatello, Idaho—Jimmy Hanna, 165, Pocatello, eight. Ray "Showboat" McQuilian, 160, Denver, ten. Galveston, Texas—Ervin Berler, 140, New Orleans, outpointed Ritchie Mack, 140, Dallas, ten.

WRESTLING

Philadelphia—Gus Sonnenberg, 200, Boston, threw Ray Steele, 213, Glendale, Calif., 30-0. Boston—Ed Don George, 215, North Java, N.Y., defeated Henri Deglane, France, two out of three falls. Lewiston, Me.—Bob Bilber McCoy, 220, Cambridge, Mass., threw Joe Kojut, 212, Toronto, 1:00-0. Schenectady, N.Y.—Marion Mynster, 174, Charlotte, N.C., threw Pink Gardner, 178, Schenectady, 50-0.

Junior Ice Teams Depart For Home

Winnipeg, April 7.—Toronto St. Michael's College and Edmonton Athletic Club were en route home today after St. Mike's capture of the Memorial Trophy in the Dominion junior hockey championship series here. Just before the train left, Dan Carigan, coach of the defeated Edmonton team, presented Dr. Jerry Laflamme and his St. Mike's crew with a pennant of the Edmonton Athletic Club, and then the dancing-eyed dentist presented a St. Mike's pennant to Carigan. The Edmontonians carried the Abbott Cup, emblem of western junior supremacy.

Province-Jacks Series Arranged

Vancouver, April 7.—Vancouver Province and Raymond U. Jacks will play a two-of-three game series to decide the Alberta British Columbia representative in the western Canada basketball final when they meet in Rayn April 11, 13 and 14. Dr. J. H. Leslie, president of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, stated today. Coach Chuck Jones and Province players will leave Monday night to invade the territory of the Alberta champion. It is possible Jerry Porter, however, will accompany team as referee.

COCHRAN CUE VICTORY

Defeats Eric Hagenla 400 to 339 to Dead Balk-line Tourney Le

Chicago, April 7.—The continental international 182 balk-line hard championship was thrown a deadlock again yesterday when Walker Cochran, San Francisco, defeated the leader, Eric Hagenla, Germany, 400 to 339, in innings. His victory gave Cochran with his opponent for first and necessitated a play-off title to-day.

Both players have won six of the four innings and then in the fourth inning and then in the fourth inning Cochran overcame his opponent's lead by a score of 100 to 80. Cochran regained the lead in the sixth inning when he scored 125, but was overcome again in the seventh when he added 107 more to regain the lead to 318. In the seventh C again failed to count with a 100 to 80, adding to his tally which later proved to be his 100 to 80. Cochran ran out in the frame with an unfinished run.

LOCALS GAIN U.B.C. BLOC

Seven Victoria Athletes cognized by University British Columbia

Varsity Big Blocks, emblem of the recognition in the University of British Columbia sports, were given to seven Victoria athletes, chiefly for fish rugby, at the present ceremonies at the University Thursday. Eddie Senkler, who has proven the blocks, led off the letters with both Canadian English rugby. He starred one time as forward for Victoria in the English toting sport. Ken Mercer, Derry Tye and Leggett, graduates of Reg University, were also given the blocks. Mercer received their awards, while J. J. chell and Dave Pugh, who played that game for Brentwood when the Tied-Inlet boys strong force in the inter-league, also secured their blocks. Ronnie Upward, husky product of Victoria College's scrum, was other local to receive the blocks. G. Brand, one of the up-lifted who turned in a smart game back for the Blue-and-Gold also gained recognition.

BRITISH SKATING CHAMPION

Miss Megan Taylor, the youngest British girl champion figure skater, retained her laurels recently, going through a most difficult competition with the highest marks. Above the graceful skater is seen performing a backbend.

Bowling Score

Champions of the Olympic Commercial Pivotal Bowling League were named at the Olympic Imperial Bowling Club. The winners will commence at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Commercial Tenpin League Section "C" MacDonald's Consolidated—J. E. 414, F. Smith 257, F. Ray 421, E. 475, F. Young 547, J. E. Leath headcap 579. Total 2,360. Imperial Bowling Club—J. E. 488, J. Patterson 468, J. Rose Green 480, T. Kay 192, handcap 2,734. Imperial Oil won two. Red's Service Station—Jenou Knott 480, Cadden 459, Baltes 480, 579, handcap 246. Total 2,360. Red's Service Station won three falls.

Moncton Picked To Win Series Easily

Canadian Hockey Champions Are Overwhelming Favorites to Defeat Detroit For North American Championship; First Game at Toronto Tonight

By Elmer Dulmage, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto, April 7.—Moncton Hawks and Detroit White Stars open an amateur title series here tonight that is international in character only because the champions of the United States have their dressing-rooms papered with naturalization certificates. The teams will play for the North American championship.

The White Stars, one of the better teams along the Michigan-Ontario border, won the United States championship with four American-born players and ten who learned all their hockey in Canada. They swept through the tournament sponsored by the United States Amateur Hockey Federation without a defeat.

Toronto fandom has refused to become excited about the series, the first of its kind ever staged. The advance ticket sale has been so slow that Maple Leaf Gardens officials expect the big arena to be less than half filled for the first game to-night.

Second game will be played Monday night, and, if each team has won a game, the third will be played Wednesday night.

AWKS FAVORED
The Hawks, Canadian champions in 1933 and 1934, will be overwhelming favorites to win the series. The Maritime team downed McGill, Hamilton Tigers and Port Arthur on their way to a second straight Allan Cup victory. Some officials have observed Hamilton eliminated Windsor, and the Hawks, Ontario Hockey Association senior B champions, and the Hawks rate higher than their own league than the White Stars.

Two of the outstanding Detroit players are Elgin Wright, a substitute on the Owen Sound junior team that won the Memorial Cup in 1934, and Jimmy Sullivan, former Markham, Ont., and St. Michael's College player. Goalie Mike Mahon and his brother and substitute, Ted, are both from Brockville, Ont.

Wright, Bart Kerwan, Port Colborne and Robert Meyers, Kitchener, are defense mates. The fourth defenseman is Robbie Robson, an American who managed Windsor Hawks this season. Aubrey Hingham, Thomas and Pete Crossman, Sackville, N.B., share the centre duties.

The left wingers are Earl Hingham, so from St. Thomas, Sullivan and Emerson, and Sam Lake, City of Detroit. On the right flank are Gordon, former Toronto junior, and two United States-born players, Al and Al David.

The Capital City and District Amateur Bowling League will hold its annual meeting Friday evening, April 6, at the Foresters' Hall, commencing at 8 o'clock. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place and other business transacted.

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Visiting Sportsman Hooks Big Salmon

Fishing in the Saanich Inlet yesterday afternoon, Daniel Stein and H. Wallinsky, Montreal, hooked seven large spring salmon, the largest weighing 21½ pounds, and caught by Mr. Stein. The Montreal sportsman will be presented with a bronze button by the Victoria-Saanich Anglers' Association for his fine catch. He was fishing with Bob Stacey at the time.

SEATTLE WINS SECOND GAME

Tied Baseball Series With San Francisco; Hollywood Takes Third Straight

George Caster, young right-handed pitcher of the Seattle Indians, came through with a seven-hit game yesterday to give his team a 4 to 1 victory over the San Francisco Seals, in the fourth game of the series at San Francisco. The series is now tied at two games each.

The Hollywood stars continued their heavy slugging at Oakland to score their third victory of the current series, 10 to 2.

In a close pitchers' duel at Wrigley Field, Frank Raglan won his own game 3 to 2 for Portland over Los Angeles by smothering out a two-base hit to right centre field in the seventh, scoring three runs.

Clarence Mitchell introduced his famed left-handed spitball into the Pacific Coast League and while he lacked one out of finishing the game, he hurled a 3 to 1 victory for the San Francisco Seals over Sacramento.

At Los Angeles—R. H. E.
Portland..... 3 9 2
Los Angeles..... 2 7 0
Batteries—Raglan, Wilson, Javoroski and Cox; Garland, Henshaw and G. Campbell.

At San Francisco—R. H. E.
Seattle..... 4 12 0
San Francisco..... 1 7 0
Batteries—Caster and Ottarini; Zinn, Sheehan and Woodall.

At Oakland—R. H. E.
Hollywood..... 10 15 0
Oakland..... 2 9 1
Batteries—Sheehan and Suse; Steingard and Bradbury.

At Sacramento—R. H. E.
Missions..... 3 9 2
Sacramento..... 1 6 2
Batteries—Lieber and Fitzpatrick; Horne and Mayer.

STANLEY CUP GAME SUNDAY

Chicago Hawks and Detroit Wings Play Third Game at Windy City To-morrow

Canadian Press
Chicago, April 7.—Tommy Gorman, once an Ottawa sports writer, but never a hockey player, was poised to-day to hand Chicago its first Stanley Cup triumph. The man who knows hockey from watching it and knows horses from looking at them is on the point of reaching his life's ambition.

If his Black Hawks defeat Detroit Red Wings here to-morrow night, professional hockey's greatest prize will be brought to Chicago. The Hawks won the first two games in the best-of-five series on Detroit ice and need only another triumph to clinch the series.

Gorman never played hockey, but he has had singular success as a

HERE AND THERE WITH THE HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHTERS



German Fighter Will Have to Wipe Out Three Straight Defeats Before He Can Hope For Another Chance to Heavyweight Title; Baer Takes to Hills

By ROBERT EDGREN
Max Schmeling, training on the Riviera for a "battle" with Paulino Uzcudun, who seems to have reconsidered his retirement from the fighting ring, issues a challenge to Walter Neusel to fight him for the championship of Germany. Perhaps Max is laying wires to get the championship shot in September with the winner of the Carnera-Baer fight in June.

Neusel has been fighting pretty well. He beat the giant Impellittere and then whipped Kingfish Levinson, utterly ruining Madison Square Garden's build-up of Levinson as a heavyweight challenger. Now, crafty Max would like to build himself up by collecting Neusel's hard-earned reputation. But even if he got a fight with Neusel in Germany, and knocked Neusel out (quite possibly Neusel would knock Max out instead) Schmeling would not be in line for a September title chance.

Steve Hamas stands in his way. Steve gave Schmeling a decisive trouncing at Philadelphia. He proved conclusively he is a better fighter. He stands next in line after Baer. If it is necessary to go back farther, Schmeling would have to wipe out the defeat by Jack Sharkey and the knockout by Baer before being considered in line for a title chance. It will take something to offset three defeats in a row, by Sharkey, Baer and Hamas. As a plain matter of fact, it seems that Max is through.

NEUSEL NOT AS FORTUNATE
Neusel is in the position Max held several years ago as a promising young fellow just coming up, but he has not Schmeling's luck. Max came along when "there was no serious competition for the heavyweight title." Sharkey was the best of a poor lot of heavyweights, and Sharkey and gone back 50 per cent from the days when he was ruling around among the heavies and knocking most of them on their heads.

The title was a soft touch for Schmeling. After fat Jack Sharkey had nearly knocked Schmeling's block off for three rounds he got dizzy from his own exertions and swung low, so Max got the title as a gift. As champion he put up one good fight, with Young Stribling, and that was all. He spoiled the effect by immediately afterward running out of a contract to fight Carnera. Oh

BOSTON WILL REORGANIZE
Frank Patrick Mentioned For Job of Bench Manager With Bruins Hockey Team

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Adams said the first part of the rebuilding plan called for a division of responsibility and a rearrangement of general operations which, in the future, would be under the control of a new board of directors.

"It has become impossible," Adams said, "for a single individual to carry most of the burden and the entire responsibility which has heretofore borne heavily upon Art Ross."

"Hereafter the club's business affairs will be in charge of a business manager, and players and policies concerned with competition will be in charge of a personnel director. Both of these men will be elected directors and will represent the club upon the board of governors of the National Hockey League."

Ross, now attending the Stanley Cup finals between Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings, will continue with the club as business manager. An announcement from him that either Frank Patrick, who served as managing director of the National League during the current season, or Cecil Hart, who coached Montreal Canadiens when they were at their peak, had joined the Bruins as bench manager, is expected shortly.

"Funds in substantial amounts," Adams said, "have been set aside for the purchase of proven professional material, for we have concluded that our present machine must be repaired and rebuilt, and must appear, on paper at least, the equal of any in the National Hockey League."

ENGLISH SETTER HAS PERFECT NATURE FOR BOTH FIELD AND RING
By F. DODSWORTH
The English setter holds a foremost place in the affections of most all sportsmen, and particularly those who are fond of a show specimen. Besides being a most useful dog in the field, he is, to say the least, very handsome and appeals to all dog lovers. Possessed of a very affectionate nature, he makes an ideal companion for either young or old. Of intelligence he is gifted with no small measure, and this is clearly illustrated in his special avocation of hunting game or doing his best to win in the show ring. When put down in good show trim he presents a vivid picture of nature's beauty.

Richard Purcell Llewellyn is given much of the credit for establishing the present-day strain of English setters and which are very often termed "Llewellyn Setters." About the time Llewellyn began to concentrate upon the improvement of the breed, a certain Mr. Laverack had spent many years experimenting in an endeavor to produce something better. In this he was apparently successful, for a bitch called "Flame" was the result. This bitch was eventually purchased by Llewellyn, and she produced some very outstanding specimens. Encouraged by this success he purchased more of the Laverack bitches and bred them to a dog called "Dan," which he purchased at Shrewsbury Trials in 1871 (Incidentally "Dan" and his working partner "Dick" were the brace winners at these trials), the resulting progeny being the foundation of the present-day English setter, which are noted for their great intelligence and beautifully-chieled heads.

STANDARDS
Briefly the English setter is throughout a symmetrical-built dog. He should have a long telescope head with but little "stop," square muzzle, rather narrow skull showing a distinct occipital development, yet not too

pronounced. Ears small and set on low, eyes medium in size and full of intelligence, with a nice soft expression. The neck should be slightly arched and of good length and finishing in oblique line and well-laid-back shoulders. The body should be comparatively short with well-sprung ribs. The stifles should be well bent and hocks well let down. Standing broadside the English setter should appear a little taller at the shoulder than at the rump. He should stand in a slightly crouching position behind, something like a cat does when it is about to spring upon its prey. The coat should be flat and the tail and legs well feathered. The tail should be carried straight out from its root. The English setter should appear as a managing director of the National League during the current season, or Cecil Hart, who coached Montreal Canadiens when they were at their peak, had joined the Bruins as bench manager, is expected shortly.

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Schmeling Is Out As Title Threat

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CUP REPLAY GAME CARDED

Spencers and Hudson's Bay Soccer Elevens to Meet Next Wednesday

Spencer's mid-week soccer eleven, this year's champions, and the Hudson's Bay, present holders of the Rennie and Taylor Cup, will make a second attempt to decide which club will battle the Garrison in this year's final of the series, when they clash in the feature attraction of next Wednesday's twin bill at the Athletic Park. Last week they battled to a 1 to 1 draw.

Garrison, one of the finalists in the Rennie and Taylor Cup, will oppose the Maccabees in a McKay Shield match in the opening game at 2:30 o'clock. Spencer's and the Hudson's Bay will follow at 4 o'clock.

WON HAYWARD CUP

The Tommies from Work Point walked off with the Hayward Cup early in the season, but were nosed out of the Penderay Cup competition by Spencer's. However, they are now in the Rennie and Taylor final and next Wednesday will be out to gain a leg in the McKay Shield competition.

The Hudson's Bay-Spencer's match promises to be a lively affair, from the first blast of the whistle. Robbed of victory last week by tough luck, the Diamond 8 boys will be out determined to eliminate their friendly green and gold rivals.

Jimmy Oakman, popular skipper of the Hudson's Bay, has visions of retaining the silverware, and will trot out his strongest line-up in hopes of reaching the final.

In case of a tie at the end of the regular playing time, thirty minutes overtime will be played.

Ralph Alcock will referee the Hudson's Bay-Spencer's match, while Bill Spence will officiate at the Garrison-Maccabees game.

CANADIAN NET STARS TRAIN

Rainville and Martin Will Make Tour in Preparation For Davis Cup Series

Montreal, April 7.—Off to the sunny south for six weeks of intensive training for the coming tennis season, Marcel Rainville, diminutive French-Canadian player, tossed his racquets into the back of his car here, yesterday, and headed for New York.

Dropped from the Canadian Davis Cup singles team last year, Rainville plans to make sure of a place this year. He played against Cubs in the first round at White Sulphur Springs, last year, but was dropped from singles play in the series, here, with the United States. Rainville is the only Canadian who ever defeated a United States player in Davis Cup competition. He beat Sydney Wood in a singles match, here, in 1931.

MARTIN GOING, TOO
Walter Martin, tall young lawyer of Toronto and Regina, first-rank Canadian, will join Rainville in New York and will accompany the wiry little Montrealer on his southern tour. They plan to visit Wilmington, Del., where Canada will meet the United States team on May 24, 25 and 26, in this year's Davis Cup campaign. They will then look over the training quarters of the Canadian team at Baltimore, Md., before continuing to Richmond, Va., and Washington.

Rainville and Martin will compete in the north and south tournament at Pinehurst, N.C., and in the Mason and Dixie championship tourney, at White Sulphur Springs, Virginia.

never had a chance. Oh well, it was natural for Gene to favor a clever boxer. He was a slick boxer himself and beat a lot of husky guys. But none as awkward to handle as the huge Italian. It would be interesting to see what Gene, back in the ring in his best form, could do to Carnera. It's my guess that he'd keep Carnera chasing around the beginning until Primo fell over his own feet and lost the decision.

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Racing Results
San Bruno, Calif., April 7.—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
First race—4400, maiden, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs: All Star (London)..... \$1.40 \$2.80 \$3.20
Doris B. (Metairie)..... \$1.70 \$3.10 \$3.50
Pandan (Coghlin)..... \$1.90 \$3.30 \$3.70
Bon Amour, Susie Price and Akhala also ran.
Second race—4400, four-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs: Bel Es (Williams)..... \$1.80 \$3.60 \$4.00
Queen Ann (Lyons)..... \$2.40 \$4.80
Silk Covering (Thornton)..... \$2.80
Time, 1:58 4-5. Gay Attire, Thistle Dick, The Miner, Wictoria, Polly Dickin, Hit the Deck, Perry Britte and Lakeland also ran.
Third race—4400, four-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs: Doris B. (Metairie)..... \$1.70 \$3.10 \$3.50
King's X. (Albrecht)..... \$2.50 \$5.00
Bontago (Wilbourne)..... \$2.80
Time, 1:58 3-4. Dedic Custodian, Chief's Warbler, Manora, Vera Crofton, Point Loma, Isabelle E. and Brown Princess also ran.
Fourth race—For three-year-olds and up, \$500, claiming, Spretchell Course, Crystal Flier (Turk)..... \$6.00 \$12.00 \$13.20
Hand redds (McLaren)..... \$4.20 \$8.40
Lady Conard (Grayson)..... \$4.80
Time, 1:11. Crofton, Don Alvarado, Call to Arms, Ynacio, Massive and Zinn also ran.
Fifth race—Claiming, \$500, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Flower Day (Rachel)..... \$7.30 \$14.60 \$16.00
Vedra (Rosenbarten)..... \$4.30 \$8.60
Publication (Thornton)..... \$3.20
Time, 1:45. Zone and Madam Queen also ran.
Sixth race—Claiming, \$400, four-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong: Royal Julian (Loring)..... \$7.00 \$14.00 \$15.40
Lona (Thornton)..... \$4.80 \$9.60
Sals (Rosenbarten)..... \$4.80
Time, 1:33 3-4. Blanket Fly, Just Ormont, Landryman and San Clemente also ran.
Seventh race—Claiming, \$400, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Clarabel A. (Burns)..... \$5.30 \$10.60 \$11.80
Opinion (Norton)..... \$4.80 \$9.60
Bon Eva (Wilbourne)..... \$4.00
Time, 1:41 3-4. Coalinga, Chatter Box, Winward, Nellie, Rex Oyer, Val, Dark Colleen, Black Velvet and Fortune's Favorite also ran.

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Official Announcement Expected Monday Regarding Recent Discoveries on This Property

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Late Selling Sends Winnipeg Wheat Off

Winnipeg, April 7.—A little selling in the closing minutes shook the price structure on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange slightly to-day and pushed wheat quotations down for net losses of 1/4 to 1/2 cent.

Futures held near dead centre within a 1/4 cent range, buying and selling almost evenly divided. The closing down port found wheat at 67 1/2, July at 68 1/2, and October at 69 1/2 cents.

Traders found little to enthuse over in the day's operations. Continental and seaboard houses were in the market on the buying side, and offerings again were fed to the market in a manner to take care of support, but not in sufficient volume to depress prices.

No figure was placed on export sales, which were on the small side. Aside from the usual flurry at the opening trading was dull.

Chicago wheat strengthened in the

late stages and showed fractional gains, while Liverpool finished unchanged.

Cash and coarse grains were dull, with quotations holding steady.

Chicago, April 7 (Associated Press).—Rye took the star role in the grain markets to-day, and went skyward a maximum of exactly 2 cents a bushel.

Sowing of rye values aided other cereals to score price gains, and was attributed chiefly to action at Washington calling a halt on an extraordinary influx of foreign rye into the United States. Giving further impetus to rye market flight was a private crop summary placing the present condition of the new domestic rye crop at 65.1, the lowest ever known.

Rye closed unsettled 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 above Friday's finish; wheat unchanged to 1/2 higher; corn 1/2 to 1/4 up, oats 1/4 to 1/2 advanced, and provisions varying from 20 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

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Today's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

Wheat—F. C. O. Open High Low Close	Barley—F. C. O. Open High Low Close
May 67 1/2 67 3/4 67 1/2 67 1/2	May 47 1/2 47 3/4 47 1/2 47 1/2
July 68 1/2 68 3/4 68 1/2 68 1/2	July 48 1/2 48 3/4 48 1/2 48 1/2
Oct. 69 1/2 69 3/4 69 1/2 69 1/2	Oct. 49 1/2 49 3/4 49 1/2 49 1/2
Nov. 69 1/2 69 3/4 69 1/2 69 1/2	Nov. 49 1/2 49 3/4 49 1/2 49 1/2
Dec. 69 1/2 69 3/4 69 1/2 69 1/2	Dec. 49 1/2 49 3/4 49 1/2 49 1/2
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May 69 1/2 69 3/4 69 1/2 69 1/2	May 49 1/2 49 3/4 49 1/2 49 1/2
June 69 1/2 69 3/4 69 1/2 69 1/2	June 49 1/2 49 3/4 49 1/2 49 1/2
July 69 1/2 69 3/4 69 1/2 69 1/2	July 49 1/2 49 3/4 49 1/2 49 1/2
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THE Lone Wolf's Son

By Louis Joseph Vance

"Thank you, mother, for the timely warning," Fenny Crozier replied with disarming simplicity, and gave Lanyard all the attention of grave, sweet eyes. "I'm very fortunate, don't you think, monsieur?"

"Blessed indeed—my eyes need looking after and my ears no less."

"What a neat way to turn a compliment—not to mention my head! I only meant in having a mother to guide me. So few girls have, nowadays. Though I think I should have been on my guard this time without a word from Fay, I have heard so much, such curious tales of Monsieur Lanyard."

"I am sure," Lanyard assented with just a trace of patience.

"Forgive me. I didn't mean to be cheeky."

"But forgive me. To be personal is beauty's privilege. I will confess, however, I am a little bored with seeing pretty eyes light up solely with interest in viewing the mortal remains of a bad lot."

"And not, you feel sure, with interest in what you have made of them? A figure of international authority?"

"Sure of nothing, mademoiselle, except that I'm no match for you."

"Mother was right," the girl announced—not a thoughtful nod. If she hadn't cautioned me, I might have been taken in by your subtlety. But tell me: Are you always so sensitive of a bad lot?"

"Supersensitive to-night, I'm afraid, because I have just had a disturbing experience. Do you believe in ghosts? I never did till I saw one."

"But surely you're going to tell me—"

"Don't think to draw all my secrets at once with those interested eyes. Some day, perhaps, when I've had time to mull it over."

"If you don't, I shall never forgive you."

"What have you two found to talk about so earnestly?" Fenny's mother put in.

"Secrets. Thus far, however, they remain locked up in monsieur's bosom. Maybe you'll have more success with the man; but as a pump I'm a wash-out."

The captain, on her left, claimed Fenny's attention.

"Well?" Fay Crozier archly queried. But Lanyard made believe to misunderstand and merely answered: "She is exquisite."

"Fenny? Of course she is. Don't you wonder how I, with my rough-house background, made out to give the world such a daughter?"

"In a word—no. And what might 'rough-house background' mean?"

"Don't be a fraud. You know perfectly well it all events, I should think somebody must have told you—I arrived on Park Avenue by way of Weber and Fields. But my daughter is a lady."

"But naturally, madame!"

CHAPTER III

Through his connection with Deibes et Cie, he had known Fay for years as a customer who had from time to time sought his advice in respect of additions to her celebrated collection of jewels. A full-blown creature, lively and kind, the strangest combination of grande dame and gamine, with the presence of the one and the elan of the other, he had from the first liked her without knowing more about her than that she was mistress, by marriage, of millions; holding what he heard of her caprices immensely entertaining, and admiring the woman for her light-hearted refusal to be smothered by her indisputable social station while at the same time keeping her skirts clear of the slightest smirch of scandal. Accepted everywhere, but stubbornly declining to be anything but herself, she had come to be more than a mere personage—Fay Crozier was a transatlantic tradition.

Fenny was in her own way no less individual and in no way like Fay, a nymph as delicate in every aspect as Fay was extravagant, yet every bit as vital. Full of life and spirit, but quick with her peculiar wit, restrained of gesture and at the same time spirited, incomparably pretty and as fine-strung as a dustring of the Faubourg St. Germain—she was captivating.

"Homeward bound as always, madame," Lanyard was meantime saying, "heavy with loot from continental treasure houses?"

"Oh, nothing worth talking about on a trip. I had set my heart on the Graham Jones, but Alice Jolly—drat the woman!—beat me to them; so I had to be satisfied with a few odd trinkets."

Fay Crozier rattled through a sketchy catalogue of an inside knowledge of market values enabled Lanyard to reckon that she hadn't laid out more than \$300,000 to polio her disappointment.

"Bagatelles," he gravely nodded. "You must be thinking your expenses as good as wasted. Unless, of course, you have omitted some thing."

The white head seemed to give the suggestion serious thought but in the end was again vigorously shaken.

"One heard it whispered you were dicker with Rumbold's for the Habsburg emeralds."

"Not dicker, really. I barely nibbled. Rumbold's wanted too much." Her eyes wide and limpid, the lady mentioned a sum in a tone which conveyed that she had never heard of so much money. "No, indeed; I didn't buy myself a single thing to wear—except, of course, some clothes."

Amazingly! This parcel of flesh still fair at fifty evidently would think her person as good as bare if clad in clothing only.

"One is disappointed; one had hoped to get, through you, another glimpse of those matchless stones."

"I couldn't afford them. And anyway, the duty would have been wicked. You know St. Stephen's emeralds, don't you?"

"But well, I assure you. It so happened that they were in my possession for several days, back in the last week of 1920."

"Not kidding, are you?" Fay inquired. "But I always understood that you—"

"Had forsaken my iniquitous courses prior to that time?" Lanyard considerably finished for her. "Madame has reason—the Lone Wolf's last exploits as such antedated the war by years. No, the emeralds came into my hands quite by chance. They were being conveyed from Budapest, at the time, to the deposed emperor in Switzerland, where, if you remember, he spent his first months of exile. As luck would have it, some Royalists got wind of their travels and plotted to intercept and seize them. They would have been successful, too, if the messenger had not taken fright and entrusted the stones to me as one unlikely to be suspected of having anything to do with the affair. In the upshot I had the honor of delivering them to Carl Luyck at Prangins in almost the first hour of 1921."

"How interesting!" The famous Crozier eyes ran with excitement like blue fire. "Then you could identify the emeralds?"

"But surely. They are unique; seven, matched to a line in size and to the last shade of color and cut as we no longer know how to cut such stones—well, I mean, more than merely care and cunning, with such imagination as is never spent except on a labor of love. But I forget—you have seen them yourself."

"I wish I hadn't," Fay Crozier sighed, a forged sigh which veiled those treacherous eyes. "I'm bewitched by them, and that's a fact. You must admit, though, that sometimes—the full story of your adventure."

"At madame's service." To this commonplace Lanyard added in a tone that lent it a more personal touch: "In all ways."

Demurely lowered lashes flew up to unveil a query which Lanyard met with a smile that might have meant anything; whereupon Fay Crozier closed at discretion the lips she perpetually had parted and feigned a sudden interest in the overtures of the male on her right, leaving Lanyard to answer the suggestion of a man who feels he has surprised a guilty secret.

Passengers who had answered the dinner call more punctually were beginning already to trickle out between the tables. Lanyard marked Crane as that one drifted by without a glance his way, and told himself the American had a perfect professional presence. Though true to his promise, he hadn't dressed, whereas almost everyone else had, he contrived to be the least conspicuous of figures, so self-effacing as to be almost invisible in any other way unless one made a point of looking at him. A plain man, minding his own business.

Lanyard glanced obliquely at the question of that business. It was none of his, to be sure, but he took the liberty of being mildly skeptical. He didn't give a great deal of credit to the tales of Lanyard's private agency as well as police employment barred to them. To be of much use to clients who required protection from crooks, a detective needed to keep a finger constantly on the pulse of crook-life, and he couldn't do that very well if he refused to consort either with crooks or with the powers that preyed on them. The ordinary last resort of a man in Crane's plight was the national secret service; but the only thing one could be sure of was that, whereas Crane might be telling the truth when he claimed to be a lone wolf in his own line, if he were in the government service he would lie with his last breath to cover the truth.

(To Be Continued)

Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel"

SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1934

According to astrology this is not an important day in planetary government. It is especially fortunate for women and ties.

Pluto, the newest of the planets, has much power at this time and is believed to exercise sinister influence over Poland and northern China, Portugal, Egypt, Greece and Bulgaria will be affected by the adverse rays.

Cosmic conditions certainly presage war before many months have passed, with Germany and France prominent among the nations that will force long peace negotiations.

Roumania comes under a sway threatening to the King, who is likely to lose his crown before the year is ended, if the stars are rightly interpreted.

As war clouds gather Jupiter is in a pre-believe exchange some sort of world-gathering to form a new peace organization under ecclesiastical auspices. Toward this it is foretold the United States will be sympathetic.

Changes in fashions that will express extremes in mode are foretold for both men and women. On this day the stars again smile on all who will be enterprising. Shopping the early days of this week should be profitable. For those of more than superficial observation there is much symbolism to be read in the wars and wool of spring fabrics.

Cotton materials, now so popular, will have a prominent place in coming tariff debates, which are to be bitter in their international significance.

Love letters written after sundown on this date may be really boomers, the seers announce. The pen is more dangerous than the telephone under this sway. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of progress and prosperity. Both men and women should rain in the coming month.

Children born on this day probably will be careful in all things. Subjects of this

sign usually have a keen sense of dignity and propriety. Many are writers or members of other artistic professions.

Frederick Eugene Post, journalist, was born on this day, 1856. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Irving R. Wiles, artist, 1861, and Albin Follansbee, philanthropist and social worker, 1865.

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1934

Beneficent planetary aspects rule strongly to-day, according to astrology. In adverse influences are discernible the day should be generally lucky.

As summer advances closer commercial relations are forecast for Great Britain and this country. Distinguished visitors from England will be entertained at the White House and within a short time the English-speaking peoples will recognize a brotherhood of great significance in the future.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul may experience the malign influence of the planet Pluto, which encourages fires, explosions and other perils. The ordinary Stock markets are to betray nervousness this month, a slump in securities will be followed by another bull market, it is foretold.

In opposition to Jupiter, the sun, Mars and Uranus now increase military consciousness in Germany, where there may be sinister signs of war preparations all through the summer.

The stars appear to presage an acute international crisis that suddenly involves the Balkans, Austria and Poland.

This is read as an auspicious day for seeking employment, obtaining financial backing and planning political campaign. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of hard work, but really builds toward success.

Children born on this day may be inclined to take life too seriously and to concentrate too much on one line of thought. Subjects of this sign usually have fine possibilities.

Fisher Ames, noted orator and statesman, was born on this day, 1758. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Elmer Zimbalist, violinist, 1889.

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Used Car SALE

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GOING SOUTH THIS EVENING

Ss. Dorothy Alexander Will Take Large List of Passengers For California Ports

Bound for San Francisco and Los Angeles, the Ss. Dorothy Alexander of the Pacific Steamship Lines will sail from the Rithet Piers to-night at midnight with a good list of passengers and a heavy general cargo.

The Dorothy is sailing from Seattle at 5 o'clock this afternoon and will arrive here this evening at 10 o'clock to take aboard fifty tons of mail and Victoria passengers and travelers from Vancouver and prairie points, who reached here this afternoon by the Ss. Princess Alice.

Among the passengers booked at the local office for to-night's sailing are: William Harvey, being transferred to the San Francisco branch of the Bank of Montreal; Mrs. A. D. Bechtel and Miss Betty Bechtel, going to San Francisco; Mrs. Carl O'Hanrahan, who has been visiting in Victoria since the completion of a voyage around the world and who is now returning to her home at Carmel-by-the-Sea; Mrs. E. F. McBride and W. R. Hay.

From Vancouver to-day came: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bower, on their wedding trip to Los Angeles; Miss Edie Heggie, Miss Helen Mills, Miss Marie Le Clerc, Miss Ene Attenuburgh, Mrs. Cherie Johnson, Miss Rita Johnson, Mrs. Marion Morrow, E. T. Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stuck, Miss Anne Kerr, Miss Eleanor Innis, Miss D. Christie, Miss Helen Dickie, Miss Margaret Alaston, Miss Irene Britton, Miss Martha McLaurin, Archibald Strong, Charles Van Ness and K. J. McGregor.

The Ss. Ruth Alexander will arrive here from California ports on Monday evening. She is sailing from San Francisco this afternoon.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of April, 1934.

Day	Hour	Hour
1	5:42	8:48
2	5:41	8:49
3	5:40	8:50
4	5:39	8:51
5	5:38	8:52
6	5:37	8:53
7	5:36	8:54
8	5:35	8:55
9	5:34	8:56
10	5:33	8:57
11	5:32	8:58
12	5:31	8:59
13	5:30	9:00
14	5:29	9:01
15	5:28	9:02
16	5:27	9:03
17	5:26	9:04
18	5:25	9:05
19	5:24	9:06
20	5:23	9:07
21	5:22	9:08
22	5:21	9:09
23	5:20	9:10
24	5:19	9:11
25	5:18	9:12
26	5:17	9:13
27	5:16	9:14
28	5:15	9:15
29	5:14	9:16
30	5:13	9:17

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Tide Table

Date	High	Low	High	Low
1	4:35	8:14	1:21	4:58
2	4:36	8:15	1:22	4:59
3	4:37	8:16	1:23	5:00
4	4:38	8:17	1:24	5:01
5	4:39	8:18	1:25	5:02
6	4:40	8:19	1:26	5:03
7	4:41	8:20	1:27	5:04
8	4:42	8:21	1:28	5:05
9	4:43	8:22	1:29	5:06
10	4:44	8:23	1:30	5:07
11	4:45	8:24	1:31	5:08
12	4:46	8:25	1:32	5:09
13	4:47	8:26	1:33	5:10
14	4:48	8:27	1:34	5:11
15	4:49	8:28	1:35	5:12
16	4:50	8:29	1:36	5:13
17	4:51	8:30	1:37	5:14
18	4:52	8:31	1:38	5:15
19	4:53	8:32	1:39	5:16
20	4:54	8:33	1:40	5:17
21	4:55	8:34	1:41	5:18
22	4:56	8:35	1:42	5:19
23	4:57	8:36	1:43	5:20
24	4:58	8:37	1:44	5:21
25	4:59	8:38	1:45	5:22
26	5:00	8:39	1:46	5:23
27	5:01	8:40	1:47	5:24
28	5:02	8:41	1:48	5:25
29	5:03	8:42	1:49	5:26
30	5:04	8:43	1:50	5:27

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blacked out in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

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Empress Of Canada Out For Far East

Interesting List of Passengers in Victoria This Afternoon on Way Across Pacific; Chinese Princess, Business Men and Pleasure Travelers on List

With an interesting list of passengers from many parts of the world, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada will sail from Victoria early this evening for Honolulu and the Orient. With Capt. A. J. Bailey, R.N.R., on the bridge, the big white liner sailed from Vancouver at 11 o'clock this morning and was expected at the Rithet piers shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Passengers who will board the ship here include: Princess Junho, second sister of the new Emperor of Manchukuo, accompanied by her husband, T. H. Cheng, and their infant daughter. They have been residing in London and are now going to Hsingking to reside with the Emperor and his family. For the last few days they have been guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Dunbar, prominent society folk of New York city, Seattle and Honolulu, who have crossed the Pacific scores of times, came over to Victoria to-day from Seattle to join the Empress of Canada at this port for China. They will visit in Hongkong and return again in a few months. They have passed through Victoria more than a dozen times in the last fifteen years.

DANCING TRIO

Other prominent passengers will be: Don Domingo, Columbia consul to Japan, going to Tokyo with Madame Don Domingo; E. S. Richards, manager of the Socony Vacuum Company in the Philippines Islands, with his wife, Mrs. Richards; Miss Ruth Page, Harold Greutberg, and Frederick Wilkens, famous dancing trio of New York and Chicago, going to Tokyo and Shanghai; J. C. Anderson, member of the Powell River Company of Shanghai; Edward Sunneschein, one of the leading lawyers of Chicago, with his wife, Mrs. Sunneschein, who will continue to ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands.

In all classes the Empress of Canada will take out 300 passengers, including 100 in the first class, fifty in the tourist cabin and 150 in the third class. At Honolulu next week the Empress will be joined by an additional 100 passengers who will continue to ports in Japan, China and the Philippine Islands.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin
Furnished by the
Victoria
Meteorological
Department

MILD

Victoria, 5 a.m., April 7.—The barometer remains high on the northern coast and the weather is mild. Fine mild weather is reported in the prairies.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 46; wind, 4 miles N.W.; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday 62, minimum 44; wind, 4 miles N.W.; clear.

Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 62, minimum 44; wind, 4 miles N.W.; clear.

Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 74, minimum 52; wind, 4 miles N.W.; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday 76, minimum 50; wind, 4 miles S. fair.

Temperatures
Max. Min.
Victoria 64 46
Vancouver 62 44
New Westminster 64 40
Dawson 62 44
Seattle 62 44
Portland 74 52
Kamloops 74 48
San George 60
Grand Forks 76
Kelowna 68 37
Nelson 68 37
Calgary 60 38
Edmonton 60 38
Prince Albert 54
Winnipeg 50 32
Qu'Appelle 50 32
Ottawa 42 28
Montreal 42 28
St. John 42 28
Halifax 42 28

Forecast
Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate wind; continued fine; not much change in temperature.

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 2:15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 7 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily at 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 3:30 p.m.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver 7 a.m.
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VICTORIA-SEATTLE
Iroquois leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 8:30 a.m.
Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Seattle 4 p.m.
Iroquois leaves Seattle daily at 1:30 p.m.; arrives Victoria 1:30 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Victoria for Seattle daily at 4:30 p.m.; arrives Seattle 9:30 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
Iroquois arrives Victoria daily at 8:30 a.m.
Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 9 a.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO
Princess Elaine leaves Nanaimo 7 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.; leaves Vancouver 10 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. except Sunday; leaves Vancouver 10 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. and leaves Nanaimo 5:45 p.m. Sunday only; on Saturday, extra sailing, leaves Nanaimo at 9:15 p.m., arrives Vancouver 11:45 p.m.

WEST COAST
Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria 11 p.m. on first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month for Port Alice and way ports.

NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA
Ss. Princess Rupert sails 5 p.m. Mondays for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Stewart and Akruc.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Motor Ferry Cy Peck leaves Puffin Bluff Harbor west days except Wednesday, 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.; leaves Swartz Bay 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Hikawa Maru, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, from Japan, 9 a.m. Jutland, passed Victoria, bound Fraser River, 9 a.m.
Santa Lucia, docked Victoria, from New York and California, 10 a.m.; proceeded to Seattle, 1 p.m.
Empress of Canada, sailed from Vancouver, 11 a.m.; due Victoria, 4 p.m., to sail for Honolulu and Orient ports, 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Alexander, sailing from Seattle, 5 p.m.; due Victoria, 10 p.m., to sail for California ports at midnight.

Thames Maru, due Race Rocks, bound Port Alberni, 8 p.m.
Pacific Enterprise, due Victoria, from England, Sunday, 7 p.m.
Empress of Russia, due William Head, bound Victoria, from Orient ports, Monday, 10 a.m.

IN DRYDOCK
The Ss. Princess Elaine, of the Nanaimo-Vancouver service, is to-day in the Dominion Government drydock for minor hull repairs, drawing of her tail shaft for inspection, cleaning and painting and general overhaul. The Victoria Machinery Depot is doing the work and will float the ship out on Monday or Tuesday. Her place on the up-island run is being taken by the Ss. Princess Elizabeth.

Spoken By Wireless
April 6, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
Hikawa Maru, bound Japan, 600 miles from Tacoma.
SHUNTEI MARU, bound Ancon, from Japan, 310 miles from Ancon.
CITY OF VANCOUVER, Shanghai to Seattle, 110 miles from Seattle.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Yokohama to Victoria, 1170 miles from Victoria.
KIKULUY, San Francisco to Vancouver, 470 miles from Vancouver.
LOBBICHO, Richmond to Point Wells, 570 miles from Point Wells.

April 7, 12 noon—Weather:
Elevated—Part cloudy; southeast, light; 30.08; 47; sea, light swell.
Sea—Overcast; southeast, light; 30.09; 48; sea, light swell.
Swiftsure Lightship—Forecast; calm; 30.04; 62; sea, light swell.
Point Grey—Clear; calm; 30.10; 46; sea, smooth.
Cape Lazo—Clear; west, light; 30.06; 52; sea, smooth.

Tea Experts Sail To-day

The master tea and coffee tasters of North America, who must be total abstainers from all liquors and tobaccos, are in Victoria this afternoon aboard the Ss. Empress of Canada, on their way to the Orient, to scan the tea and coffee crops, in an effort to bring to the Occident the finest and choicest blends.

In the party of tea and coffee tasters are: Walter and John Siegfried, of the Siegfried-Schmidt Company of Chicago; Arthur J. Hellyer of Chicago; G. S. Beebe, one of New York's leading tea and coffee importers; W. C. Subling Jr., of Washington, D.C.; and P. T. Watson of Seattle, North Carolina.

They will disembark at Yokohama in two weeks, and will spend some time in Japan, inspecting the great tea plantations, before proceeding to China. Possibly they will continue their voyage to Ceylon, and then the coffee experts might want to go on to Brazil and other coffee producing countries of South America.

CAPTAINS HONORED
Capt. C. D. Neroutos, retired master of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service, and Capt. R. W. McMurray, R.N.R., his successor, went over to Vancouver yesterday and in the evening attended a dinner in their honor at the Victoria Hotel, given by mutual friends of the mainland port. They returned to Victoria this morning by the Ss. Princess Joan.

TRANSFER CARGO
Fifty-five tons of general cargo from California were landed here this morning from the Ss. Santa Lucia and this evening will be put aboard the Ss. Empress of Canada for Tokyo and Shanghai. The Santa Lucia also brought Chinese steamer passengers from Havana for transfer here to the Empress liner, en route to China.

DUE FROM ENGLAND
The Ss. Pacific Enterprise, of the Furness Line, is expected at the Rithet piers in the morning at 7 o'clock from the United Kingdom via the Panama Canal and California ports. She is bringing passengers and cargo and will proceed from here to Vancouver.

LEAVES FOR NORTH
Carrying supplies for the whaling station at Resolute, Naden Harbor, in the Queen Charlotte Islands, the tender Grey of the Consolidated Whaling Corporation's fleet, left her dock in the upper inner harbor this week. The whaling ship, starting her season earlier than usual, will follow shortly, it is expected along the waterfront.

VISITOR HERE
A. H. Hebb, formerly local agent for the Great Northern Railway Company and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, and now general agent in Vancouver for the Great Northern, was a visitor to Victoria to-day. He came down the island from Nanaimo and Chemsunus and this morning called on his former colleagues in the transportation offices.

TAIL SHAFT BUILT
Yarrow's Limited this week completed building a tail shaft for use on one of the shallow draft steamers used on the Yukon River, between Whitehorse and Dawson city. The Princess Louise went around to Esquimalt on Wednesday to pick the shaft up, and brought it to Vancouver, where it was transferred to the Ss. Princess Norah, which has sailed for Skagway.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?
By Helen Welshimer

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Around the Docks

A large group of English people, resident in the Orient, will arrive here Monday morning by the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia, on their way to the United Kingdom to spend the spring and summer months. They will cross Canada and sail from Halifax and New York for London.

The Empress of Russia is due at the William Head quarantine station at 10 o'clock and will reach Victoria an hour later. She is bringing a large parcel of silk for transfer here to the Ss. Santa Lucia, en route to New York silk mills.

IN DRYDOCK
The Ss. Princess Elaine, of the Nanaimo-Vancouver service, is to-day in the Dominion Government drydock for minor hull repairs, drawing of her tail shaft for inspection, cleaning and painting and general overhaul. The Victoria Machinery Depot is doing the work and will float the ship out on Monday or Tuesday. Her place on the up-island run is being taken by the Ss. Princess Elizabeth.

Spoken By Wireless
April 6, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
Hikawa Maru, bound Japan, 600 miles from Tacoma.
SHUNTEI MARU, bound Ancon, from Japan, 310 miles from Ancon.
CITY OF VANCOUVER, Shanghai to Seattle, 110 miles from Seattle.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Yokohama to Victoria, 1170 miles from Victoria.
KIKULUY, San Francisco to Vancouver, 470 miles from Vancouver.
LOBBICHO, Richmond to Point Wells, 570 miles from Point Wells.

April 7, 12 noon—Weather:
Elevated—Part cloudy; southeast, light; 30.08; 47; sea, light swell.
Sea—Overcast; southeast, light; 30.09; 48; sea, light swell.
Swiftsure Lightship—Forecast; calm; 30.04; 62; sea, light swell.
Point Grey—Clear; calm; 30.10; 46; sea, smooth.
Cape Lazo—Clear; west, light; 30.06; 52; sea, smooth.

Tea Experts Sail To-day

The master tea and coffee tasters of North America, who must be total abstainers from all liquors and tobaccos, are in Victoria this afternoon aboard the Ss. Empress of Canada, on their way to the Orient, to scan the tea and coffee crops, in an effort to bring to the Occident the finest and choicest blends.

In the party of tea and coffee tasters are: Walter and John Siegfried, of the Siegfried-Schmidt Company of Chicago; Arthur J. Hellyer of Chicago; G. S. Beebe, one of New York's leading tea and coffee importers; W. C. Subling Jr., of Washington, D.C.; and P. T. Watson of Seattle, North Carolina.

They will disembark at Yokohama in two weeks, and will spend some time in Japan, inspecting the great tea plantations, before proceeding to China. Possibly they will continue their voyage to Ceylon, and then the coffee experts might want to go on to Brazil and other coffee producing countries of South America.

CAPTAINS HONORED
Capt. C. D. Neroutos, retired master of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service, and Capt. R. W. McMurray, R.N.R., his successor, went over to Vancouver yesterday and in the evening attended a dinner in their honor at the Victoria Hotel, given by mutual friends of the mainland port. They returned to Victoria this morning by the Ss. Princess Joan.

TRANSFER CARGO
Fifty-five tons of general cargo from California were landed here this morning from the Ss. Santa Lucia and this evening will be put aboard the Ss. Empress of Canada for Tokyo and Shanghai. The Santa Lucia also brought Chinese steamer passengers from Havana for transfer here to the Empress liner, en route to China.

DUE FROM ENGLAND
The Ss. Pacific Enterprise, of the Furness Line, is expected at the Rithet piers in the morning at 7 o'clock from the United Kingdom via the Panama Canal and California ports. She is bringing passengers and cargo and will proceed from here to Vancouver.

LEAVES FOR NORTH
Carrying supplies for the whaling station at Resolute, Naden Harbor, in the Queen Charlotte Islands, the tender Grey of the Consolidated Whaling Corporation's fleet, left her dock in the upper inner harbor this week. The whaling ship, starting her season earlier than usual, will follow shortly, it is expected along the waterfront.

VISITOR HERE
A. H. Hebb, formerly local agent for the Great Northern Railway Company and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, and now general agent in Vancouver for the Great Northern, was a visitor to Victoria to-day. He came down the island from Nanaimo and Chemsunus and this morning called on his former colleagues in the transportation offices.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1934

Farm and Garden

Flowering Currant Bushes, Peacocks And Dog-tooth Violets Brighten Countryside; "Inglennook" Is "Little Bit of Old England"

By L. S. R.

THE woods and fields of the country all manner of wild flowers are in bloom. In some parts the dog-tooth violets are so thick that they are almost white with them. Duncan and Nansinoo the dog-tooth violet is found, but it is found growing wild in this of the island.

Other delightful flower found in woods around Victoria is the wild rock or, to give it its botanical name, the Dodecatheon. This is a pale purple flower, with seven light tiny blossoms on each stalk. petals look as though they have been blown back by a mighty wind. It is a very common flower. With its pale center it resembles a tiny eye and black core.

The flowering current is also in full and a beautiful sight. This has beautiful pink and red flowers and though it is quite common, it is not often seen. It is a beautiful flower for vases. All wild flowers are quite often in the gardens of Victoria, and up well under care and cultivation.

I see another friend of the garden, the garden as he is called down and neatly bisected by a pair of scissors. Slugs are the common foe of the gardener, at whom he wages a never-ending battle. They are very destructive to the exact opposite of their country, the earthworm, upon whom the agriculturist smiles benevolently.

The present is a good time to propagate delphiniums by cutting. Select side shoots of vigorous plants divide them from the base about an inch by a cut well below the ground. Shoots chosen should not be too leafy. The slips should be cut to a length of about six inches and be cut square and the lower end removed. Plant at once in a location in the cutting bed to remain, care being taken not to let them get too deep—about an inch deep. They should be well watered when planted and thereafter moist.

A glass jar, a preserving jar is suitable, should be kept over cutting until it is seen that it is taken root and commenced to grow. The purpose of the jar is to keep the slips moist and for that a soil should be drawn around them. By means of cuttings one can obtain delphinium plants of a particular variety. This cannot be accomplished by seeds, since seedlings are not as a rule true to type.

Those who are planning to make a garden should not fail to take a look at Robert Waddell's beautiful "Inglennook," 3540 Maplewood ave. Mr. Waddell has issued an application to all garden lovers to visit and see this beautiful garden. It is daily becoming more colorful with the advent of each new season.

The beauty of the place cannot be described from the outside and it is

only when the visitor is within the gates that he can fully appreciate the landscape gardening and wonderful layout. With its duck ponds, lily pools, rocky and novelistic "Inglennook" has been frequently called a "little piece of Old England."

For those who are interested in birds there is a delightful aviary of canaries and pigeons.

Springtime is the season of bulbs. They are the first flowers to brighten the end of the winter and the crocus and crocodyl remind us that warmer days are in store. The daffodils are in full bloom and the latest type, the pheasant eye, is now blossoming. Hyacinths with their delightful bell-shaped, pastel-colored flowers have been brightening the gardens for sometime. Tulips are now well forward and are a delight to all garden lovers. Lilies are out and blue bells lift their demure heads beneath the shady trees. The Jonquil, a small yellow flower of the Narcissus family, is to be seen in many Victoria gardens. One bulb that is not often seen is the Tritelium, which has a small pale blue flower. It belongs to the lily family.

Shrubs and bushes look particularly attractive in a garden and help to vary the design of the beds. No garden can afford to be without a few evergreens to provide attractive foliage when everything else is dead. Of the deciduous shrubs many are now in flower. Some of the varieties of Spiraea are in bloom, though the more common types will not flower for sometime to come. Spiraea grows wild and, during May and June, is a delightful sight in the woods and around the lakes of Saanich and other parts of the island.

The beautiful scent from the pink flowers of the Viburnum shrub is known to all garden lovers. Jew's Malva or Corchorus, a bush with pretty yellow flowers, used to be known as Kerria. This bush grows to quite a size, and both the double and single varieties are in bloom. Forsythia is another beautiful shrub which is now covered with its yellow flowers. Besides these and countless other shrubs, the buds of the lilacs are bursting and are already in bloom in some parts. Rhododendrons have been in flower in some places, and others will be in bloom soon.

The recent rainfall is regarded by farmers and gardeners as a God-send. Coming after a long period of dry, sunny spring weather, it has given the plants and trees sufficient moisture to allow them to strengthen their buds and invigorate their leaves. The flowers that are just coming out, such as the iris and tulip, should be particularly healthy and well developed this year.

What are the most profitable fruit and vegetables to grow on Vancouver Island? Farmers and wholesalers agree that money can be made growing Lambert and Bing cherries and asparagus, provided they have the right soil. The cherry trees do best in light loam or gravel and the asparagus needs a sandy soil with plenty of moisture in the winter. The asparagus is dormant in the winter, and can stand so much moisture that one successful grower allows his beds to be completely flooded by sea water.

The visitor to Victoria always remarks on the beautiful rock gardens in the city and suburbs, and now many delightful little rock plants are in bloom. Aubretia with its tiny mauve flowers is in full blossom, while Arabis, with its mass of white flowers which appear almost as early as the crocus, is now beginning to lose its petals. Alyssum, a very showy rock plant with yellow flowers, is also out, and in a short time Columbine will be decorating the stones with their pretty flowers. Rock plants can be grown on the level in ordinary beds, but they flower much later.

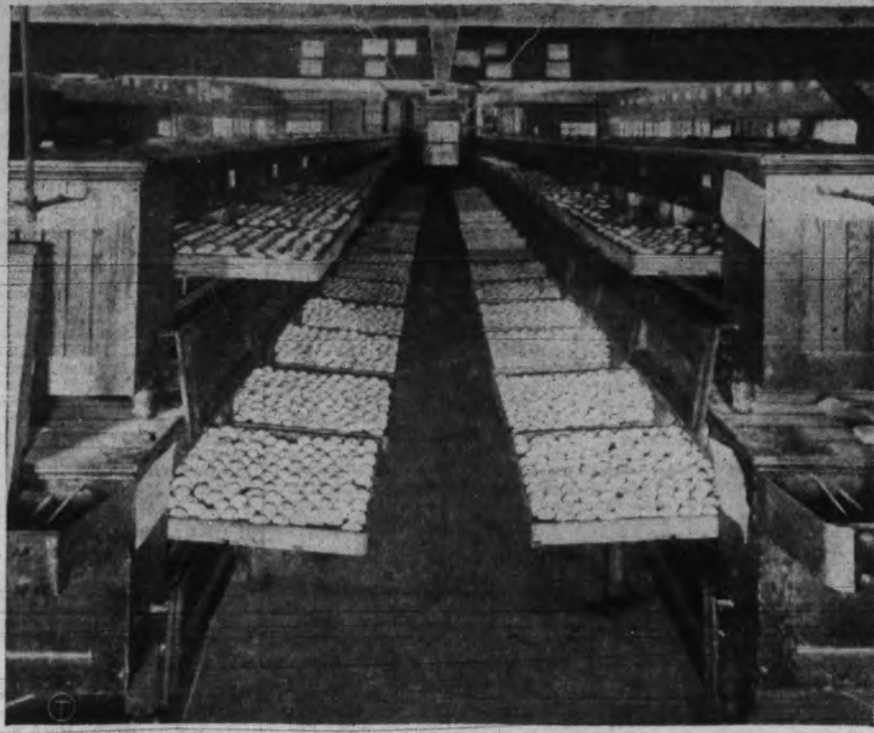
Due to the mild winter fruit farmers are complaining of a super-abundance of pests. Those who failed to get their fall spraying done find that some of their apple trees are being attacked by anthracnose, which cannot be got rid of until the autumn spraying comes again this year. The leaf-roller and the woolly-aphis are just two of the many pests being attacked by spraying. On one ranch a huge sprayer was being used. This machine was pulled between the rows of trees by a tractor, and had a gasoline pump which developed three hundred pounds pressure at both "guns." With this powerful contraption, a row of trees could be sprayed in a short time.

The little blue forget-me-not makes a delightful showing in the spring, and another tiny flower of the same color, also out about this time, is the Lungwort. Double and single mauve marginals are in bloom; these are perennials and are really glorified buttercups. The Polyanthus looks well in the border and can be seen now in practically every color and shade. The primrose and auricula which, with the Polyanthus, belong to the primula family, have been in bloom for sometime.

In one garden a beautiful purple primrose, named Wanda, was in bloom. The dwarf iris flowers nearly a month in advance of the ordinary iris and are restricted to white, yellow and blue. Violets are out, and the buds of the peonies are bursting. Gerum, a plant with an orange flower, has been in bloom in the whole winter, according to one gardener.

The pale yellow sprays of the Barren Wort look cool in the shady nooks while beautiful Japonica bushes are bearing their full burden of flowers. Among this galaxy of spring flowers a clump of pink heather was seen in bloom. The owner declared it had flowered all the winter.

A LARGE INCUBATOR WITH TRAYS FILLED



Throughout British Columbia incubators are going full blast now. The above picture shows one of the largest incubators in Saanich. There are ninety eggs in each tray and each egg must be turned by hand each day. In this province there are several incubators that handle 47,000 eggs, but the general average at commercial hatcheries is 500. The average farmer uses an incubator that handles 250 eggs.

Do It Right The First Time

BY JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.S.

IT IS A great time to plan a garden and build it, for nursery stock was never so reasonable in price and probably never will be, so that a great saving can be effected by planning now.

To avoid mistakes which may be costly consider your individual problems with great care. The thing is to get a definite idea of what you want to do and then do it for thus you will avoid mistakes.

The basis of any garden scheme is the area at your disposal. It is all very well for the garden books to tell you that "the area should

be accessible to the house," that "it should be open to the sun," that "some shade should be provided" and that "there should be room for this and that feature." All this is all very well, but can all these things be had on a city lot or even two? We cannot expect perfection, for some gardens will be very sunny and others will be shady, some will be flat and others rugged, some will have a quantity of natural tree growth and others will have none, some will be rocky and others will have no rocks at all.

The answer to this is get expert advice, unless, of course, you have

the knowledge of plant life and landscape yourself. In any case, you must plan, and by a plan is meant not necessarily a "whole lot" of pictures on paper, but a definite idea of what is to be done and a definite knowledge of what it is going to cost. Do not expect to make the garden all at once if your means are limited for, having made plans, start, and do not be afraid to leave some parts to be finished in the future.

PLANNING COSTS

That portion of the garden that is nearest to the house will probably be undertaken first, such as a lawn and a few beds of perennials, annuals and roses together with a background of shrubs. One can lay aside so much for such a planting and then decide how much of it can be undertaken at once and how much will have to stand over until later. A sum will have to be set aside for the soil, grass seed and so on. It is best to know within a few dollars what the whole thing will cost and then to budget accordingly. Any good landscape architect will give an estimate which will be almost accurate to a cent.

There is an old man down here in southern California, from whom I am writing this article who has what he calls his "Memory Garden." He got the idea from an old friend back in New England who had what he called a memory grove, in which were trees planted by his friends in years gone by, each bearing the friend's name and date of planting.

There were trees planted by William McKinley, the murdered President of the United States, Booth, the great actor, and many others. So my California friend started some twenty-five years ago to plant a memory garden. He went back east and got plants from the old home, plants that had been the joy of his father and mother. Then his friends began to know of his hobby of his and they began to bring him plants and shrubs from all sorts of queer places. One got him some violet plants from the poet Keats's grave in Italy. Another got him a geranium from Napoleon's grave in St. Helena, and the idea developed and now he has this memory garden full of plants which are associated with distinguished people and friends from all over the world.

Among other things he showed me some plants raised from seed he got at Mr. Butcher's garden in Victoria and a plant of sempervivum which I had given him twelve years ago from my garden. The whole plot is surrounded by a hedge of Monterey Cypress. It is a very beautiful idea and the dear old man, who is over eighty, gets a wonderful kick out of it.

INDIVIDUAL TASTE

I am telling this not so much that it has any bearing on garden planning but to show what a very personal and intimate thing a garden really is and that one's own individuality must be introduced into the making of gardens.

In planning a garden it is always wise to get the basic plants in first; that is, trees and shrubs that are of a permanent nature and which will take some time to develop. The quicker-growing things may be added from time to time as opportunity and the pocketbook allows.

The main thing is to know what you want and then go ahead and do it, either on your own or after consulting a landscape architect. You can do all of the work by degrees as best suits your means, your time and your opportunities to get a seed bargain. Try to be saving but do not

Incubators And Brooders Are Doing Full-time Work; Chicks Of Heavier Broods Already Out

By P. S.

THE WARM sunshine and approaching summer brings back pleasant memories of the countryside and busy farms. The chocolate eggs and fluffy chicks that decorated the table on Easter Sunday were perhaps symbolic of the activity in the farming districts around Victoria. Incubators and brooders are doing full-time work for chicks of the heavier breeds are already out, while hatching Leghorns and other lighter breeds will go on well into May.

The owner of one of the largest and best-known hatcheries around Victoria, who has spent twenty-five years in the study and practice of aviculture, said the farmer and poultrymen of Vancouver Island were missing a golden opportunity. Vancouver Island was ideal for raising high-grade breeding stock, he said. There was no better climate in the world for this purpose. On the other hand, the farmers could not hope to compete with the mainland and the prairies in the egg market. If the farmers were to concentrate on producing a stock of high vitality and good egg production, they would not regret the trouble they took for there is a world market for good birds.

VITALITY LACKING

Vitality was what was lacking in the chickens of to-day. Breeders had been overstepping the mark as far as high production was concerned, and had sapped the strength of the birds. It is up to the farmers and poultrymen to co-operate, he stated, and make their stock well known—make Vancouver Island famous for high-class breeding stock of all types, particularly utility stock.

Breeding is largely a process of elimination. For instance, if you want a spotted chicken you only breed from spotted birds, and you remove all birds which are not spotted from the resulting progeny, until you finally arrive at a pure spotted strain. Nature only allows the fittest to survive, but under artificial conditions we are able to pamper the weakling. In order to produce a high-laying strain and birds that can stand up to it, it is necessary to eliminate all deformed birds and weaklings.

The most popular breeds on this island are the Rhode Island Red and the White Leghorn. The Plymouth Rock is a very popular bird on the prairies. It can stand the cold, it is like, like its name, it is as hard as a rock. The new Barnevelder, according to many poultrymen has a great future, and it is likely to capture the retail market with its mahogany brown eggs of large size.

PERFECT EGGS NEEDED

Custom hatchers complain of the fact that people bring them in any old kind of egg to hatch. "In the office of one hatchery there is a case full of queer-looking eggs that people, with a confidence that is touching, have brought to be hatched. Only perfect eggs will produce perfect chicks. The normal egg should have such a tough shell that the hen can stand on without breaking and should be so well shaped that she could not break it with her beak. Many people complain about their hens eating their eggs. This is due to the fact that the shell is either too weak or too rough. A perfect shell is so smooth and so well shaped that it will deflect the beak of the bird when she pecks at it.

SIX THOUSAND EGGS

In one large establishment in Saanich the hatchery is composed of two long low rooms on each side of which are incubators. The first room has two large incubators and several smaller ones for duck eggs and special hatching. Here 6,000 eggs can be put down. In the second room, four decks of incubators stretch along the two walls, two on each side. Since three weeks are required to hatch out a batch of eggs, it is possible with this number to set one deck of incubators each week. After the chicks have dried and been removed, the remaining four or five decks are used to clean out and disinfect the fourth deck. The capacity of this room is 12,000 eggs. A small trolley, which looks like a tea wagon, is used for transporting eggs and chicks.

"Blue Flame" oil burners heat the hot-water pipes that pass through the top of the machines. Four pipes are needed for the long incubators, two flow and two return. All machines have thermostats. The thermostat that controls the heat in two decks of incubators cuts off the water automatically when the temperature rises above 95 degrees Fahrenheit. As soon as the temperature falls below the safety point, the thermostat raises a ball in the pipe and allows the hot water to flow again. The thermostats on the other machines control the oil flowing to the burners. Using the first thermostat mentioned—the water-flow valve type—the whole plant could be operated by one burner. This the owner plans to do.

Above the incubators which are employed in custom hatching are

little card indexes with the names of the owner and the number of eggs. The eggs are laid on trays with fine wire netting bottoms and after ten days they are transferred to the lower hatching trays. There they rest on mats which control the ventilation. Perhaps ventilation is hardly the word to use, for it implies a stream of air, whereas the air permeates through holes in the bottom of the incubators.

TURNUED BY HAND

The eggs are turned twice a day by hand. There are ways of turning the eggs by machinery but these are not as good as the manual method by which each egg is handled and experienced hatchery men can tell by the feel whether there are any duds among them. After ten days the animal heat begins to rise and the eggs have to be cooled. No moisture is applied to eggs, not even to the goose or duck eggs. Nature has supplied the egg with sufficient moisture but if the machines are over-ventilated water has to be sprinkled on them. All the eggs are candled a week to ten days after they have been put in the machines, and the infertile eggs are removed. These dud eggs are boiled, then mashed up, shell and all and spread out to dry. Though these hard-boiled eggs have a strong odor they lose their unpleasant smell when dried in the sun, and make excellent chick food.

When the chicks come out they are left in the incubators a day or two, so that they are dry out thoroughly and rest in the warm dark atmosphere. The shells are used as manure or scattered on the path. Their fertilizing properties are not so great as to be of any commercial value. The incubators are opened like the drawers in a desk, in fact the long deck is like a desk drawer, but these drawers do not contain books or linen, but eggs and cheeping chicks.

FREAKS ARE RARE

When almost 100,000 chicks a year are incubated, as one hatchery is able to do, it is natural that the owner sees the occasional freak. Except for twisted toes, long beaks and other minor deformities, freaks among chicks are rare. Double-yolk eggs have been put into incubators, but they seldom hatch. In one instance a five-legged chick being hatched out of a double yolk, but it never lived long enough to join the throng in Ripley's odditorium. However, one hatchery man tells of a chick which was a sort of Siamese twins. It had two pairs of legs, one pair sticking straight up in the air, and two beaks, the second beak coming out above the first. In fact this monstrosity was two chicks with a common backbone, and the second chick, beside being upside down, faced the opposite way to his brother who carried him. The second chick was not fully developed and though its feet and beak and the outline of its body could be seen it had no eyes and wings. This extraordinary freak lived for about a week. It is probable that the egg it came out of was a double yolk.

Blind duck are fairly common. These ducklings are hatched out without any eyes at all. On one occasion two complete ducks were hatched out of one egg. They were deformed and did not live long enough to get thoroughly dry.

On one occasion a lady came into a hatchery and told the owner that all the eggs she was hatching were infertile. "You cannot tell whether an egg is fertile or not with the human eye," said the poultryman.

"Oh, yes, I can," she said. "A fertile egg has a little white spot on it." In order to prove to the customer that the little white spot in the egg was merely the germ cell and not a proof of its fertility, the hatchery owner broke an egg. By a coincidence the egg that he happened to open had two germ cells, which is quite unusual.

SHORTAGE OF DUCKS

The number of chicks that are hatched compared with the number of eggs put down will probably be around 65 per cent this year, which is better than last year. The hatchery that gave these figures does a great deal of custom hatching and because of the inexperience of some of those who bring eggs to be hatched the percentage is low. Very few ducks are being incubated and it is quite likely that there will be a shortage of these birds.

The hatching season began earlier this spring, starting about the end of January, and will not be over till the end of May. The prices for chicks are higher than on the mainland, but the quality is far superior. Mainland hatcheries have been advertising for eggs, a thing that Victoria hatcheries dare not do for the sake of their reputation. There has been more custom hatching this year than for sometime, and also there is a greater demand for chicks. That a definite improvement can be seen as far as chicks were concerned, was the opinion of one poultryman, and he went on to state that he saw no reason why the improvement should not last, for the large flocks had been wiped out by the depression. Though there were just as many farmers keeping chickens, it would take years before they could build up their flocks to such a size that there would be over-production.

Aphids

Lice Are Most Destructive and Pests; Best Insecticides

APHIDS or plant lice, according to the entomological laboratory of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, are one of the most destructive pests. They are small soft-bodied, winged or wingless insects only found clustering, usually in colonies, on almost all kinds of plants. Most of the common ones are green, others are reddish or black, and some kinds are covered with a white powdery or woolly material. They are insignificant in appearance but because of their tremendous powers of multiplication are capable of inflicting serious losses to important orchard, garden and field crops.

Aphids commonly attack the foliage and tender growth of plants but may also be found infesting fruit, roots and bark. They use their sharp sucking mouthparts to pierce the plant tissues and drain the sap or life juices. Their feeding activities result in injuries in degree from curling of leaves to the complete destruction of the plant. Besides stunting growth of trees and shrubs, dwarfing and staining fruit, injurious flow, withering and smutting leaves, and drying garden or field crops, research has shown that aphids are responsible to a large extent for transmission of other serious diseases. The smutting or withering of fruit and leaves is due to a fungus which grows on the dew, a sweetish liquid excreted by aphids.

LIFE CYCLE

The life cycle of the aphid should interest to the agriculturist. The eggs are deposited on the food plants in the autumn and hatch in the spring about the time vegetation is reviving. All the insects which hatch from the winter eggs develop into wingless females. The first generation is then rapidly succeeded by brood after brood of winged and wingless plant lice until by fall as many as thirteen or fourteen generations may have arisen. All the spring and summer forms are females which, without the intervention of a male, give birth to living young. As the summer forms may commence to reproduce seven to ten days after birth and as each form may produce over fifty young, it is not at all surprising that frequently the plant lice become so numerous that it is almost impossible to insert a pin into the infested portion of the plant without touching an insect. In the fall true males and females appear and after pairing the females deposit the winter eggs.

Some of the winged forms have the peculiar habit of abruptly changing their food plant. For instance, the rosy apple aphid deserts the apple during early summer and migrates to plantains on which it feeds and breeds. In the fall the return migration to apple takes place.

KILL BY CONTACT

Stomach poisons such as Paris green and arsenate of lead are wholly ineffective against plant lice. These insects can only be destroyed by the application of sprays such as soap solutions and nicotine preparations which kill by contact. In view of the fact that these materials kill by contact, it is essential, in applying them, to coat all or practically all of the insects with the spray.

The two most popular contact insecticides are whale oil soap and nicotine sulphate. The whale oil soap should be dissolved in boiling water. For greenish aphids it should be used in the strength of one pound to six gallons of water; for brown or black aphids one to four solution should be used. Nicotine sulphate (40 per cent)

preparations are sold by insecticide dealers and by nearly all seedsmen. They may be used in combination with any garden or orchard spray. When used alone two pounds of dissolved soap or four or five pounds of hydrated lime should be added to every forty gallons of spray. Field crops do not suffer greatly from these insects. In districts where plant lice are destructive to peas early sowing should be practiced and only early maturing varieties should be grown. Early peas are rarely injured by plant lice. Apart from the suppression of volunteer growth in the fall no special effort need be made to control grain aphids. In Canada grain crops are seldom seriously damaged by aphids.

Apple and cherry orchards which are more or less subject to aphid injury every year should be treated as follows: Postpone the first or so-called dormant application until just before the buds burst, then combine nicotine sulphate (three-eighths pint for apples, and one-half pint for cherries per forty gallons) with the lime sulphur wash and apply with great thoroughness, so that practically all the buds will be coated with the mixture. In spraying the cherry trees particular attention should be given to the water sprouts on the lower parts of the trees. If apple trees become reinfested with the green apple aphid, an additional application of nicotine sulphate should be made during the summer. For the control of currant aphids the spray should be applied as the leaf buds are opening. It is advisable to combine the nicotine with Bordeaux mixture or in sections where San Jose scale is present, with lime sulphur. Most other plants need not be sprayed until the aphids are in evidence. These include truck crops, plum and peach trees, and ornamental trees and shrubs. In all cases great pains should be taken to drench the undersides of the leaves with the spray which should be nicotine sulphate (three-eighths to one-half pint per forty gallons) or whale oil soap.

This \$10,000 Nasturtium Has Its Roots In Many Lands



Speaking of plants that have speeded up production since a year ago, do not forget David Bupee's double hybrid nasturtium that pretty Louise Estes is shown admiring at the International Flower Show in New York. This specimen, worth \$10,000, was produced in eleven months instead of the usual three years by transporting the growing plant by plane from Philadelphia to Buenos Aires to Puerto Rico—wherever the sun was shining.



Gusty and Rabelaisian Is "Magnus Merriman" But Grand Satire

By KENNETH DRURY

SOME of the critics think that Eric Linklater's gusty and Rabelaisian "Magnus Merriman" fails to rate high as a novel. But as satire and for its rich, pregnant writing, this successor to "Juan in America" on which Linklater established his reputation, is one of the season's treats. It is published in Canada by Thomas Nelson and Son, Toronto, and in New York by Farrar and Rinehart.

It is the story of a young Britisher who returns to London after military and other experiences in the East and riding on the success of his published writings. He is on his way to his old home in the Orkney Islands. But his arrival there is delayed while he dips into the current of his old London life. Then he is led north to be precipitated into the Scottish nationalist movement. He runs as a by-election candidate for the Scottish Home Rulers, only to go down to ridiculous defeat after his election agent, an uncompromising enthusiast in the movement, had decamped with the election deposit which Magnus himself had put up. Somewhat defeated, Magnus arrives at his old home in the Orkneys. The islands are also the author's home, and his love for them and their people wells up through the pages of the story.

The tale is "plenty" sexy. Magnus becomes associated with three women and each persists in sleeping with him. One is a young London woman doctor. The second is a lively, uninhibited daughter of a proud Edinburgh family. The third is the daughter of an Orkney farmer, whom he finally marries. With her he settles down to the life of a farmer, turning his back on his literary achievements and hopes.

MAGNUS's participation in politics opens the way for Linklater's shafts, and what fun he does have with the Scottish nationalist movement.

Magnus is forced to submit to much argument before he is worked up to joining the cause.

"We're going to re-create Scotland as an independent sovereign state," he is informed between drinks of vodka. "We're ruled from Westminster by a lot of constipated Saxons. . . . As you're a Scot you should believe in Scotland first."

Premier Ramsay MacDonald appears in the story as Melvin McMaster. During his two years in office the policy of his National Government is described as having "traveled so far to the right that now only the most bigoted Tories could discern the red hue of Socialism in its complexion, and not a few people declared it was more Conservative than the Conservatives."

AGAIN: "Having completely failed to do what it set out to do it had much in common with all other post-war governments, and so orthodox a record of unachievement had given it a certain dignity."

"His prime task had been to reduce unemployment, for the progress of civilization had brought into existence this curious state of affairs: that the world's work, which used to be of such huge proportions that no one could hope to do all that was required of him, had now so shrunk and dwindled as to be a rare and elusive creature."

"Work, that was once a curse to mankind, blinding him with sweat and torturing him with aches and pains, had now become a boon to be sought for and not feared. . . . Unemployment was therefore not the paradise state which it might have been had provision been made in the progress of civilization for the distribution as well as production of commodities."

"All British governments had come to the conclusion that unemployment was due to cosmic embarrassments, planetary influence, the delayed invention of contraceptives, God's providence and other matters over which they had no control."

"And, therefore, the problem being insoluble, their only duty was to maintain the unemployed by charitable contributions until their morale had gone, after which it would be safe to neglect them. . . . It was found that three years on the dole was generally sufficient to break a man's spirit, so three years was declared the period for which the unemployed were entitled to relief."

ONE OF the active characters is Lady Mercy, who owns and personally conducts one of the London papers with 3,500,000 circulation. Like other London newspaper owners of whom we have heard, she runs her own candidates in elections, as well as running circulation schemes. At first she is a war-to-the-death enemy of Melvin McMaster. She is well-inclined only to "those Conservatives of the true two-bottle, pen-and-ink, forty-shillings-on-whet, hands-off-the-navy complexion." Later, again like other London newspaper barons, she suddenly goes into reverse on her policy and decides that McMaster is the right man to lead the country.

Magnus, who had been brought back from Scotland for a few weeks, is now in her employ. He has been writing lambasting the government. Suddenly, he is informed "Lady Mercy is putting forward a new policy and so we have all formed a new opinion of McMaster." He is ordered to write a series of signed articles entitled "I am a Convert." Here are his instructions: "You'll describe your conversion to the policy of the National Cartel in a mood of glowing enthusiasm. No sarcasm or irony, remember. Write simply but fervently. Say that you have seen the light, that you realize that McMaster is the only man who can save Britain from bankruptcy and ruin, and that you bitterly regret your previous strictures on him. Don't be afraid of a pious note. After all, the welfare of the nation is a sacred charge. So let yourself go—quote the Bible or Shakespeare if you like—and let us something red-hot."

Such is the way the stunt newspaper barons in England seek to juggle public opinion.

LINKLATER also satirizes the current literary movements. Some writers, he finds, "by virtue of some indomitable infatuation in themselves—perhaps a mere hypochondria, or thymal persistence reverberated in nursery rhymes, and by the infinite repetition of simple sounds created for themselves the illusion of primordial meanings, but in no less biased critics fortified the conviction that compulsory education was by no means so efficacious as many people thought it."

Incidentally, he is rather outspoken here and there: don't give this book to your maiden Aunt Jenny.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

WORK OF ART, by Sinclair Lewis.
WITHIN THIS PRESENT, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Hervey Allen.
MAGNUS MERRIMAN, by Eric Linklater.
THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE, by James M. Cain.

THE OFFERMANNS, by Lion Feuchtwanger.
A MODERN TRAGEDY, by Phyllis Bentley.
SECRET SERVICE OPERATOR 13, by Robert W. Chambers.
THE WORLD IS YOURS, by G. B. Lancaster.
MURDER IN THE CALAIS COACH, by Agatha Christie.

THE UNFORGOTTEN PRISONER, by R. G. Hutchinson.
SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL, by Reginald Conner.
THE CROSS OF PEACE, by Sir Philip Gibbs.
THE STATE VERSUS ELINOR NORTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

THE GALLIES OF CHANCE, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
SEA LEVEL, by Anna Parrish.
THE THIN MAN, by Dashiell Hammett.
THE MOTHER, by Pearl S. Buck.

MEN AGAINST THE SEA, by Charles Nordhoff and James N. Hall.
AFTER SUCH PLEASURES, by Dorothy Parker.
WINNER TAKES NOTHING, by Ernest Hemingway.

THE SHIP OF DAWNING, by John Masefield.
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, by Alice Tisdale.

IDA ELIZABETH, by Sigrid Unset.
TWO BLACK SHEEP, by Warwick Deeping.
VANESSA, by Hugh Walpole.
THE FARM, by John Bromfield.

NON-FICTION

THE ECONOMY OF ABUNDANCE, by Stuart Chase.
SAN FRANCISCO, A PAGEANT, by Charles Caldwell Dobie.
THE ROBBER BARONS, by Matthew Josephson.

I WENT TO PIT COLLEGE, by Lauren Gilman.
WHILE ROME BURNS, by Alexander Woolcott.
FIRST OVER EVEREST, by P. F. M. Fellows.
TIA BARBARITA, by Barbara Pearl.

MCREE OR LESS ABOUT MYSELF, by Margot Asquith.
MORE FUN IN BED, edited by Frank Scully.
THE HOUR OF DECISION, by Oswald Spengler.
THE NATIVE RETURN, by Louis Adamic.

BRAZILIAN ADVENTURE, by Peter Fleming.
CHRISTINA OF SWEDEN, by Margaret Goldsmith.
THE FIRST BILLION, by John K. Winkler.

AT 33, by Eva Le Gallienne.
CHARLES DICKENS, by Stephen Leacock.
THE MAN OF THE RENAISSANCE, by Ralph Roeder.

TESTAMENT OF YOUTH, by Vera Brittain.
THE GREAT OFFENSIVE, by Maurice Hindus.
CRY HAVOC, by Beverley Nichols.
WAR MEMORIES, by David Lloyd George.

MORE POWER TO YOU, by Walter B. Pitkin.
THE BARBARY COAST, by Herbert Ashbury.
THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Walb.
MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig.

100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.

This Little Sister of Sin Likeable and Her Story Makes Quite a Book

THOSE who read that excellent book, "The Captain Hates the Sea," by Wallace Smith, have undoubtedly been waiting eagerly for Mr. Smith to write another novel. Now he has done it: the book is "Bessie Cotter," it is utterly unlike its predecessor, and in a different way it is an equally excellent bit of work.

"Bessie Cotter" goes back a generation to the notorious old segregated district of pre-war Chicago, and its heroine is an erring star who is attached to the staff of a house in the tenderloin. Mr. Smith refuses to be either sentimental or indignant in his survey of that milieu. His Bessie Cotter is a straightforward, uninhibited, rather likeable creature, whose one dream is to save enough money to take a vacation trip to Niagara Falls.

There is no special plot to the book. It is simply a day-by-day record of events, a humorous recital of how Bessie's good nature betrays her. She saves for this vacation trip, and whenever she gets enough money some friend gets into trouble and needs a loan—and there go Bessie's savings.

In the end she's right where she started, still saving for that trip to Niagara Falls.

In spite of his subject, Mr. Smith's book won't offend anyone. He writes without leering or smacking his lips, and he refuses to grow sentimental. "Bessie Cotter" is quite a book.

Covici-Friede is publishing it.

"Andrew's Harvest" No Book for Maiden Aunts

THERE probably never was a novel so thoroughly lousy that some reviewer wouldn't feel moved to say that it had "distinction." That word is the most over-worked word in the reviewer's vocabulary.

It is published by Morrow.

British Army Cruelties, Vices and Stupidities of Crimea Days Revealed; Graft and Jingoism Ruled

By W. T. ALLISON

IT SEEMS almost incredible, but so far as I know "Trumpeter Sound," by D. I. Murray, is the first English novel in our time to deal with the Crimean War. It is likely that stories were written back in the late fifties and the sixties on this theme, but not one of them has survived. Tennyson's poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," and the poem about the Alma rolling her waters proudly to the sea are the only literary remains of that miserable conflict. Perhaps English novelists of our day have avoided this subject because it is such a terrible story of muddling.

We can all see now that the war of the Crimea was, like most other wars, entirely unnecessary. Bright and Cobden were right in denouncing it, but English jingoism was thirsting for a fight, and so the lives of 35,000 British soldiers were sacrificed to disease, starvation and Russian cannon. The war demonstrated that the War Office was frightfully incompetent; the men in the ranks were brave, but their generals quarreled among themselves and revealed the grossest stupidity, while the rotten supplies in food and clothing furnished by grafting army contractors, and lack of organization in the commissariat and medical services could scarcely have been worse. According to the historian, G. M. Trevelyan, half a dozen miles from the British fleet in Balaklava Harbor, English soldiers starved and died because supplies were not brought up to them.

And had it not been for the reforms instituted in the military hospitals of Scutari by Florence Nightingale the appalling loss of life from cholera and other diseases would have been much higher. She blamed the bad administration of the army medical service for the loss of at least 14,000 lives. She brought down the death rate in the hospitals from 42 per cent to 22 per 1,000, and thus became the real hero of the war.

ILLUSTRATIONS NEEDED IN BOOK

OF COURSE, Mr. Murray, author of "Trumpeter Sound" does not tabulate these facts in his story, but if we keep them in mind we can follow what he has to say with more discernment. If he had supplied his readers with a map of the Crimea, locating Sebastopol, Balaklava, Inkerman, the Alma River and the Tchernaya, where the valiant six hundred rode to their death, he would have enabled his readers to envisage the battle scenes with complete satisfaction as they follow his animated descriptions.

A concise account of the war supplied by way of introduction would also have added greatly to the enlightenment of the general reader. Colored pictures of leading officers, such as Lord Raglan, the Earl of Cardigan and Sir Colin Campbell, and pictures of various Russian regiments in their gorgeous uniforms adorn the jacket of the book, but we may well ask why the author and publishers could not have included helpful pictures showing French uniforms of cavalry and infantry.

FIRST PART OF STORY WEAK

TURNING to the story itself, the only part of it that is worth while is that which has to do with the fortunes of the hero, the young trumpeter, Mark Woodroffe, from the time he enlists as a boy of eighteen in the Mercures, a crack cavalry regiment with headquarters at Ranelagh, near London. The first section of the story, about a third of the whole narrative, is for the most part a waste of good white paper. I can imagine that many readers will never struggle through the chapters which depict the dismal life and abundant conversation of Oliver Fawkes and his simple daughter, Fanny Fawkes, pantomime dancer; sick of these characters they will probably throw down the book and thus miss sections two and three.

TREATMENT OF VICTORIAN SOLDIERS

IT IS when Mark Woodroffe takes the queen's shilling as a means of escape from a debt he had contracted rather than from a thirst for glory that the story becomes really interesting. From the moment that Mark enters the Ranelagh cavalry barracks, the author proceeds to give us the fruit of what must have been long research in the pictures he draws of army life in the middle of the last century. He has described in vivid style the brutal drill exercises, the horrible sleeping quarters, stinking food, cruel punishments for slight offences, floggings for desertion, and all the misery a private had to undergo in those days. He also pictures scenes in the officers' mess revealing the cold-bloodedness, the vices and the fat-headedness of the young bloods who held commissions. The scene in which the Earl of Cardigan, a guest of the Mercures, insults a young captain of that regiment, the Earl of Blackwater, is a skilful interpretation of the sort of thing that took place at the drinking bouts in the army. There is also a very able description of the dissipation of the young officers in London as they gambled and danced at Mrs. Ramage's night club at Christmas time. It was an eventful night for the young Earl of Blackwater, for there he met Pauloff, an officer who was secretary to the Russian Embassy in London. They were fated to meet again on the night of the charge of the Light Brigade in the Crimea.

LORD RAGLAN'S ORDER AMBIGUOUS

TENNYSON'S phrase that someone had blundered in ordering the charge of the Light Brigade is explained in this story. Mr. Murray points out that Lord Raglan, in issuing the order did not wish Lord Lucan to advance against a battery of Russian guns in a strong position at the end of North Valley, but to save his own guns. Raglan's order was ambiguous. In this story Lord Raglan is reported as saying to a member of his staff, "You are to ride your hardest, Nolan, to Lord Lucan and tell him to advance at once, if you hear, at once, follow up the enemy and prevent him carrying away the guns!" When Lucan received the order, we are told by this writer that "his face twisted into an anguish of perplexity, his hollow cheek throbbing," and he spurred his horse at a smart trot to where Cardigan was stationed at the front of the Light Brigade. The two noblemen consulted there together, then, instead of using their common sense, they decided that it was not their duty to reason why but to obey the foolish order from the commander-in-chief.

LORD CARDIGAN'S COOLNESS

THE EIGHT pages devoted to the famous charge by Mr. Murray make up the last third of the story. It is a piece of writing that is easily the best of the book. The author, who is a good writer, never loses sight of the hero, Mark, the trumpeter, rides near Lord Cardigan and here is the description of that aristocrat leading his men into the valley of hell: "Mark, tugging on Daunt's reins to keep his regulation distance from his colonel, was suddenly assailed by the creeping chill of terror. His bridle-hand clenched the reins in savage resistance to an unseen iron clutch that seemed to be struggling to turn his horse's head. Then, in front, through the decimated fragments of the first line, he saw the figure of Lord Cardigan, cool and still, galloping forward at an easy controlled pace as though over the sward of his park at home, his legs thrust stiffly down into the long stirrups of the prescribed cavalry seat, his back like a ramrod, his gaze fixed on the centre of the battery before him, and at the sight Mark's blood flowed free again, his eyes cleared, and he bent his thoughts afresh to preserving his distance and holding in his half-frantic horse. Only once in that ride did Cardigan make a movement; it was to shoot-out his arm and lay the flat of his sword against the breast of an agitated officer who was seeking to press past him and end the ordeal among the Russian guns."

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

MAGNUS MERRIMAN, by Eric Linklater.
WORK OF ART, by Sinclair Lewis.
MEN AGAINST THE SEA, by Nordhoff and Hall.
BREAKFAST IN BED, by Sylvia Thompson.
DR. ARNOLDI, by Tiffany Thayer.

NON-FICTION

NO, THANK YOU, by Vash Young.
RECONSTRUCTION, by Harold MacMillan, M.P.
NAPOLEON AND HIS MARSHALS, by A. G. MacDonell.
DOWN ENGLISH LANES, by Lukin Johnson.
THE SACRED SYMBOLS OF MU, by James Churchward.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

WINDS OF CHANCE, by Jeffery Farnol.
WHEN YELLOW LEAVES, by Ethel Hollisau.
DARK ANGEL, by Gina Kaus.
MODERN TRAGEDY, by Phyllis Bentley.
BREDON AND SONS, by Neil Bell.
GALLIES OF CHANCE, by Oppenheim.
OFFERMANNS, by Lion Feuchtwanger.
FAMILY CRUISE, by Helen Ashton.
SUPERSTITIOUS CORNER, by Sheila Kaye Smith.

Library leaders in Hudson's Bay Company Library:

FICTION
THE FIRE OF SPRING, by Ethel Hollisau.
FASHION'S PILGRIMS, by Jules Romains.
THE WORLD IS YOURS, by G. B. Lancaster.
SUMMER'S PLAY, by G. B. Stern.
VILLAGE TALE, by Phil Stong.
A SHADOW PASSES, by Eden Philpotts.

NON-FICTION

THE INTELLIGENT MAN'S REVIEW OF EUROPE TO-DAY, by G. D. H. and M. I. Cole.
THE BEAUTY OF ENGLAND, by Thomas Burke.
KAPOOT, by Carveth Wells.
THIS WAS MY WORLD, by Viscountess Rhonda.
MEN AGAINST THE SEA, by Nordhoff and Hall.
HOW SAFE IS LIFE INSURANCE?, by L. Seth-Schnittman.



JANET AYER FAIRBANK
Author of the best seller, "The Bright Land," published by Thomas Allen in Toronto, shown with one of her keenest admirers.

gan, cool and still, galloping forward at an easy controlled pace as though over the sward of his park at home, his legs thrust stiffly down into the long stirrups of the prescribed cavalry seat, his back like a ramrod, his gaze fixed on the centre of the battery before him, and at the sight Mark's blood flowed free again, his eyes cleared, and he bent his thoughts afresh to preserving his distance and holding in his half-frantic horse. Only once in that ride did Cardigan make a movement; it was to shoot-out his arm and lay the flat of his sword against the breast of an agitated officer who was seeking to press past him and end the ordeal among the Russian guns."

"They were careering now over the bodies of Lancers with their white cross-belts, and Dragons with their heavy black shakoes rolling over the hummocks like dice-boxes of death. Again that fearful salvo roared, and out of the dense smoke-cloud ahead there rushed a drove of riderless horses, one of which cannoned into Daunt and almost buried Mark from the saddle. Around him he heard the voices of officers and sergeants: "Give heed to your cracking! . . . Close in to your centre! A leader for Number One Squadron, Mr. Strangeways, sir! . . . Will you look to your dressing, men! Steady, Mercures, steady!"

"But the horses were now beyond control. The battery in front had actually been silenced by the mad onslaught of the tiny remnant of the front line; and through the swirling smoke ahead the flashing of sabres was visible, the thud of ineffective sabre-edges on the green shoulder-plates of the Cossack gunners could be heard, and a hoarse shouting, far away and distant, rose against the thunderous bass of the batteries on the hillsides."

All the battle descriptions in this story are well done. They are in places too agonizing, but the whole section dealing with the Crimea War, arranged in a series of tableaux, contains the best material in the story. In general the plot, with its old-fashioned intrigue between Blackwater and Fanny, the pantomime dancer, the false marriage ceremony, and all that, is melodramatic and tiresome.

SOME of the books brought back by Herbert P. Jenkins, first vice-president of Little, Brown, from London and Paris are "Maple," by Lois Vidal, which he says may be described as "the autobiography of a nymph errant"; the reminiscences of Nicolai Balloff of "Chauve Souris" fame; Count Harry Kessler's reminiscences of literary and artistic life in Berlin, Paris and London; and "Matador," by Margaret Steen, which was the March selection of the English Book Society. Mr. Jenkins reports that David Lloyd George is working hard in his country house in Surrey finishing the third and fourth volumes of his war memoirs, which will be published in the fall.

Books and Things



THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT at Ottawa has just banned James M. Cain's best selling novel, "The Postman Always Rings Twice," published by Alfred A. Knopf, on the grounds that it is too naughty for innocent Canadians to read. Now watch how everybody returning from Seattle will want to bring a copy of it. The announcement from Ottawa assures the book of wide reading here. No reading table will be ultra smart without it.

ALFRED A. KNOPF is sending out Julian Strange's new book, "Adventures in Nakedness," with a double jacket. The book describes nudist camps and practices in France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and America.

EDITH OTTINGER REID, author of "The Great Physician," a life of Sir William Osler, will have a biography, "Woodrow Wilson: The Cartilage, the Myth and the Man," published by Oxford. Mrs. Reid first met Wilson when he was a student at Johns Hopkins and was his life-long friend. For her biography she has drawn extensively on private correspondence.

THE MANUSCRIPT of George Bernard Shaw's new collection of short stories has just been received by Dodd, Mead. "Scraps, Shavings and Short Stories" will be the title. The book will be published about May 1.

IN "CORONEL LAWRENCE: THE MAN BEHIND THE LEGEND," Captain B. H. Liddell Hart tells of an unpublished Lawrence manuscript which in reproducing barrack-room conversations "out-Joyces James Joyce."

JOSEPH T. SHAW has written a book of advice on golf and has put his exposition in the form of a novel. Windward House, with a vision of 1,250,000 golfers who want to lower their scores and are possible prospects for a novel that may help them do it, is publishing the book on April 12. Its title is "Out of the Rough."

A NEW Walt Disney book, "The Big Bad Wolf and Little Red Riding Hood," will be brought out next month by Blue Ribbon. The last Disney book, "Three Little Pigs," sold 80,000 copies in three weeks.

ANTHONY ADVERSE is back in the lead on the Baker and Taylor fiction list after having been displaced by Sinclair Lewis's "Work of Art." "While Rome Burns," by Alexander Woolcott, published by Viking, leads the non-fiction list.

ANOTHER Dickens book is to come from Doubleday, Doran soon. Stephen Leacock, whose recently-published biography of Dickens is now in its third edition, has selected what he considers the greatest passages from Dickens's books and arranged them chronologically in a "Biographical Reader," with a commentary on Dickens's life and art. The book will be titled, "The Greatest Pages of Charles Dickens."

THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Marie, Queen of Roumania, will be published in the fall by Scribner.



Troubles In Orient Laid to Poverty

ECONOMIC poverty of both China and Japan is at the root of the present trouble in the Orient, according to George E. Sokolsky in his book, "The Tinder Box of Asia." He is a widely-read writer on Far Eastern subjects and passes through Victoria at regular intervals on his way to and from the Orient.

Mr. Sokolsky urges that in dealing with the Far East, the world should leave more "to the workings of economic and social forces than to the pressure of politics and resolutions." He advises as the alternative to war, a policy of rationalization. For better or for worse, reason dictates that international action of any nature be avoided, that time be granted for Japan and China to adjust their differences as best they can," he says.

In discussing the economic causes of the present situation in Manchuria, Mr. Sokolsky states that "Japan is economically dependent upon a triangular movement of goods and money. To prosper, she must move her raw silk crop to the United States, where she purchases raw cotton; the raw cotton is moved to mills in Japan and China and converted into yarn and cloth, which is sold in Japan, China and British India."

"Out of this transaction," the book continues, "and the services connected with it come Japan's profits and economic well being. The interruption of this process in 1929 and its decreasing effectiveness since then is in a large measure the explanation for the actions of Japan in Manchuria. The restoration of the process, even after the present Manchurian war, may have the effect of sobering Japan and of strengthening her economic classes to seek a restoration of more normal relations with China and the United States."

On the other hand, "the present condition of China is none too reassuring," the writer continues. "Petty personal and political intrigues continue in spite of national calamity. The Manchurian war has undoubtedly aggravated the conflict among Chinese politicians and war lords, but the inability of the Chinese to unite to save 10 per cent of their territorial heritage is at least discouraging. In such circumstances it is difficult to foresee what may happen in that unhappy country. Until a clearer view of China's future is possible it would be foolhardy to risk a world war to maintain her territorial integrity."

Pamphleteers With Id Eager and Numerous Publishers Find

IN THE LAST two years 2,000 ideas and manuscripts intended for publication as pamphlets have been submitted to the John Day Co. of New York. In fact, Richard J. Walsh, president of the company, has come to think that even on this continent is a potential pamphleteer personally turns down at an average of three pamphlets daily, and has for two years.

One of the hard parts of the experience: firm has made in flourishing back to some like profit the old art of pamphleteering. Walsh said, is to resist the impulse to print many pamphlets. Another is to keep down length of those he does print. There is a blip of profit in a book of thirty-two. As more pages are added that possibility appears. Two pamphlets of sixty-four pages have been brought out "but only out of enthusiasm."

H. G. Wells, Pearl S. Buck, Archibald MacLeish and Rebecca West are among those who sent pamphlet manuscripts to the firm. Chase's "Technocracy" dropped the cost cents, but some others have cost nearly \$ each.

THE ROYALTY rate on pamphlets is 2 1/2 per cent. The large printing of Chase's "Technocracy" dropped the cost cents, but some others have cost nearly \$ each.

It is in the difficulty of distribution the great practical problem of modern pamphleteers. News stands want quick-moving, re-issued items, the sale of which is fairly estimated. Newsletters have not time to pamphlets with no assured sale. Bookstore books to do their hard thinking and sales about. Besides, it is entirely impractical to sell pamphlets to bookstores to put over ever pamphlet. In most cases the pamphlet must itself.

The distribution problem is behind a ment by Mr. Walsh that he wishes other publishers would try pamphleteering too. If publishers issued pamphlets better means tribulation almost surely would result.

According to this publisher there are reasons why pamphleteering is worth while though it does not, so far, pay dividends.

The topical booklets bring the name firm before the public and booksellers. The work on them "satisfies the jour instincts of the editors."

The pamphlets temporarily attach to the Day list the names of authors of reputatior affording additional prestige.

They give the John Day authors out material that will not make a book but worth publishing.

Tale of Creepy Horror Done As It Should

THE TROUBLE with most writers who try to do a tale of horror and dread is that they don't leave enough imagination. They are too explicit. Every the screw is described in detail; every ha moment is related in italics.

Far more effective is the book which h things—the book which, instead of joggir elbow constantly with a "See—how dre simply tells its story and lets you get th of it for yourself.

Such a book is "Harriet," by Elizabeth J. Here we have the story of an English girl Victorian era—a luckless half-cracked pers happens to have in her own name a for \$5,000.

This lass presently fall victim to a f hunter. A slick young chap falls in lov that \$5,000 and marries her. Then he se gay establishment with t e money, support mistress and his impetuous brother a brother's wife with his wife's cash, and h very merry time generally.

From the moment the girl marries, yo she is doomed. She's in the way; her h and his precious crew will get rid of her, ac later.

And they do. They kill her, liters starvation and neglect.

And the atmosphere of creeping dread i which pervades the book rises gradually i evitably as you see these people persuading selves that what they do is right and nee

They never look on themselves as Even when retribution overtakes them, ti wronged. They can't understand why they be punished.

This is no penny shocker, but a strong written novel of genuine literary merit—its quiet way, a very creepy and shudder it is published by Doubleday, Doran and

Latin-America Politics Are Elucidated

THE FUNDAMENTALS of Latin-America local conditions are set forth by Harv guson in "Rio Grande," recently publi Alfred A. Knopf, as follows:

"Ever since the Spanish Empire fell to government south of the Rio Grande hi a bloody farce of revolution. Some count worse than others, but in nearly all o liberators' periodically rise, put on gau forms, issue bombastic proclamations, lead armies in desperate conquests, seize officie ally gobble their revenues and are in tu or driven into exile by other hungry i

"From the north the antics of these clowns are watched with contemptuous a comprehending eyes. It seems to be u liberators' periodically rise, put on gau countries a feudal discipline was destroyed in a day and that all of them embraced th and pretensions of democracy without hav social and industrial organization nece support them.

"As in New Mexico, so all over Latin A Spain left a small feudal aristocracy and Steers, half-savage proletariat. There middle class, and democracy is certainl of the middle class. Such a class has just begun to appear in Mexico and some of t countries to the south, bringing with it a of stability."

THE WAY TO PERSONALITY

Personable Men And Women Put Purpose In Their Lives

Vitality and Courage Are Traits That Distinguish Individual From "The Run of Men," Says Noted Stage Teacher

PERSONALITY may be had for the seeking . . . What those finer human qualities are that lift this man or that woman above the "crowd," how to live a fuller and richer life, and how to win greater social and business success are described in a series of six articles on "The Way to Personality," by Frances Robinson-Duff, famous mentor of stage and screen stars. This is the first article.

By FRANCES ROBINSON-DUFF

THE MAN or woman of unusual personality sets as a goal love, power or fame. Then, instead of wasting time in futile wishing, he or she goes after the coveted objective and attains it. At least that is how it looks to the rest of us, and so we spend most of our lives frantically seeking for the magic formula which will transform us also into super-men and super-women, capable of attaining our dearest desires.

The reason the search is often baffling is that personality is so intangible. Try as we may, we cannot pin it down entirely nor separate it completely into its component parts.

About the best we are able to do even in the way of definition is to label it rather vaguely as that something in every individual which distinguishes him, makes him different from everybody else.

But what is the elusive "something"? And can the man or woman who has only a limited supply of it get more?

LUCKILY, we are able to disentangle a few of the ingredients of the "something"—vitality for instance, and courage. And we know, because we have seen it done, that personality can be strengthened if anybody is willing to pay the price.

Remember, by the way, an unknown blonde youth—nobody in particular until then—who landed on a May night in a Paris airport after crossing the Atlantic Ocean alone in a small airplane? In a few hours, less than a day, the name and story of that obscure young man became the property of immortality. For Charles A. Lindbergh's was a feat of personality involving nearly all the qualities we admire most—vitality, courage, stick-to-itiveness and complete singleness of purpose.

Such a triumph reveals many practical object lessons in the art of developing personality. First of all, Lindbergh aimed high, so high that many insisted he could not do what he had determined to do. However, he disregarded the croakers, would not allow their weakness to break down his strength, and went ahead quietly, not trying to do everything at once but patiently marching toward his goal.

That steady plodding perseverance in itself showed his mettle.

LINDBERGH knew that you do not get anything worth having without continuity of effort. He left nothing to chance, experimented endlessly, reviewed his equipment again and again to be sure that all was right, studied up to the very moment he began his adventure. Of course he reached his goal! Men like him do.

And so, when young people leave school in the middle of their course and come to me, believing themselves ready to be trained immediately for the stage, I send them back to the classroom to put more in so that they may have more to give out.

LUCKILY, men and women need not stop acquiring knowledge when they leave the classroom.

One way they can keep up the good work is by living as much as possible in great art—painting, sculpture, music, books and plays, by having avocations as well as vocations.

Nowhere does an unusual personality count for more than in the theatre. How could anyone of my pupils—pretty Betty Furness, for instance—endure the gruelling training needed for stage success, meet the disappointments that fall to the lot of every girl aspirant to motion picture fame, if she had not cultivated qualities of perseverance and energy far above the average? The answer is that she could not!

Next Saturday—The Ideal Woman.



"Betty Furness has youth and beauty—but youth and beauty are not enough. Betty will become a great actress if she retains her unusual ability to work hard and 'stand the gaff' . . . So says Frances Robinson-Duff of the comely, coming film actress pictured above. Betty Furness, an heiress, forsook the luxurious background of society life on New York's exclusive Park Avenue to shine in Hollywood.

Give These Gloves a Hand

New Gauntlets
Are Longer and
Have Cuffs That
Are Wide and
Flaring



Shades of Blue
Lead Colors—
Glaze Kidskins
Popular For
Street Wear



A pair of Aris gloves representative of the spring fashion are pictured above. The top row, reading from left to right, shows street gloves of doeskin; hand-stitched pull-ons for sports (also of doeskin); afternoon gloves of bluish-grey glaze kidskin with one large button on each cuff. In the bottom row, left to right, are cocktail gloves of ten-button length; long glaze kid gauntlets for formal daytime and evening occasions; dinner models of black moire with suede palms.

By MARIAN YOUNG

MODERN LADIES in history tossed gloves to knights who rode to battle, but no modern maiden will part with one of her Easter slip-ons for today's war. The year's gloves are an important part of an ensemble that to be without them would be short of a calamity.

Look for longer lengths. And for such as you never saw in gloves before. The hands that applaud the fashion parade will wear gauntlets and cover not only wrists but arms. Their cuffs will be wider and more flaring. Intricate braided, a unique stitching and all manner of ornaments (pins, clips and interesting buttons) will give them an

THE COLOR situation is well in hand—or completely out of hand, depending on individual taste. The new shades of blue lead all others. You can have pastel tones, medium blues and, of course, navy. There's nothing smarter than navy with a gray suit, unless it's the very new copper-slit with navy.

Glaze kidskins are best-sellers for street wear. However, if you're one who likes white washable doeskin, stick to it and still be in fashion. Remember, though, that it's better to buy imported doeskin, a trifle more expensive, but guaranteed to wash without shrinking or losing shape.

Gloves for the cocktail hour are beautiful wisps fit for a princess. Made of white or pastel leather that has been treated to look like pigskin (only of course much softer), they

are perfect complements for long, sweeping cocktail frocks.

FOR SPORTS, there are grand little hand-stitched numbers in washable leather and in that old favorite, pigskin. Patou's pigskin sports gloves which have received honorable mention throughout fashion circles, have long gauntlet cuffs held in place with leather straps that buckle in front.

Dinner models are delectably feminine. Some of the more luxurious are of moire with leather palms. And for evening, we have new versions of elbow-length white kidskins, stitched for interest. Remember, by the way, that vertical stitching on fingers of gloves make hands appear more slender, fingers more tapering.

Waltz Your Way To Shapely Legs

By ALICIA HART

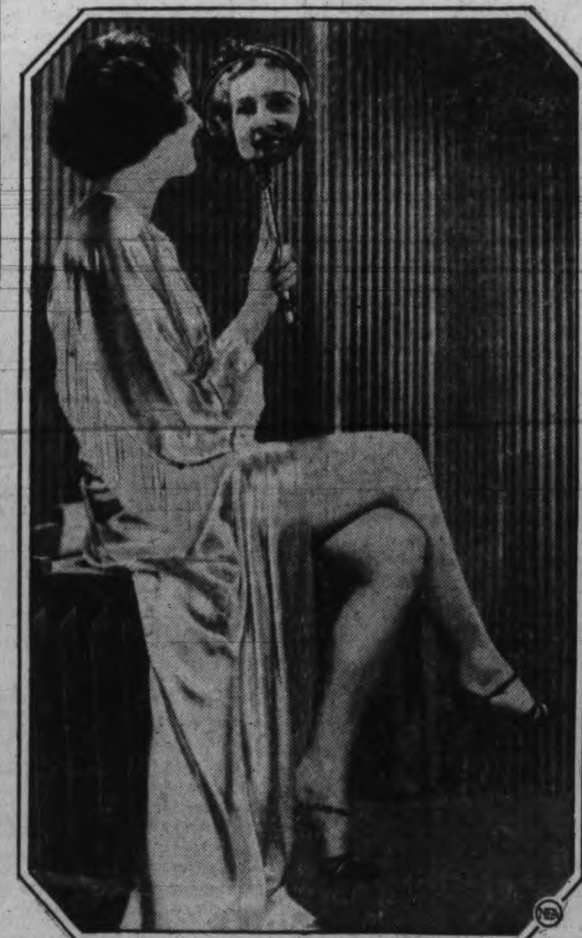
BEAUTIFUL legs are one of the greatest attributes to a woman's beauty and charm. They should be well-developed, neither too plump nor too thin, free from superfluous hair and with skin as smooth and white as satin. Exercises to maintain this degree of perfection take less time than any other part of a beauty routine. And almost any exercise benefits them even though it is practiced to reduce or fatten other parts of the body.

For instance, consider that good old simple exercise, walking. It's a muscle-builder, developing formless legs and making over-plump ones firmer and more shapely. Walk a

mile or two in the fresh air every day. Don't saunter—step briskly along and reap the full benefit from your exercise.

Dancing, whether ballroom, tap or acrobatic, is excellent for under-developed legs. If yours persist in remaining scrawny, join a dancing class. It's good fun as well as excellent exercise.

And now, what about the appearance of the skin on your legs? If you see rough spots here and there, perhaps you need a body oil or balm to rub on after bathing. And a bath brush is a most effective method of removing discolorations on knees and ankles.



The perfect legs of Shirley Ross, film star, are smooth and white, neither too plump nor too thin, and show the results of daily exercises.

Order and Practicality Emphasized In New Living-room Decorations

Colorful Screens, Useful Objects, Dominate Interiors—Pictures Now Hung in Orderly Groups



—From B. Altman

This suburban living room, decorated in the modern manner, is distinguished by the decorative screen; carved furniture and over-stuffed chair covered with figured linen. Note the absence of ornamental gadgets.

GADGETS ARE no longer fashionable. The better living rooms these days are stripped of the what-nots and which-evers that used to overload every inch of available surface.

Remember when no home was complete without its centre table and mantelpiece cluttered with souvenirs of the family's trip to Europe? Then came a rage for little objects of art that had no particular relation to one another nor to their owner. Even the souvenirs were better. But the new era is better still. The rule is that any loose object must serve a purpose.

PRACTICAL PIECES DISPLACE ORNAMENTS

Ash trays, cigarette boxes, match holders and vases for flowers come under the heading of useful objects. So we retain them and discard small groups of china dogs and cats and any other little bits and pieces that clutter up table or shelf.

In line with this utilitarian motif, pictures and paintings take on orderly air. If you fancy small prints in diminutive frames, arrange several in a compact group on one wall instead of scattering them here and

there. And keep the size of your pictures proportionate with the size of the living room. Nothing is more incongruous than an enormous oil painting hung on the wall of a mid-get room. And by the same token, tiny prints, hung separately, have no place on a vast expanse of wall space.

SCREENS ADD DECORATIVE TOUCH

The real new note in living room decoration is the screen.

Time was when a screen was used to hide some unsightly corner or to substitute for a door. Nowadays, it stands on its own and does its own part to add beauty to a room.

Wall paper screens are especially smart against stucco walls. Glass screens, painted with vivid lacquer in intricate designs, are in the fore. If you have a penchant for a touch of bright green here and there, don't overlook glass screens decorated with under-sea motifs.

Carved oak tables, cabinets and desks are items to bear in mind when you set out to do a bit of spring furniture shopping, particularly if your living-room is paneled in oak. A modern living-room (shown above)

has been designed for the small suburban home. The walls are cream colored stucco with oak paneling and the oak is repeated in the coffee table in front of the beautiful blue camel's hair divan, the cabinet-end-table which holds the reading lamp, a desk and a large library table which stands in front of the two windows.

WHITE CHAIR GIVES MODERN NOTE

To give color, an over-stuffed chair, covered with upholsterer's figured linen, is used. The screen is decorated with Spanish designs.

Early American furniture holds its own important spot on shopping lists of women who are buying a new piece or two this spring. If you are trying to inject a modern touch into your living room, have something white. Leather chairs and love seats in pure or off-white tones are smart. And they harmonize with everything.

If you need color in your living room, keep the fireplace blazing, the bookshelves filled with books, and fresh or very good artificial flowers in the vases. Those three things alone practically make a house into a home.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Joe Falls In Stream But We Get A Nice Fish

Hike on Good Friday
Tired Willie and His
Friends Right Out and
Then His Dad Finished
off the Day by a Nasty
Jibe; Mother Knows
How to Comfort Him
and His Dad Gives Him
a Present to Make Up.

By WILLIE WINKLE

It's taken me most of this week to recover from my hike on Good Friday. You see I don't do much hiking, usually ride my bike or go in the car. But some of the kids thought it would be great to go fishing and have a hike, too. Well, it was all right to talk about and we had a lot of fun, but just the same the hiking part ain't all it's cracked up to be, specially when you're not used to it.

One of the kids' fathers drove us out to Goldstream and that wasn't bad. Then we fished and fooled around until 2 o'clock, when we discovered that if we were to get home before dark we would have to start hiking right away. And didn't that look like a long way home!

But I must tell you about our fun at Goldstream. None of us had a fishing license, but don't tell anybody about that, 'cause we ain't got no dollars for those sort of things. We didn't have much luck until Joe was trying to cross the stream and he stepped on one of those slippery stones—you know the kind, they look so nice and safe but they're worse than a banana peel. Well, Joe did a couple of skids and side-slips and went holus-bolus right into the stream. And was he wet? I'll say he was, wet clean through. We fished him out as fast as we could and none of the rest of us fell in.

DRYING JOE

We had to dry Joe off, so we lit a fire and stripped him of all but his underwear and we put his raincoat around him and let him roast. When we got them dry we yanked off his underwear and after a while we got him comfortable again. But we hadn't got Joe fixed up before there was some lightning and thunder and then down came the rain, and how it can rain at Goldstream when it really wants to. We got some shelter and when it let up we went fishing again.

And didn't we land a beauty. Jack was sitting there so unconcerned when he nearly had his rod yanked out of his hand. You won't believe this, I know, but we got a five-pounder and some say it was a spring salmon, but all I know is that it was plenty big. We carved it open and cleaned it and cut off its head and then cut in up so that we all got a piece to take home, but it would have been better if we had cut some small ones and taken them home, 'cause the first thing my dad says was: "What, did you do, buy the fish?" Was I mad? I was so tired and then to get that I just had to cry.

"Just 'cause you buy your fish off the Indians when you go fishing is no reason to think that of us. Joe caught that fish and I'll take it over to Skinny's, perhaps his mother will like it." And I got up to get the fish and take it away. "Why are you always teasing him?" says my mother to my father. "He at least thought enough of us to bring it home. Can't you see he's all tired out."

"I'm sorry," says my dad. "I know you're a better fisherman than anyone else, but I thought perhaps you were go-

LILLIPUTIAN PAGEBOY SEES LONDON



John Maguire, London's smallest pageboy, has been engaged by one of the large hotels. John, who is fourteen years old, weighs only fifty-six pounds and is three feet five and a half inches high. He stopped growing when he was nine years old and is being fed on a special diet. John is so small special gloves and suits had to be made for him. Here we see the little fellow with a six-foot hotel porter as he has his first glimpse of the British capital from the hotel roof.

ing to tell me you caught the fish and I didn't think there were fish that big in Goldstream."

"Course you wouldn't," I said. "You never catch any to know."

I just wasn't going to be soft-soaped. All I wanted was something to eat and get to bed, 'cause you can imagine that those twelve miles from Goldstream were mighty long ones, particularly the last four. We kept on going but it seemed a hard job anywhere. And when you're hungry as well as tired the going seems twice as hard.

MOTHER KNOWS

But it's always nice to know that there's someone who is ready to look after you when you're all in. I guess that why Mother's Day is so popular, every fellow remembers how his mother looked after him when he was tired and hungry and knew how to sympathize with him.

And did I sleep that night? Boy, oh, boy, I thought I'd never wake up, but when I did the first thing I saw was a long thing wrapped up on my bed. I opened it and it was a fishing rod, one of my dad's with a note on it. The note said:

"Sorry about last night. But here's one of my good rods for a present. Dad."

Maybe I wasn't proud and just the same I had to wipe a tear from my eye, 'cause, well, somehow dads don't seem to have the same way of making their sympathies known to you, but when they know they have hurt your feelings they get all upset inside and don't know how to get over it. Your mother comes up and puts her arms about you but a man can't do that so he gives you a present. I know I've seen men bringing home flowers and candies to their wives and that's supposed to be a "peace offering." I think I hear grown-ups say.

Anyhow, next time I go fishing I'll have a swell rod, but I don't suppose I'll have any more luck, 'cause it ain't in the tackle you have. You've got to have luck!

The photoblepharon, a fish of the Banda Islands, has a large luminous headlight under its eye. This organ, being luminous even when removed from the fish, is used by the natives as bait for night fishing.

In Jamaica, natives run eighteen miles uphill, carrying fresh fish to the markets. The runner who reaches market first gets the best price for his fish.

A hotel near Maidenhead Bridge, England, has a nail driven in the centre of its counter; this marks the boundary between Buckinghamshire and Berkshire.



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The bird with six legs chirped real loud, which quite amused the Tiny crowd. Said Scouty, "I have never seen a bird like that before."

"If you'd ask me, I'd quickly say that six legs would be in the way. Most birds have only two legs. Why does that big bird need more?"

The magic man said, "Well, you see, that was a hunch that came to me. I planned to give you Tinies a surprise. That's what I've done."

"You've seen birds whose legs numbered two. I knew this would be something new. Before you're through with that old bird, you'll have a lot of fun."

"Oh, how!" asked Doty. "Tell us, quick! Is your bird going to do a trick? I'll bet that he can run real fast. Please make him race around."

"All right," replied the man. "You'll see that he's as fast as fast can be. In fact he'll show such speed that his feet will not touch the ground."

Then to the bird he said,

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily Nets a Bear

(By HOWARD E. GARIS)

Uncle Wiggily came down stairs very early one morning in his hollow stump bungalow. He heard Nurse Jane rattling the dishes out in the kitchen and the muskrat lady housekeeper heard the rabbit gentleman, so she said to him:

"My! Aren't you the early bird this morning!"

"I hopped up early," said Uncle Wiggily, "to see about my flying fish. As a matter of fact, I had a very wakeful night, so I might as well be up as in bed."

"It's too bad you didn't get much sleep," said Nurse Jane. "So many of your friends, I hear, came to see your wonderful flying fish that you were kept busy, weren't you?"

"Very busy, indeed," said Mr. Longears. "But then it isn't every one who has a flying fish, one that can swim in the water and sail through the air like a balloon. Have you seen flying fish this morning?"

"Oh, yes," replied the muskrat lady housekeeper. "He is in his bowl of water, taking a rest, I suppose."

"I should think he would need it," spoke the rabbit gentleman. "For my friends, who kept calling here at the bungalow all night, made the poor fish fly so often, so they could see him, that I should think his winks would be worn to a frazzle."

"Not at all! Not at all!" said flying fish, thrusting his head up out of the water. "I never get tired of flying or swimming. I am as fresh as a daisy flower."

And to prove it, then and there, the fish began flying around the dining-room where his bowl of water had been placed on a stand near a window.

"My! But you are a jolly chap!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "But don't fly too much before breakfast. By the way,

what do you want for your breakfast flying fish?"

"When I am in the air" was the answer, "I am like a bird, so I eat bird seed. But when I am in the water I am a fish and I like some scraps of meat and perhaps a bit of grass or weeds."

"I'll telephone over to Dickie and Nellie Chip-Chip the sparrows, to bring you some bird seed," said Uncle Wiggily. "And I'll telephone to Jackie and Peetie Bow-Wow the puppy dog boys, to bring you some scraps of meat off one of their bones."

This was done and flying fish, after picking up some bird seed while in the air, popped into the water and ate the meat scraps and some blades of grass the puppy dog boys brought in.

Jingle, Jangle, Baby Buntly and all the rabbit children came in to see the flying fish before they went to school. They said they would tell the Lady Mouse Teacher all about him and bring her to see the strange sight of a fish that could fly in the air.

When the bungalow was quiet, after the children had gone to school, Uncle Wiggily began to think of going out for an adventure. But before he went he sat down in a chair to watch the fish swimming around in the bowl of water.

Now, having been awake most of the night, Uncle Wiggily was asleep and before he knew it his head began to nod and his eyes began to close and all of a sudden he was asleep, sitting in a chair beside the bowl of water where the flying fish was swimming.

"All right, let's see you move with all your might," the bird took several steps and then began to sail through space.

"Aw, look," cried Duncy. "That's not fair. Instead of walking, he's in air. Please stop him ere he leaves, or we will have an awful chase."

The bird, however, turned around, and shortly landed on the ground. One of the Tinies then said, "Could he take us for a ride?"

He has six legs, and we're six, too. One leg for each of us would do. I wonder what would happen, if a stunt like that were tried."

The magic man replied, "We'll see. That was the thought that came to me. Each one grab hold of one long leg, and hang on good and tight."

The Tinies did. Up went the bird! The last thing that the whole bunch heard, was the old magic man saying, "I hope you enjoy our flight."

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Queen Hatshepsut was one of the first great women leaders in history. It was her engineers, under her direction, who cut out the great blocks of granite at the First Cataract of the Nile, and took them to the city of Thebes on a huge barge. Each obelisk was made of one solid piece, and was nearly 100 feet long.

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THE RHINOCEROS HORNBILL

One of the most unusual birds in the jungles of India is the Rhinoceros Hornbill. The top bill gives it a resemblance to the "rhino." This picture was taken by Frank Buck during his latest trip to the jungles. He formerly filmed the picture "Bring 'Em Back Alive." One thing—this hornbill could never use all his bills at the same time, but perhaps he eats with the lower ones and catches the rain with the upper ones.



Auntie May's Corner

THE STORY OF THE SPONGE

I wonder how many children know the story of the sponge. When next you wet a sponge in your bath and watch it up and grow heavy with the water it absorbs, remember it isn't just an ordinary wash-cloth, but was once a living that grew many many feet under the waves on the bottom of the ocean. It can't bite you or even wiggle out of your hand for it is dead—though it does seem to manifest a strange, a living desire to drink in all the water with which it comes in contact.

Perhaps that very sponge you've been lathering with in your bath came all the way from the great Mediterranean Sea, or, maybe, it once grew in the balmy waters off the coast of Florida, or on the coral reefs of the Bahamas and the Indies.

There are several different methods of tearing these sea-plants from the ocean's bed, and they are interesting in the Caicos Islands, West Indies, the native fishermen in small boats. They carry with them a bucket which has a glass for a bottom instead of the regular wooden one. A man rows the boat slowly along, another holds this bucket partly submerged and looks down through its bottom. Fish coral and any sponges that may be growing on the ocean can be plainly seen through this glass.

Then the boat comes to a stop and the fishermen pull to capture the sponges. If the bottom of the ocean is continually level the fishermen will seize a spongehook—which consists of poles from ten to thirty feet in length and having attached to one end an arrangement of three-pronged hooks over like talons—and thrust it down through the water the hooks close over the luckless sponge. Then he pulls up on the poles tearing the sponge from its snug bed on the ocean floor.

If the bottom happens to be irregular and the sponge, seen, through the "water telescope," to be growing in holes the fishermen will strip off the few clothes they may have on and wear diving gear. Down, down, down the holding their breath and keeping their eyes open for the sponges they seek—and for sharks! In their hands they carry wooden spoons with which they seize the sponge and det from its resting place.

The fishermen on other banks sometimes dredge for sponges; that is, they lower an arrangement bristling with teeth over the side of the boat and drag it along, thus pulling the sponges loose from the bottom.

The most picturesque method of all, however, is when a fisherman puts on a diving dress, with a big helmet from tubes run to the boat above him on the surface and through which air is pumped down to him. In such a dress he goes around on the bottom of the ocean as calmly as you go about your business on the shore. He gathers a basket full of sponges such as you would gather a basket full of flowers.

Generally sponge fishermen go out in a sloop and the off from it in small boats for the day's fishing. When evening comes, the boats return to the sloop and the sponges are laid out on deck, roots downward to dry. Exposure to the sun hastens the death of the sponge, which cannot live out of the water and the destruction of the outer skin.

Often a sloop is so loaded down with its catch that it lands them on some nearby island and spread them out there. Then at the end of the trip the sponges are all collected and carried to the purchasing stations and sold to dealers who prepare them for market. They are assorted according to quality.

The dealer then exposes his sponges on the rocks until they are ready for what is known as the "crawls." Now these sound very creepy, but they are nothing more than sun-dried oaken posts, placed upright, with horizontal boards across them; the sponges, thus held secure, are cleaned and washed by the ebb and flow of the tide and freed of whatever matter is still remaining in them.

After several days in the "crawls" they are taken on the roots and rough, uneven edges clipped off. Then they are bleached in the sun and stored until needed for the market when they are pressed and packed into bales covered with tarp and shipped to various parts of the world.

A FAIRY GODFATHER

We would all like to have a fairy godfather, someone who would see that we got all the things that we would like. I know the city of Victoria would like a fairy godfather to look after it and pay some of its debts. But Hersham, a pretty village in Surrey, England, a place many Canadian soldiers will remember, has a fine fairy godfather in Frederick Vaux, who died in his ninety-second year, recently. I maintained a bachelor because, he declared, his early circumstances were such that he could not afford marriage, and after he had no desire to change his mind.

For sixty years he had lived at Hersham, and for years he was church warden. His presents to the church included bells and a reredos. For the parish gatherings he had a beautiful church house, to the boys' club he gave St. I Institute, and for work among the girls he gave a house.

A village green was laid out and enclosed at his expense he subscribed to all village organizations.

Mr. Vaux preferred to live in an old-fashioned way with lamps providing all his illumination, and at ninety he was riding an old tricycle through the village.

He fitted to the gate of his walled-in residence—whereby no one could enter until his or her presence was wanted—a servant indoors, who manipulated wires which allow gate to open.

knew nothing of the Bob Cat so near him.

"Who are you?" asked the Bad Chap, very impolitely.

"I'll show you!" cried the fish, and with that he flew up out of the water, sailed straight at the Bob Cat and whammed him on the nose so hard that tears came into the Bad Chap's eyes and he howled and yowled.

Then Uncle Wiggily wakened and he and his wife and Nurse Jane chased the Bob Cat out of the bungalow so that he ran away with his silly little tail. That's how the brave flying fish saved the rabbit.

And if the tea kettle is pour molasses in the boot so the foot of the boot can't be pulled out, I'll tell next about Uncle Wiggily's umbrella.

As the amount of water and dust in the air decreases the amount of light that comes from the surface of the tides decreases and thus the amount of light increases with elevation.

Breaking of chinaware big item on ocean liner an average voyage, a big requires about 21,000 10,000 cups and 12,000 a glasses.

C. J. D.

on

Music of the Day

A GLANCE AT THE CITY'S SEASONABLE MUSIC "shadows of evening" are drawing across the present local and busy season. The closing for another year of Good Friday and Easter music is a portent, like a road sign, to concert managers, conductors and organists, as well as to our faithful concert attendants. As usual, many local churches prepared and presented appropriate compositions on Good Friday, which entailed much work on the part of choir masters, organist and choir members, as did the Easter music in all the city churches.

GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER MUSIC

AT CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, the boys of the choir presented carols of England, France, Germany, Russia, Holland and Poland. At St. John's the choir rendered the beautiful cantata, "The Crucifixion," by the eminent English composer and organist, Sir John Stainer, first produced in London in 1887. At St. Mary's the boys sang the Passional cantata "The Solitude of the Passion," by Dr. Albert Ham, organist and director at St. James' Cathedral, Toronto.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, another traditional music centre, the choir rendered the cantata "The King Triumphant," by Ernest Dick. The Metropolitan United Choir gave the sacred trilogy, "The Redemption," by Gounod, first produced at Birmingham in 1882, and written at the last years of the great French composer's life.

A STAINER ANTHEM

IN A SHORT survey of the Easter special music in all local churches there was as usual suitable and standardized music selected by the several organists. In four churches alone, Stainer's "Way My Lord." In the evening at the First Baptist Church an augmented choir presented Maunier's "Olivet to Calvary," and for the most part music occupied the greater part of the service in all churches. Among the composers Handel predominated, and other composers represented in anthems were Dubois, Dr. Marlin, Dr. Alfred Hollins, Haydn, Tchaikovsky, Barnby, Vincent, Simpson, Thiman, Gounod and Stanford.

NOW THE FESTIVAL!

BUT WITH all this extra music there is no cessation of efforts in many directions. Festival preparation is the order of the day, and at the moment there are intensive rehearsals in choir loft and practice room putting the finishing nuance, climax and effect to the choral and instrumental test pieces.

Then there are yet many important forthcoming events. To-night the Victoria Orchestral Society gives the second performance of "The Evening of the Guard" at the Royal. Later in the month the new operatic organization, the Eurydice, is producing "H.M.S. Pinafore." The membership of this society is drawn from the younger people of the community, as is also another body to be heard in the near future, the George J. Dyke String Orchestra of thirty instrumentalists. The Cathedral Orchestra and Madrigal Society and the Oak Bay Pictorial Orchestra at the Centennial are to be heard. And some tentative arrangements are in hand for the appearance here of Pietro Yon, distinguished organist, and the eminent conductor-pianist, Oseip Gabrieliwitsch, so that even after the conclusion of the festival the city is to have much music making, the latter of which is no mistaken manner.

ENGLAND AND FINLAND IN MUSICAL RELATIONSHIP

NOW MUSIC is used to promote nationalistic relations is witnessed in some arrangement between Britain and Finland. A year ago (particulars appeared in this column) a "British Week in Finland" marked a campaign of close relationship between the two countries. This is to be followed by the visit of Finland's National Orchestra to London to take place on May 29, June 1, and June 3, when on these dates it will give three concerts in the Queen's Hall, and will be conducted by Professor Scherewitz, conductor of the "Konsert-förening" (Concert Association) in Stockholm. Music circles are planning receptions and it is expected that members of the Royal Family will be present at the opening concert.

THE MUSIC OF A FAMOUS WATERING TOWN THAT one of England's famous south coast watering towns makes music its chief feature is exemplified at Hastings, which has just concluded its seventh music festival. The municipal authorities here spend money freely, inviting distinguished conductors and increasing its orchestra. Its festival fills part of a week, and its season lasts its months of the year.

Evidently Hastings is in no danger as far as music is concerned. In Julius Harrison, his director of music, he has a man who is artist to his finger tips. This year the visiting conductors were Sir Henry Wood, Dr. Boulton and Sir Hamilton Harty, and the composers represented were Bach, Hindemith, Wagner, Mossovo (his "Music of Machines"), Elgar, Rachmaninoff, Dvorak, Berlioz and Beethoven ("Eroica" Symphony). The orchestra usually comprise thirty members, and is increased to over fifty during the festival. Hastings has also a Choral Union of outstanding achievement, and on one of the evenings produced Montague Phillips' tuneful light opera, "The Rebel Maid," with complete success.

IN ALL-DOMINION ORCHESTRA

WINNIPEG is the birthplace of a real national musical effort. For some time this musical centre has been interested in the development of an all-Dominion orchestra, which in the course of time would become a highly-selective group approaching symphonic proportions and calibre. Plans, too, are in the making of a Western Canada High School Orchestra. All these naturally depend upon the support given by outside points, apart from whatever Winnipeg itself should accomplish.

A HUGE ORCHESTRA ACCORDING to a photograph sent in, this recruiting orchestra last year numbered over 50 players, not all from Winnipeg, but are young instrumentalists who have traveled from near and far off distant centres. After some months of persistent effort, the Canadian Radio Commission have placed three ten-minute periods over a coast-to-coast network at the disposal of the director, G. Graham Padwick, thus was there the fullest publicity extended to the meeting of an all-Dominion High School Orchestra at Winnipeg during the past week.

RADIO COMMISSION CO-OPERATING

THE VALUE of this co-operation has already been felt, and the commission's decision to broadcast the programme in this city has never yet been so greatly extended provided a general support is given by all western provinces. As far as Victoria's High School Orchestra is concerned, obtaining a representative or more to Winnipeg, as a matter for consideration as soon as possible, is very well known that concert receipts are always problematical, but this city has never yet suffered from lack of community spirit, and the latter of sending representative players from our high school should not be considered a very difficult problem. This year over forty young players went from Regina, and many were promoted from Calgary and Edmonton.

WHAT the music chosen for the 1934 meeting is of, no mean order is seen in the following:

High-toned

Dogs

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times
NEW YORK.

AN EARNEST young musician, only a year or so removed from the leadership of a college orchestra, has found it necessary to live in one of those low-priced theatrical hotels which line the side streets off midtown Broadway. Finds the noise, rather disquieting, but he never had a really nerve-shattering experience until late the other night as he was trying to compose himself for sleep.

Floating through the thin partition from the next room came slow, ill-timed, tinkling notes barely recognizable as "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." Bored as though someone were playing a doll's piano with one finger. It got to the . . . of this I sing" part and hit a very sour note. Started over again and got still further off the tune. This happened at least a dozen times, maddeningly slow and terribly off key. Finally the shuddering listener couldn't stand it any longer. Threw on a dressing gown, rushed out and knocked at the door. No answer. But it was highly ajar, and the light was on, so he looked in.

Only occupants of the room were two little fluffy dogs. One was standing before a small xylophone, poking dispiritedly at a series of levers that operated it. The instrument was draped in purple velvet embroidered with the legend: "Case's Clever Canines."

Citizenship

Status Within Empire Is Discussed By Constitutionalists

By ROBERT D. MACLACHLAN

Sixth and Final Article of a Series on "Canada Is An Independent Kingdom"

FROM the authorities at my disposal I am unable to ascertain if an Imperial citizenship ever existed. Apparently a British-born person found it necessary to conform to the local law of a colony before he was permitted to enjoy the rights of citizenship in that particular colony. He could not travel from one colony to another or to the Mother Country, or vice versa, and automatically be a citizen of the portion of the empire in which he might find himself. A person not born within the empire, a Frenchman, for example, could cross to Canada, comply with our Canadian regulations and become a Canadian citizen, but would find it necessary, if he migrated to Australia, to comply with other laws before being accepted as a citizen or British subject in Australia.

THE CANADIAN IMMIGRATION ACT of 1910, with later amendments, clearly defined Canadian citizenship, which in a general way included:

1. Those born in Canada who had not become aliens.
 2. British born outside of Canada who had acquired Canadian domicile of origin.
 3. Foreign born who had resided in Canada for five years, and who had become naturalized.
- Upon the elevation of Canada from a colony to a nation, those Canadians who had complied with regulations as set out in 1910 and amended later, most assuredly became Canadian nationals and not the subjects of any other nation in the Commonwealth. If there was no Imperial citizenship before the passing of the Statute of Westminster, that law did not create a citizenship whereby a Canadian national could be a national of Great Britain or New Zealand at the same time. In other words, a Scottish person who had become a Canadian citizen prior to 1911 was certainly a Canadian and not a Scot, no matter how "clannish" he might feel or desire to be.

AS CANADA is a sovereign nation (a kingdom), the allegiance of a Canadian citizen is to His Majesty King George of Canada, and not to His Majesty King George of Australia or of Great Britain. Conditions might arise whereby a subject of the King might be a loyalist in one state (or kingdom) of the Commonwealth and disloyal in another. In Canada a group of Canadian citizens might desire to take from Canada certain territory and transfer it to the ownership of another state of the Commonwealth. This desire, if published, would show a disloyalty to Canada and therefore to Canada's King. If the group organized and induced others to join it, the group would become a factious movement and the members would, if they persisted, violate their allegiance to His Majesty King George of Canada, and might be considered as traitors to him. The word "traitor" is ugly, and might be considered beyond the ethics of our times, but one can easily understand how its use would be suggested to those who would be prepared to actively defend the Canadian King from the loss of a portion of his Canadian territory.

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA we have a movement which appears to be one that has for its objective the separation of Vancouver Island from Canada. Any person with a correct knowledge of the status of the Dominion of Canada and its relationship to other sovereign states will readily see that such a movement would be considered disloyal to Canada and to Canada's sovereign. If, however, there was a movement to separate Vancouver Island from the Province of British Columbia and form the Island into another province of the Dominion, or a movement to unite the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba into a single province, they would not be considered disloyal to the King of Canada, because Canada would lose no territory. Both of these changes might be productive of much good to Canada and the people of the province, and those of us who live on this quiet island and who are glad we are Canadians (by birth or choice) would retain our proud title of "Canadian."

In the Dominion Open Piano and Violin—conducted separately by each province to determine provincial winners—and competing in the finals at Winnipeg: Piano, Schumann's Concerto in A minor—op. 54, first movement; violin, the last movement of Wienawski's Second Concerto. In the Western Canada Piano and Violin (the same conditions prevail as the open competition): Piano, Mendelssohn's G Minor Concerto (first movement); violin, Handel's "Pierrot Serenade." In the Western Canada High School Orchestra Orchestra, Class, to be judged at Winnipeg, the test number is Ballet Music from "Rosamunde," by Schubert. Programme numbers broadcast were: Ballet Music from "Rosamunde"; "Rakoczy March" (Berlioz); Intermezzo from "L'Arlesienne" (Bizet); "Bourree" (Bach); Air for G. string and Gavotte (Bach), for strings only; "Three Morris Dances," Traditional Old English; Waltz from Ballet "Dornroschen" (Tchaikovsky); Mozart's Serenade from "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik"; Allegro from Symphony No. 12, and March from "Meistersingers."

What They Say

A GOOD lawyer is not made by oratory or personality, but by plain common sense.
—Earle W. Evans.

PEACE is preferable to place in history.
—Foreign Minister Benites, Paraguay.

ONE PRINCIPLE will stand out in clear relief—that recovery now has become a more pressing problem than reform.
—Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist.

I HAVE learned that it is impossible to be part of the country where one lives without having social identity with the group.
—George Nelson Page, author and diplomat.

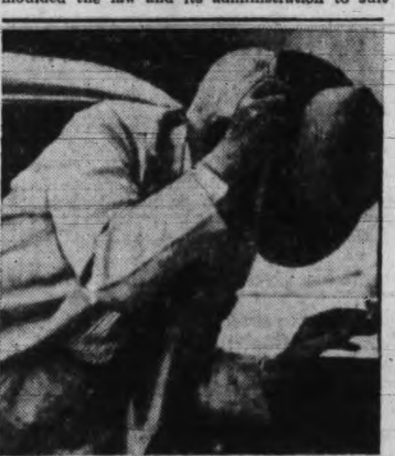
Insull

Career of Magnate Who Fled In Disgrace One of Contrasts

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

FEW LIVES have been more crowded with dramatic contrasts than that of Samuel Insull, refugee from justice, caught fleeing on a steamer he chartered this week and held by the Turks. First there was his spectacular rise to the control of vast wealth and power, the traditional nineteenth-century American success story. He was born in London, Eng., in 1859, educated in private schools there and at Reading and at Oxford. He came to this continent to become private secretary to Thomas A. Edison. With the development of electricity he branched out at the head of a number of giant companies, including the Commonwealth Edison Company and Middle West Utilities.

With the unscrupulous use of money on a scale never before witnessed on this continent, he moulded the law and its administration to suit



Samuel Insull, who once posed proudly for cameras, had begun to hate photographers when this picture was made . . . his utility empire was tottering, as he was fleeing ignominiously.

himself. This well-educated Englishman brought to Chicago and established there its first real business with the vicious Sicilians imported to further his aim with the Chicago Rapid Transit Company. Their operations opened the era of the Chicago gangster killers.

While Insull was carrying on this way in the world of business, he became a most generous patron of the arts. He became president of the Chicago Civic Opera, was decorated as a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by France and elected to the best clubs in London. His home at Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, was a centre of culture. Then came tragedy. Equally spectacular as his rise, was to be the collapse of his great public utility structure, followed by his business failure, ruin, personal disgrace, ignominious flight and devious tricks to evade arrest.

Mr. Insull had a vision that others some day may realize—the of every factory and transportation line receiving light and power from a common source as the cheapest method of producing and distributing power. What caused his failure—whether it was the depression, his own ambition for power or wealth or the still unsolved problem of the conflict between control and ownership of huge, modern corporations time alone can tell.

LISTED AMONG FIFTY-NINE "RULERS"

ONLY a few years ago he was one of the fifty-nine "rulers of the United States" listed by former Ambassador James W. Gerard. His personal fortune was estimated as up to \$300,000,000. He controlled, but did not own, for ownership was scattered among hundreds of thousands of investors who held the securities, a \$4,000,000,000 public utility labyrinth of pyramided holding companies, investment trusts and operating companies, spreading out from Chicago over thirty-seven states and into Canada and Mexico. He was the economic machine he created, like Frankenstein's monster, that bore him down.

The crash was preceded by two furious struggles, the first with eastern banking and utility interests who opposed his incursion into the Maine utility field, and the second with Cyrus S. Eaton, the Cleveland financier, who tried to wrest control of the Insull empire from its founder and forced him to weaken its financial position seriously by huge purchases of its securities at exorbitant prices. Moreover, Mr. Insull had been extravagant and reckless during the twenties, having believed in "the new era." As a result, when depression came and lingered the Insull empire proved vulnerable.

In April, 1932, Mr. Insull asked for the appointment of receivers for Middle West Utilities, a \$3,000,000 holding company, the largest of the Insull units. Insull Utilities Investments, Inc., and Corporation Securities Company, capitalized jointly at nearly \$500,000,000, collapsed immediately afterward.

HIS REIGN ENDED IN 1932

JUNE 6, 1932, marked the end of Mr. Insull's career as a great director of American business and finance. On that day he was deposed as chairman of his three main corporations and as president, chairman or director of eighty-five corporations in all.

He fled the country, arriving in Paris on June 22. Then it became known that both the United States and Illinois authorities were investigating his affairs. Later he and his brother, Martin J. Insull, who fled to Canada had whose return to Chicago is also being awaited for, were indicted on both federal and state counts. They are charged with defrauding investors, using the mails to sell securities, embezzlement of corporation funds in order to protect stock brokerage

IF YOU HAVE FRIENDS, you can endure anything.
—Helen Keller.

I WOULD EMPHASIZE the importance of rest and preach the gospel of fatness, which in the sacred period of life, at any rate, is nearly always accompanied by mental fatness.
—Dr. H. R. C. Rutherford of Dublin, Ireland.

I DENY that the Storm Troops can be regarded as a military force.
—Col. Ernest Roehm, chief of staff of Germany's Storm Troops.

CO-OPERATION is the secret of man's well-being on earth.
—Premier Mussolini.

Embarrassing

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

A COUPLE sitting in the aisle seats in the fifth row at a recent concert obviously enjoyed the programme as only music lovers can, being forward, following every note, drinking it in. . . . An usher approached them in the middle of the first number and asked to see their check stubs. Irritated, the man fished them out, showed them, turned to further enjoy the music. The usher returned the stubs, after looking at them, begged his pardon and left.

However, he returned shortly and asked the man if he and his lady would mind moving their seats. The man indignantly said, "What, in the middle of a number?" So the usher again disappeared.

Finally he came back, collected the stubs once more, was gone a short time to return with another attendant who looked over at the man and said in a voice everybody could hear, "These tickets are for to-night, all right, but they are for a Broadway theatre, not this concert!" The couple left immediately.

Careers

College Youths Find Them Closed; British Editor Pessimistic

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON. THAT the prevailing depression has closed careers to graduates of institutions of higher learning and secondary schools is the pessimistic conclusion reached by Hugh Ross Williamson, editor of The Bookman, who, writing in The London Morning Post, says:

"The typical undergraduate of to-day is he who is counting on his university career to secure some post, and who has little or no financial resources. Modern scholarship conditions, too, have resulted in the increase of the number of boys from secondary schools whose parents are called upon to make definite sacrifices to allow them to attend, and who make the effort because they believe that the end will justify it. The end, now, is more likely to be the return of the scholar."

"Formerly there were three main channels by which the undergraduate was carried into the world of industry. There was some branch of industry, then, the teaching profession, and there was journalism and the literary world. It is common knowledge that the present conditions of industry and of journalism and its kindred pursuits are such that, far from being able to give opportunities to salary-seeking newcomers, they are reduced to desperate shifts to retain the staff they have."

"The teaching profession, which not long ago was a fairly certain haven wherein the undergraduate could anchor for a moment while he took stock of his position, has been similarly affected."

"This situation is imperfectly realized by the majority of older people, because the sufferers are not, like the applicants for unemployment insurance, vocal. They grin and bear it. Yet it might be better for the nation if they forced realization on it, for it may well be, when the final reckoning comes, that it is these 'other unemployed' who will prove the more dangerous."

"Consider the position. At the most critical time of the development, when the urge for independence is strongest, they are forced back into a position of dependence. They are men, but their parents must provide for them as if they were children. They are potential leaders, asking for that training in discipline and obedience which alone can make them worthy to lead—and they are told that the state has no need of them. They are the class which, more than anything else, is the bulwark against revolution—and they are treated in the one way which will engender revolutionary sympathies."

accounts, and violation of the federal bankruptcy laws by transferring corporation funds in contemplation of bankruptcy.

On October 4, the day the Insull brothers were indicted in Chicago for the first time, Samuel Insull left Paris by train for Venice, whence he journeyed by airplane to Athens. There, he remained for nearly a year and a half, fiercely denying every effort of the United States authorities to bring him home to stand trial.

The United States has brought tremendous pressure to bear upon the Greek Government to force Mr. Insull to come back here. After the highest Greek court twice refused to order his extradition from the grounds that the crimes alleged against him had not been proved, freeing him from arrest each time, Washington denounced its extradition treaty with Greece. Attorney-General Cummings sent a special assistant to Athens to try to get Mr. Insull back. Lincoln McVeagh, United States minister, was urged to persist with diplomatic pressure.

GREEKS DECIDE TO EXPEL HIM

ON DECEMBER 5 last, the Greek Cabinet decided that Mr. Insull must leave Greece before January 1, when his residence permit was to expire. The fugitive appeared trapped. He was virtually a man without a country. The United States has revoked his passport. As he was a naturalized citizen, he was subject to loss of citizenship if he stayed in Greece two years. Under Greek law he could not become a citizen of that country without undergoing a three-year probation. England, his native land, gave no encouragement to hints of repatriation. No country was willing to give him a visa to visit it as he was leaving Greece. Moreover, his \$21,000 annual pension from four of his former Chicago corporations had been cut off.

Greek doctors won him delays on the ground that he was suffering from heart disease and other ailments, and consequently too weak to travel. The final expulsion order was an ultimatum for his departure two weeks ago.

This led to his flight on a freight steamer leaving Piraeus, the port of Athens, and his capture and return after the manner of his escape was discovered.

Round-world

Bars

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times
NEW YORK.

THERE are round-the-world bars in New York, where the drinks are on the house if you can name a foreign potion the bartenders can't mix. And there are parts of the Broadway district where you can dine on the favorite dishes of almost any country simply by entering the right doorway. On a single block of Forty-ninth Street, for example, between Sixth and Seventh Avenues, there are twenty-one restaurants. Represented among them are Mexico, France, Italy, Syria, China, India, Germany, Palestine and—oh, yes, the United States.

Eva LaGallienne, who is touring the middle west with a repertoire of plays, is likely to be the only person to write two autobiographies. The first one, anyway, is just off the press. It is called, "At 23," which should leave plenty of years for at least one more book. . . .

If you've wondered what has happened to the New York speakies, here's a report from a man who knows. He's a "busker," one of the wandering troubadours who make, or used to make, a fair living by going to the lesser hot spots and singing "sophisticated" songs. Of nearly 200 speakies on his list, he says, only half a dozen remain open to-day.

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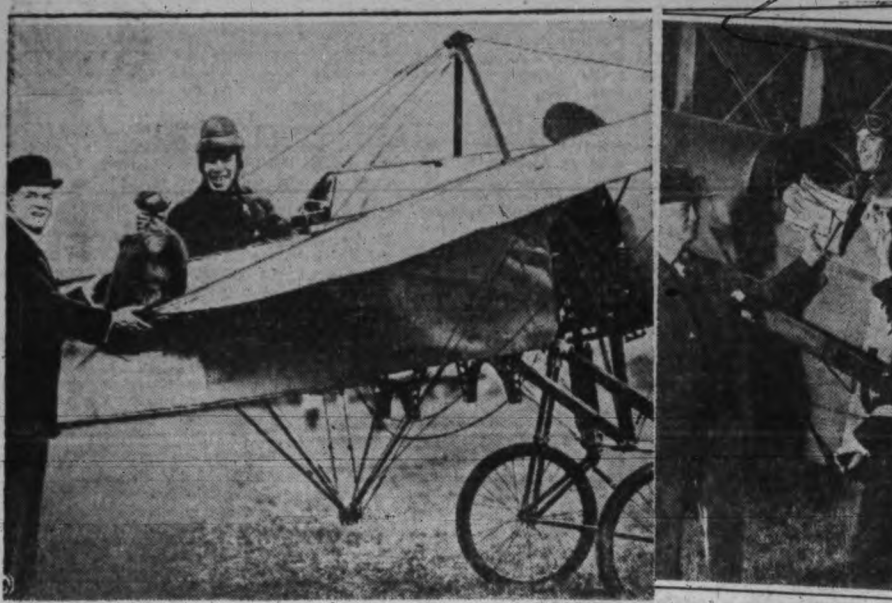
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SCIENCE AND INVENTION

23 Years' Advance In Air Mail Planes

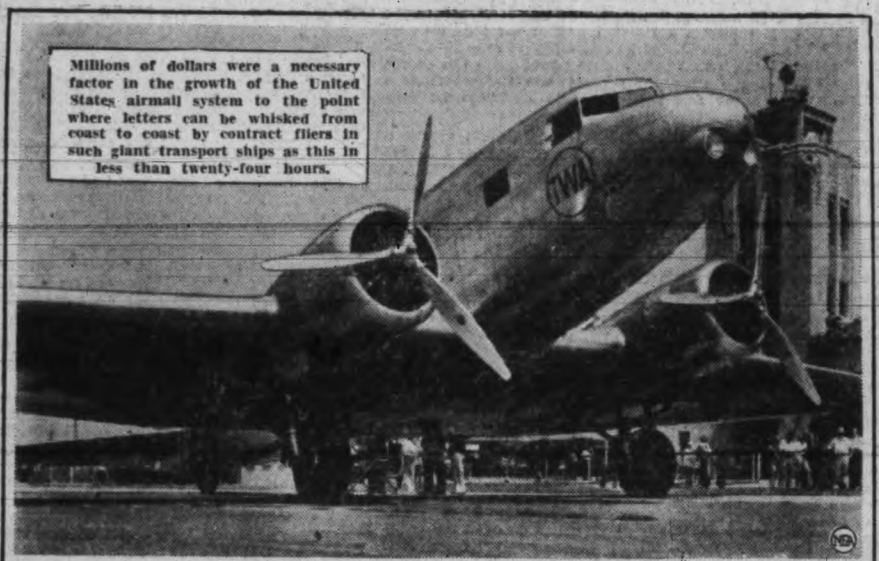


1911—On September 23 at Garden City, this momentous event was photographed when Postmaster-General Frank Hitchcock handed to Pilot Earle Ovington the first bag of mail ever carried by plane. With the mail pouch on his lap, Ovington flew the tiny Blériot monoplane from Garden City to Newark, a distance of ten miles.

1925—At the right is shown inauguration of the night-airmail service as Postmaster-General New handed Pilot Lieut. J. D. Hill the mail for the first New York-Chicago flight, July 1, 1925.



1925—An heroic exploit of the airmail. This photo shows a mail plane taken from its winter berth at Fairbanks, Alaska, for a hazardous flight to Nome with anti-toxin in 1925. In the foreground is one of the mail dog teams.



Millions of dollars were a necessary factor in the growth of the United States airmail system to the point where letters can be whisked from coast to coast by contract fliers in such giant transport ships as this in less than twenty-four hours.

1934—One of the great double-motored planes now in service.

Bigger And Better Sea Serpents Of Truly Terrifying Proportions Demanded By Aquarium Chief

WHAT THIS WORLD really needs, Dr. Charles Haskins Townsend, director of the New York Aquarium, said, is a sea serpent of truly terrifying proportions, but the monster found on the beach at Quereville on the coast of Normandy isn't the type.

Dr. Townsend produced a picture of the "Toothless Whale of Havre," a monster that came up on the beach near Havre in August, 1828, and lived for two days. It was the only specimen of its kind ever found. Its skeleton is in the Paris Museum.

This creature, believed at the time to be a link between the dolphins and the whales, has since been identified as a mesoplodon, a whale with teeth in the center of its beak. Dr. Townsend said. It bears a close resemblance to the huge corpse floated up at Quereville.

Most whales, like most sharks, have heads that merge with the body, but the mesoplodon of Havre, and apparently the sea monster of Quereville, have distinct necks, the director said. The Normandy outcast resembled the Havre freak in other ways.

HAD A 2½-FOOT NECK

THE HAVRE whale, according to Sir William Jardine's book on whales (Edinburgh, 1837), was a young one, 15 feet long and 7½ feet in circumference. The neck was 2½ feet long. It was gray on top, but had a white belly.

"Some anatomist," said Dr. Town-

send, "will doubtless inform us later as to the identity of the Quereville specimen, if enough of it has been saved for that purpose. It has, of course, nothing to do with the mythical sea serpent.

"While people, generally, are not much interested in natural history, they usually get excited when a 'sea serpent' is reported. Science has neither bones nor hide of such a creature to work on. Accounts of monstrous animals people see, or think they see, result from lack of knowledge of known animals, or faulty observation."

A case in point, said the director as he stared dreamily upon the restless harbor from his room in the Aquarium, occurred one day when he was sailing on the Albatross.

"During my ten years' service as naturalist on the U.S.S. Albatross," he recalled, "the ship once anchored at Clarion Island, an uninhabited spot 20 miles off the west coast of Mexico. The next morning I was called to the bridge at daylight.

"The naval officer on watch, and other officers, pointed to a large animal a mile away, which was con-

tinuously making great splashes. They said, 'There's a sea serpent.'

ONLY A WHALE

I TOOK a glass and saw, clearly, a humpback whale, finning. I told them so. This whale, which has fins eleven feet long, has a habit of rolling at the surface and striking the water with mighty splashes as he rolls.

"The men were loath to believe me. Had I not been there 'those naval officers would have reported a sea serpent at the next port. Here we have simply ignorance of whales."

"The world seems to really need a sea serpent of truly terrifying proportions, but the best answer to the sea serpent proposition is the fact that hundreds of whaleships have, for three centuries, cruised in all seas, at all seasons, readily killing the largest of whales, without recording any sea animals that are unknown."

"But the sea serpent of Loch Ness?" Dr. Townsend waved his pipe. "Probably a gray seal," he said.

Breathes Artificially For Eleven Days

DR. ROBERT HENDERSON of Aberdeen City Hospital recently saved the life of a boy of ten who was dying of infantile paralysis, under remarkable circumstances.

Dr. Henderson placed the boy in an artificial respirator of his own construction and in under two weeks the boy had made such progress that he was able to leave off wearing the respirator as the paralyzed muscles, including the respiratory ones, were beginning to regain their powers.

NATURALLY, however, such combinations seldom occurred, since

Film Annihilates Distance



Mount Baker as caught on the infra red film of the camera of Robert J. Jameson, who is doing much in advanced photography in Victoria. This scene was from Beach Drive, Oak Bay, at the side of the home of Premier Pattullo. Mr. Jameson has also had success in taking Mount Rainier from Victoria. Although the mountain below Seattle was obscured to the human eye by clouds, his camera here pierced through and recorded the great snow covered cone.

Slot Machine Shows One Chance In A Thousand To Win Jackpot; One Nickel Back To Ten Paid In

By PAUL HARRISON

ARE YOU ONE of the millions who like to watch the wheels go around in slot machines? Do you sometimes drop your nickels, or even quarters, into these mechanistic marvels of small-time suckerdom and wait expectantly for a gratifying shower of little brass slugs to reward your venture? Do you really think that you can beat those madly whirling, gaily colored wheels?

If you do, a university professor has given you something to think about.

His name is Dr. E. E. Free, but he has proved that there is nothing gratis about slot machines. For the enlightenment, or perhaps the disillusionment, of his science classes, he has taken apart one of the ubiquitous jitney juggernauts to see what makes it click.

This was a nickel-slot machine with a better-than-average reputation for generosity. It was essentially like the hundreds of thousands that are scattered through cigar, candy and drug stores in scores of cities. But it was so arranged that a player's chances would be slightly better than on some.

It has been estimated this year that there are about 25,000 slot machines in one big eastern city alone, many of them located where school children can operate them. The same estimate places the total revenue of the machines at more than \$1,000,000 a week.

Numerous legal battles in this country finally have resulted in a high court decision that the machines are within the law as long as they vend candy or gum, and as long as they occasionally return slugs which are stamped as being "Of No Value."

MACHINES WIDELY DISTRIBUTED

IN MOST CASES, however, it is known that these tokens are returnable for cash. Also, there are very few of the devices which even pretend to give the customer a small package of cheap candy for his money. So the police now and then seize a few hundred of the proved gambling devices, and gleefully wreck their complicated interiors with sledge hammers.

Much the same conditions exist in many other cities and towns. Gambling goes on, and the "slottery" industry is too lucrative that machines which are destroyed are soon replaced by new ones.

Lotteries, pools, punchboards and the like all are enjoying a prosperity which reflects something of desperation on the part of needy persons. But few of these schemes offer such a small gambler's "percentage" as does the snug and glistening slot machine, with its three whirling wheels of painted cherries, bells, plums, bars, peaches and highly symbolic lemons.

HALF OF SYMBOLS PHONEY

FOR INSTANCE, here is what Dr. Free found out about the particular machine he dissected:

There were twenty symbols on each wheel, but every alternate symbol was quite meaningless because the machine could stop at only ten of them. Half of them, therefore, were alluring decorations to make a player think his chances were better than they were.

In conjunction with each wheel was a steel disc, invisible within the machine, containing holes corresponding to the symbols on its wheel. If these discs, by an extremely remote chance, happened to stop so that certain holes coincided, steel plungers would drop through the perforations and trip a release mechanism which would send down a shower of brass tokens.

Various combinations of plungers and holes determined the number of tokens. Thus, if one plunger dropped through two discs, the machine paid two slugs; if through all three, four slugs are returned. If a second plunger penetrated three discs, eight tokens are paid. The third plunger dropped twelve, a fourth sixteen, and a fifth the "jack-pot."

ONE IN A THOUSAND

NATURALLY, however, such combinations seldom occurred, since

the slot-machine racket is in no sense a philanthropy. In fact, Dr. Free discovered by mathematical calculation that the chance of getting two slugs for one inserted was exactly eight and one-third to one. That was the highest percentage offered by the hard-hearted device. The combinations paying sixteen slugs occurred once in every 500 times.

The bar-bar-bar combination, which is the hope of every "slottery" fan, was found to pay a "jack-pot" running as high as \$5. But there was only one bar on each wheel, making the chance of getting a single bar one in ten. The chance of getting two bars thus became one in 100, and of getting all three bars one in 1,000. The player's chances for the jack-pot was 1,000 to 1.

And so, reduced to its simplest terms, the jack-pot was found likely to pay one nickel for every ten inserted.

This machine had only two lemons—signal of defeat—on one of its wheels, but many machines have three lemons, making a player's chances still smaller. But the chances are so infinitesimal, anyway, that a mere extra lemon really doesn't make much difference.

LATEST INVENTIONS

HERE is news of the latest inventions:

Automatic pottery-making machinery which will turn out up to 14,400 dozen of dinnerware shapes in twenty-four hours. Clay is fed to one end of the machinery and the finished product, all ready for the kiln, comes out at the other. Three men and the machine do the work of 100 men.

Three operators, it is claimed, are all who are required to handle the packing of fruit and vegetables by a new machine which packs 600 small bags per hour.

The advantages of steel frame construction at the cost of reinforced concrete are claimed for a new method of floor and roof construction which makes use of an all-steel-and-gypsum slab.

All-electric kitchens are fashionable, but an all-gas kitchen is also possible by means of a flexible unit which can function as refrigerator, stove, water heater, cabinet, work table and concealed heating unit for the entire house.

Robot Book Carrier In London College

THE ONLY machine of its kind in the world has been installed in the library of the London School of Economics.

It is a book conveyor capable of dispatching 1,200 books in an hour to 240 different places. It is a veritable robot.

The searcher after knowledge fills in an application form and presses a button. A few minutes afterwards any book that is desired from any section of the library is automatically delivered.

British Climbers Start Climb Over B.C. Mountains



An English party, comprising, bottom, left to right, E. J. King, M.C.; Sir Norman J. Watson, Wing Commander E. B. Beaman, R.A.F.; and Clifford White, the latter of Banff, has set out from Vancouver to conquer the snowy altitudes of British Columbia's Coast Range. The unique part of the expedition is, these climbers are going to accomplish the difficult climb on skis. They are all noted for their prowess as mountain climbers, and it will be recalled that Beaman was a member of the expedition which conquered Mount Kamet, in the Himalayas, 25,400 feet, quite recently. Top picture shows the type of British Columbia Coast Range over which the party will ski.

Crocodile of 200,000,000 Years Ago Dug Up In Painted Desert Which Was Tropical Swamp 199,000,000 Years Before Man Came to Earth

THE ANCESTOR of the present-day crocodile, which shed its tears in Arizona 200,000,000 years ago when the now arid waste of the Painted Desert was a tropical swamp, has been placed on exhibit in the Hall of Dinosaurs of the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

The ancient crocodile, much smaller in size than its present offspring, measuring thirty-two inches from tail

pound, and from this another cast was made in beeswax, the two sides being joined to make a perfect skeleton. This was set up as if the animal were in a standing position.

Bones that had been crushed out of alignment were properly placed, broken bones were made perfect, and missing ones were reconstructed by comparison with similar parts of the living descendant where the structure was identical. A cast of this beewax skeleton was next made in plaster and, over this the muscular part of the body was modeled by comparison with the present-day crocodile.

MONKEY SHINES IN BRAIN TEST



THE BEAST, Dr. Brown said, was a carnivorous and lived in or near the water like the crocodile of today. "It is impossible to say," he added, "how long this type persisted in the form. It is a new and important milestone along the road science is trying to project into a period of which we know very little. The skeleton helps us to classify the geological periods of America with more definiteness, and link them with similar periods of other parts of the world."

"The skeleton solves certain problems of structure, which have long been under discussion among scientists, and forms a sort of missing link between the crocodile and other possible ancestors."

IN THE preparation of the model the skeleton was separated from the rock in which it had rested for millions of years. A mould on each side was then made with a plastic compound.

Tobacco Workers Need Same Protection as Smokers

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

THE TOBACCO you smoke may not affect your health in the least, but before it reaches you the same tobacco must go through a long series of purifications, not only for your benefit, but for the benefit of those men and women who work in this industry.

The modern manufacturer in the tobacco industry protects the worker by a number of simple procedures. In the first place proper exhaust devices withdraw the poisonous dusts from the air.

Employees are instructed to wash their hands before and after handling the tobacco, so as not to carry around the dusts upon their fingers. They are given fairly frequent physical examinations to determine the presence of changes in their bodies.

In many plants the employees wear clean smocks or gowns each day while at work. With such oversight over the health of the employee, it is possible in most instances to prevent any permanent damage to health.

MILD tobacco contains about 1 to 2 per cent of nicotine, and strong tobacco from 6 to 10 per cent. Workers in the tobacco industry, therefore, are exposed constantly to the danger of contact with this substance. They also are exposed to possible contacts with other substances which occur in tobacco and which are of some danger to the human body.

The people who raise tobacco do not suffer from nicotine poisoning, because the nicotine is liberated from the tobacco only by fermentation. The people who sort the tobacco

leaves may inhale the dust, and during the fermentation of tobacco the breathe injurious fumes.

The skin and the mucous membranes of the body, when in contact with wet tobacco, develop an irritation. Although workers in connection with dusts from lime and sand may develop irritations of the lungs, there is no evidence that workers with tobacco suffer any more from tuberculosis and other diseases of the lungs than do workers in any other trade.

THOSE who contract poisoning from tobacco may develop a sudden form of intoxication with nervous symptoms, pains in the heart, disturbances of the bowels and congestion in the brain.

Sometimes they have an irritation on the back of the hands. Sometimes the fingernails come off and the edges of the nails become very thin.

It is particularly important that the health of the women who work in the tobacco industry be watched, because there are serious effects on them, especially in association with childbirth.

Because of the poisons that are present, the tobacco industry is not safe unless the conditions of occupation are controlled thoroughly. Workers must be protected against contact with tobacco as much as possible.

Women and young people should be forbidden to work in those sections of the industry where fermentation is active.

**TURBULENT RIO GRANDE TO BE CONQUERED;
MEXICO JOINS STATES TO CAGE "MAD RIVER"
HUGE ENGINEERING PROJECTS GET UNDER WAY**

By treaty and agreement, Mexico and the United States have started work on flood con-



Like a writhing serpent, as shown above, the Rio Grande rolls toward Brownsville, Tex., leaping from its channel in flood time to cover rich farm lands. At left is seen the river on a rampage at Hidalgo, Tex., where it has broken the road and inundated a vast area. The map shows part of the United States-Mexican giant control project.

Gustavo P. Serrano, a capable engineer, was the Mexican commissioner until appointment in 1931 of Armando Santacruz Jr., young consulting engineer attached to the commission.

It is a river of sharp bends and hairpin curves, but the flood waters dislodge to follow these curves, and leap from the channel to sweep over vast areas of farming and ranching land.

An American farmer may awaken in the morning and find that the Rio Grande, with a sudden change of bed, has cut off half his farm and

THE PROBLEM of water distribution is even greater than those of flood control and boundary stabilization. There is a saying in the arid southwest that a man can be honest about everything but water. It irrigates his desert land and gives him a livelihood; he will steal water, or lay down his life for it.

A be built at Caballo, N.M., 10 miles above El Paso, to catch flood waters. Hydro-electric development may be a part of the programme. River straightening also is expected to aid United States border patrolmen in their fight against smuggling of liquor and aliens. River rectification will mean removal of brush grown bends, increased visibility, and

SEEK PEACE ON WATER
PART of the present irrigation canal runs through Mexican territory.

RD BOND OF GOLD BINDS NTELECTUALS IN ESPIONAGE



or even a war for water, eventually would arise, and is acting to forestall such unpleasantness.


A new deal has come to the border.

apples or balloon tires or electric ice boxes. One doesn't exactly shop for them in the classified advertising, but there are certain markets where they

closed by the police) are not enormous. Perhaps the "grosse affaire" will peter out to the dimensions of a mere petty deceit, hardly worth calling a racket. Perhaps the alleged spies have been "needling" their alleged papers, making a fair living by selling secondhand goods.

Worse has happened in trades no less reputable than secret service.

One of Every Three U.S. Citizens Gets New Deal Benefits, as 20,000,000 People Now Directly Receive Funds



a great many of
 been writing in al
 going to give the
 you have seen
 tried it, you have
 interesting.

I am afraid, if
 up for your friend
 to bid it, that no t
 bid it alike. How
 bidding problem, h
 play.

THE PLAY

West opens the ki
 south wins with t
 leads a small hea
 dummy. The play
 spades must be re
 of diamonds discar
 a small spade is p

of recovery, industries 100,000 men d. Eventu- will reach

**If You Do Not Discard Ace-King at First Opportunity, You
Will Not Make Grand Slam With This Unique Hand**

The eight of hearts then is led and won in dummy with the queen of hearts. The jack of spades is returned and trumped with the nine of hearts. Now the ten of hearts is played and won in dummy with the king. The ace of hearts is played and the

♠ A J 6
 ♥ A K Q J
 ♦ Q J 10 9 8
 ♣ 3

♠ K Q 10
 S 8
 ♥ 5 4 3 2
 ♦ None
 ♣ K Q J 10

W N E
 S Dealer

♠ 7 5 4 2
 ♥ None
 ♦ 7 6 5 4
 ♣ 3 2

♠ None
 ♥ 10 9 8 7 6
 ♦ A K
 ♣ A 8 7 6 5 4

Both sides vul.

Opening lead—♣ K.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♠	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	7 ♥	Pass

27

king of diamonds discarded. Of course, the trump has been picked up and the queen, jack, ten, nine and eight of diamonds are all good in dummy. Thus the declarer makes his grand slam.

Factions Arouse Fear of Attempt at Fascist Coup in France

An Exclusive Interview With Japan's Foreign Minister—

Japan and U.S. Must Keep Peace To Avert Ruin, Fundamental Interests Do Not Clash, Hirota Warns

War Would Doom Both And Benefit Only Rivals

William Philip Simms, noted authority on foreign affairs, famed United Press war correspondent and specialist on the Far East, has started his tour of the world. He will write several series of articles, on information obtained from the highest official sources, on the world situation as he sees it to-day. This article is the first of a series of five on Japan, in which he presents the Japanese viewpoint of the crises facing that nation.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

TOKIO.

WAR between the United States and Japan, declared Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, in the course of a special interview at the foreign office, would merely play into the hands of other powers.

Neither Japan nor America would gain anything by conflict, he said. On the contrary, both would be utterly ruined, victor as well as vanquished.

The only gainers would be the other great commercial nations, which might profit by taking over the trade which the combatants would lose.

"The World War," the head of the Gaimusho went on, "ruined every great nation of Europe. On the other hand, the United States and Japan, to a certain extent, temporarily benefited—as was altogether logical.

"As a result, Europe became a little jealous, particularly of the United States. War between the United States and Japan would tend to even things up.

"The rest of the world would derive some benefit, perhaps, while our two countries destroyed each other. Japan and America, therefore, should see to it that this war talk gets nowhere."

NO CLASH OF INTEREST

OUR NATIONAL interests do not clash fundamentally at any point. They are, in fact, complementary rather than conflicting or competitive.

"Our principal export is silk, which you must have, but do not produce. We must have cotton, automobiles, and so forth, which you produce, but which we do not."

"Is it true that Japan aims at a Monroe Doctrine of her own for Asia?" I asked.

"No," the Foreign Minister replied. "The Monroe Doctrine implies certain exclusive rights over some particular area and Japan makes no claims to exclusive privileges in Asia."

"I recently stated in the Diet that Japan, serving as the only common denominator for the peace of eastern Asia, bears the entire burden of responsibilities."

NO "MONROE DOCTRINE"

BY THIS I did not mean to imply a Japanese Monroe Doctrine for that quarter of the globe, Japan has Monroe.

"I meant merely that Japan must have peace and order in east Asia and, therefore, is taking the lead in a job for the good of the entire world.

"What about your Manchurian policy?" I queried.

"In Manchuria we hope to help set up a model state. If by our help Manchukuo becomes peaceful, and prosperous, it may lead to a peaceful and prosperous China. And such a China would be a boon to all civilization."

"Would Japan accept foreign co-operation in the job of reconstruction in the Far East?" I put in.

"Far from wishing to take on the pacification of east Asia alone," he answered, "Japan not only would welcome, but invites the co-operation of the United States, Britain, and other powers."

FAVORS CHIANG KAI-SHEK

WHAT, for example, could America and Europe do, in a practical way to advance the cause of peace, say in China?" I asked.

"Support Chiang Kai-shek," the Foreign Minister quickly replied. "The present Nanking government far from controls all of China. It is sorely beset on all sides by rebels, Communists, and bandits. If Chiang Kai-shek falls, there is no telling what will happen."

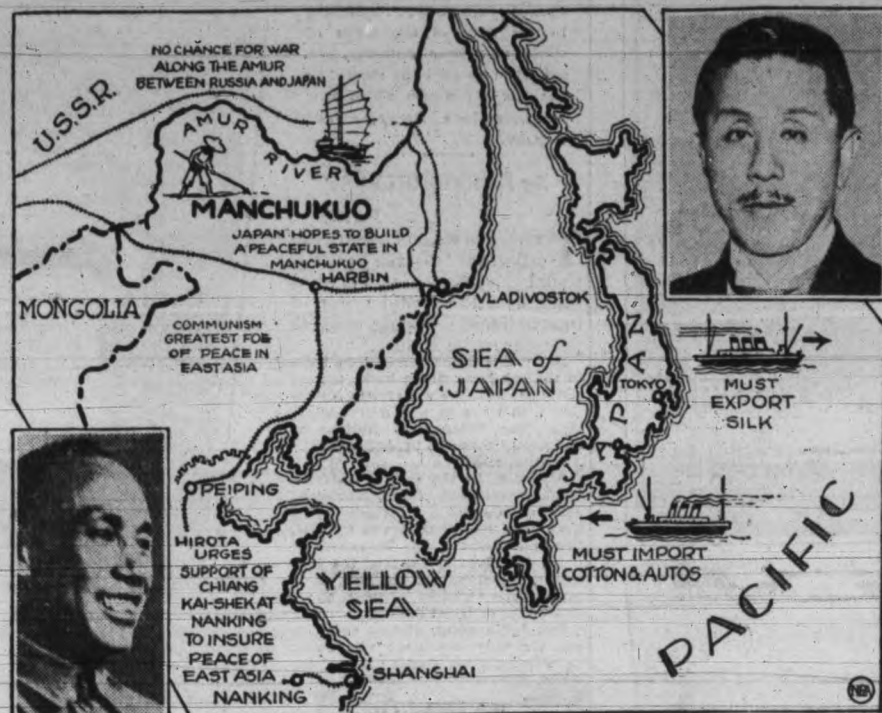
"You mention Communists. Are they led by Russians?"

"I do not believe the Chinese of to-day would repeat the mistake of Sun Yat-sen and put Russians in charge. But that does not matter. The result is the same whether Chinese communism is inspired from abroad or by conditions of want and misery at home."

"In either case the answer is chaos, and chaos in China is a menace to world peace."

DISCOUNTS WAR RUMORS

WHAT are the chances of war breaking out along the Amur between Japan and Russia?



Japan, Russia and China watch one another warily in the "cockpit" of Asia, show on this map. Key figures in the diplomatic game that is being played for huge stakes are Foreign Minister Koki Hirota of Japan, upper right, and Chiang Kai-shek, "strong man" of China, lower left. Railroads, of immense strategic value, are indicated by the "crossline" routes, the Trans-Siberian, running north of Manchukuo, with its terminus in Vladivostok, and the Chinese Eastern, traversing Manchukuo.

HOW CODE HAS SET TOP PRICE ON USED CARS FOR TRADE-INS

SEATTLE.

WHEN you go shopping for a new automobile, don't expect to put one over on your dealer by getting a big price for your used car. The new NRA dealers' code does away with that sort of bargaining.

At the same time, however, the code protects you from the tricks some unscrupulous dealers used to practice to offset the disastrous competition in their business and the chiseling of some customer.

Now, when you take your car to a dealer for appraisal, all he need do is lift the hood and look at the engine and serial number.

Then he opens a fat book containing some 3,000,000 tabulations, looks through the group of serial numbers that includes your car and quotes a price without batting an eyelash.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

THAT is all there is to it—take it or leave it. Bargaining with him for a higher figure won't do you a bit of good, because any other dealer to whom you take your car will do exactly the same thing.

That mysterious book of facts tells the dealers the highest prices which they may quote for cars of nearly 10,000 classifications. They may go lower, but never above these figures. If they do go above the maximum, and they're discovered, a serious fine and perhaps loss of the Blue Eagle will be their penalty.

COMPILED BY ASSOCIATION

THIS book of prices which dealers will pay for used cars is a compilation of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, operating as the administrative authority of the Automobile Dealers' Code. Its headquarters is at St. Louis, and P. W. A. Veepers is its president.

The figures are derived from reports of the dealers in a score of districts, each dealer giving the prices at which he sold any cars in the previous sixty days, besides a full description of each automobile according to make, year, style, engine number, and serial number.

All these figures are averaged, and the lowest twenty per cent of the prices are omitted arbitrarily. These include prices mostly of junk cars and, if they were not rejected, would drag down the average quotation for each automobile far below what may be a fair rating.

DEDUCTIONS ARE MADE

THE AVERAGES are the maximum prices listed in the new dealers' guide book, at which the dealers may take in used cars. But these maximum prices, also, must be subject to one of three deductions, depending on the age of your old car.



next preceding these, and fifteen per cent on all earlier models.

For instance, to-day, if your car is a 1934 or 1933 model, you would get the maximum allowance less five per cent; if a 1932 model, ten per cent less; if it is older, fifteen per cent less.

AGE IS WHAT COUNTS

THESE ARBITRARY figures are unfair especially in those cases where a motorist hasn't driven his car a great deal, but has kept it a considerable time.

The car may be as good as new, but the age of the used car is what counts in these transactions.

And don't think you can get away with any subterfuge in this allowance business. In Michigan, recently, three dealers offered a prospective customer the same allowance for his car—mind, they could have varied their quotations by going below the maximum price listed in the guide book, although most dealers offer the maximum and let it go at that.

Of the three dealers, however, one offered to throw in a free polishing and waxing job, for which he should have charged \$4. Discovered, the dealer had to give up a substantial part of his profit and promise to live up to the code hereafter.

CAN GO FARTHER AHEAD

ON THE OTHER hand, you still might succeed in getting a new car at a lower price than that quoted in your district, by the simple means of buying it in another district.

Growing Strength of Minority Groups Menaces Security of Present Regime



Not a scene in Italy or Germany, is this... but camera evidence of the rise of Fascism in France... Here "Francists" are seen giving the Hitlerian salute at a recent funeral of a martyr of Paris rioting.

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

PARIS.

FASCISM in France is like vinegar on chocolate cake. Yet that unholy combination exists in this land of rabid individualism, showed its power in the recent uprisings, and plans new and repeated action.

The strength of a small but determined minority has been revealed time and again through history. It is showing its strength here.



Pierre Taittinger. The organization of the French nationalist movement is still crude. It consists of a quantity of groups, some very small and extreme in purpose, others bigger and more moderate. Here is the lay-out:

REFORM WANTED

The Action Franciscaine. A strictly Royalist movement, advocating the return of the Duc de Guise to the French throne. Because of this main ambition, it is not really affiliated with the other groups. Other groups are glad to have the help of the Royalists in destroying the present system. But when the work of reconstruction begins, the Action Franciscaine will be left out. What the main body of French nationalism wants is reform within the republican state, not a king.

The Francists. A small, more than faintly silly group which uses Hitlerism to the smallest detail. In a famous political café on the Left Bank any night one can see its cal-

low young men springing to attention to hail their officers with the out-flung arm of Nazism. Not "serious" in the opinion of other "Rightist" leaders.

The Croix de Feu. To Americans, the very name has a sinister sound. It sounds like "Fiery Cross," which recalls the Ku Klux Klan. Actually, the name means "The Cross Under Fire." In other words the group is composed of veterans who won the Croix de Guerre under fire in the front line trenches in the late war.

Here is an organization really serious. Led to-day by the courageous and forceful Colonel de la Rocque, it has a companion organization called Les Briscards, whose chieftain is Marcel Bucard. The Briscards are veterans all. There is a still younger group called the "Volontaires Nationaux," composed of men too young to have fought in the world war but nevertheless in thorough sympathy with the movement. The Croix de Feu claims 80,000 active workers throughout France.

"BE READY!"

Already the new government here has been condemned by the redoubtable Colonel de la Rocque. "The future awaits us," he rallies his followers. "Beyond the question of the budget, above epistolary voting, the Nation wants its destiny restored. Its regard has singled you out. Be strong, calm—and ready!"

These are words which echo Hitler—the younger Hitler of Munich days before he came to power. The Croix de Feu has been called "the greatest dynamic force of the Right."

But there is another organization, the Jeuneuse Patriote, which is a strong rival to that claim. Led by

a French Deputy, Pierre Taittinger, boasts 300,000 members in France plus 8,000 "shock troops," organized in military formation, wearing semi-uniform, in Paris.

Bloodshed is no new thing to Jeuneuses Patriotes. It had its martyrs nine years ago, when vicious fighting between itself and Communists caused the death of four members, in the dark and winding Darnemont high up in Montmartre.

The Jeuneuses Patriotes have a military organization. The active "shock troops" are called the Groupe Mobile. This consists of four brigades of 1000 men each. Each brigade is divided into fifty groups, each group into three sections, and each section into three companies, with officers in pockets, unnamed, said one, "demonstration that night was organized as far as we were concerned—on military lines."

Through the Jeuneuses Patriotes has been accused of inciting to violence on the tragic night fight of February 6 in the Place de la Concorde, their leaders deny this. "We demonstrated with our hands in pockets, unarmed," said one, "demonstration that night was organized as far as we were concerned—on military lines."

OTHER FACTIONS LOOM

Several other important "Right" organizations, tinged with extreme nationalism and "authoritarianism" loom. These include the "Solidité Française" supported by the rich, the "Union Nationale" led by the young king, Francois Coty, the "Ligue des Patriotes," founded by Paul Deschamps, pre-war poet and nationalist leader, and the "Union Nationale des Combattants," which correspond France to the American Legion.

The U.N.C.—Union Nationale des Combattants—which correspond France to the American Legion, home is a large and co-ordinated body which lately has shown much sympathy for the nationalist movement. Nominally independent and apart from political activity of any sort, members marched in an impressive demonstration of February 6, giving their tacit support to Right-wing throngs which detest the government.

Largest Public Temple of Healing Is Los Angeles County's New Hospital

THE WORLD'S largest public hospital, twenty stories high, with floor space of thirty acres, erected at a cost of \$12,000,000, now ministers to the ill of Los Angeles County.

The most modern public hospital on earth, declares Superintendent Norman R. Martin. It has a capacity of 2,400 beds, is equipped with all the latest scientific instruments, and nearly every service operation of a large city is duplicated within its concrete walls.

Annual cost of operation is \$4,000,000, with operation on a "pay-what-you-can" basis.

Five hundred staff surgeons devote part of their time to the hospital's cases and seventy-nine resident physicians, with 109 internes, divide full-time day and night duty.

Nearly 900 nurses are on the institute's rolls and hundreds of other workers are employed as janitors, kitchen and laundry help, and in caring for the mechanical equipment.

One of the busiest places in the great building is the maternity ward.

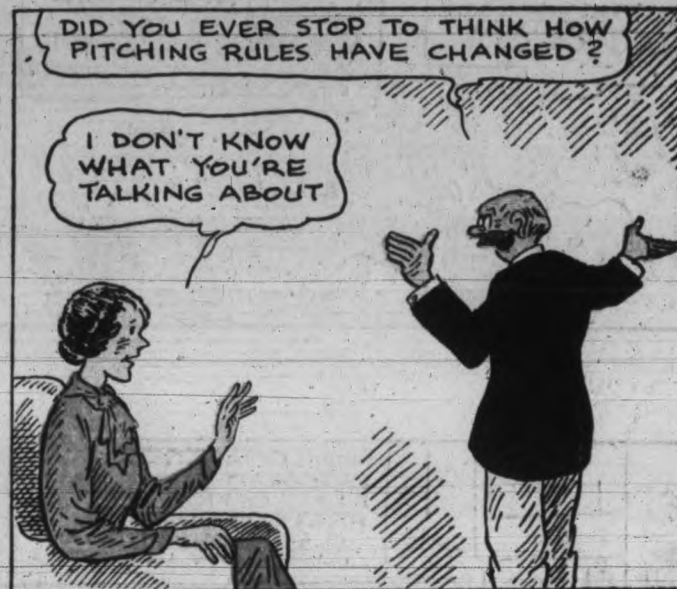
Special attention is paid to juvenile cases, with bed capacity of 850 for youthful sufferers. In connection with this ward are a school and a playground.



The best and most modern institution of its kind in the world... that is the verdict of physicians on the Los Angeles County General Hospital, the mighty structure shown here, combining beauty with the last word in utility.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1934



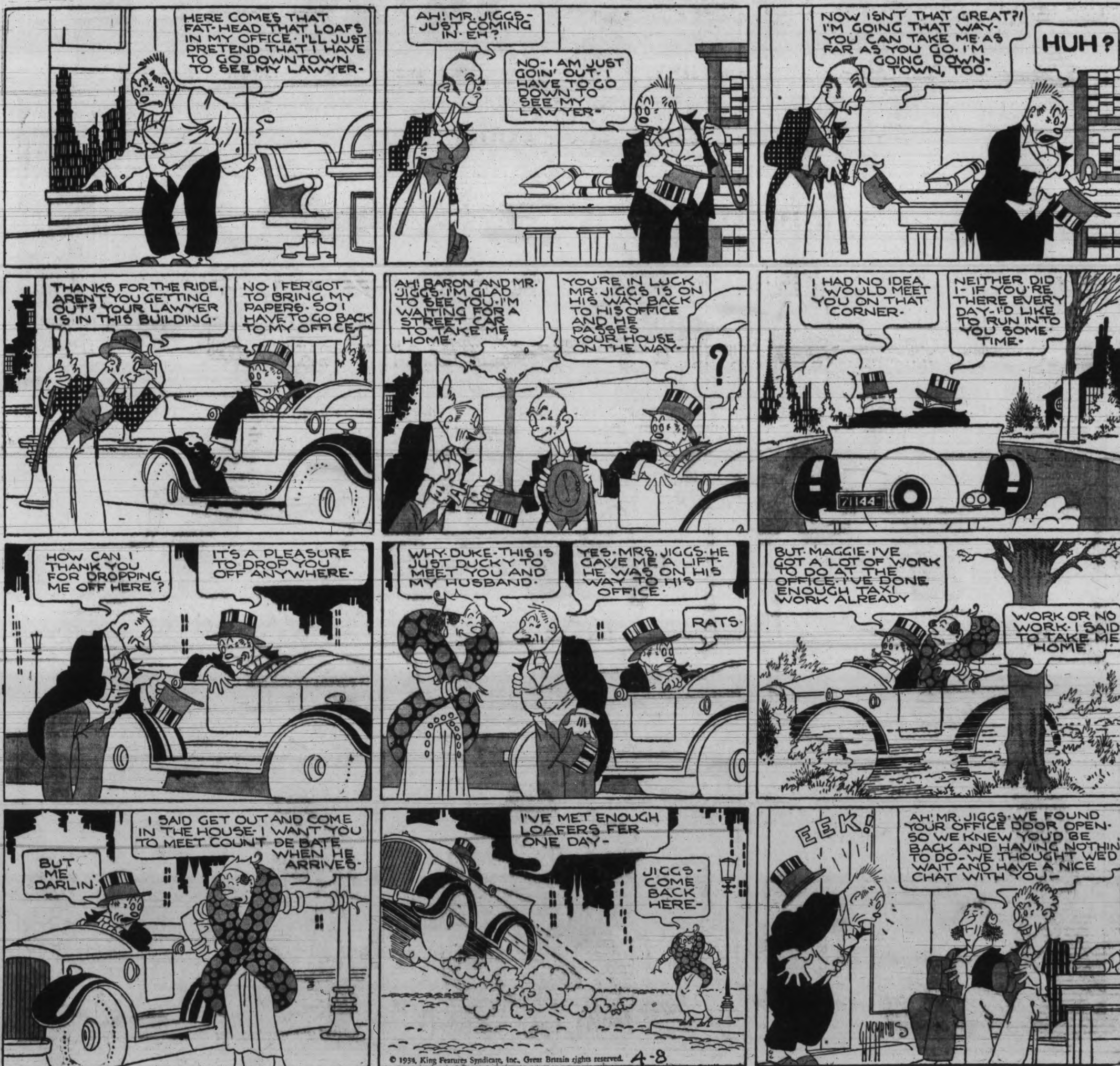
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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



THE VAN SWAGGERS

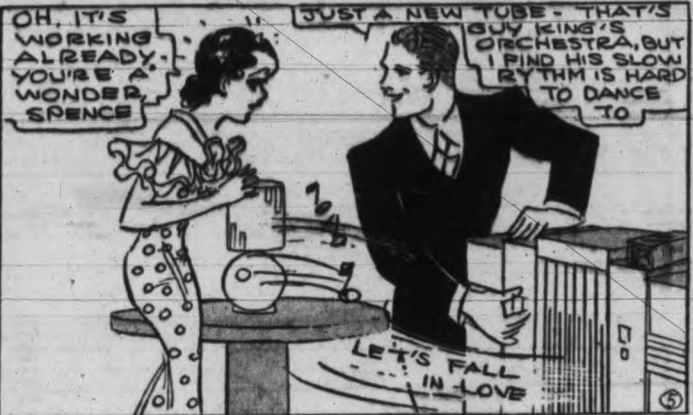
BY RUSS WESTOVER

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Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

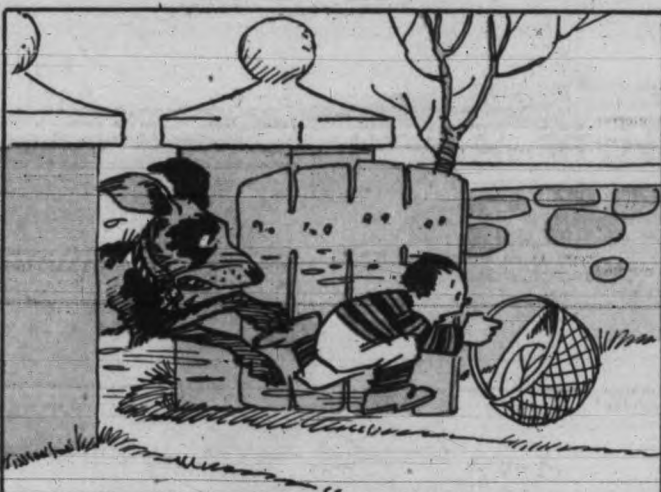
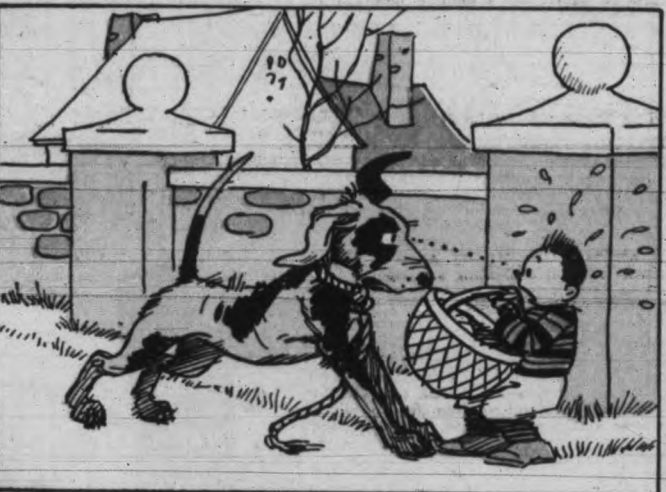




REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

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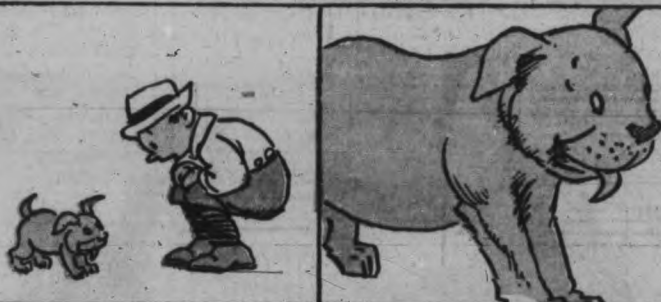


DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN DOT NO.3 AND SO ON

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4. 1
3. 2

5. 6
1. 15
1. 16

7. 8
1. 13
1. 14

9. 10
1. 12
1. 11